

"All the News That's Fit to Print"

The New York Times

Weather: Snow and rain today; tonight, partly cloudy tomorrow. Temperature range: today 30-40; Monday 40-50. Details on page 2.

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NEW YORK, TUESDAY, MARCH 16, 1976

20 CENTS

ARMED FORCES LEBANON MOVE FRANJIEH HOME

Columns, Apparently of Arab Army, Halt at the Mansion

PACT HINTED

Iranian Troops in Lebanon May Sign New Accord

WONDO MARKHAM

of them, Tuesday, the armored column headed toward the guarded mansion of ent Suleiman Franjeh

one of the columns led by Syrian-backed guerillas there was increasing attention that a political solution to Lebanon's tangled

appeared that Syria, which ended the cease-fire of Jan. the 10-month Lebanese war, was trying to forge a political agreement

President Adamant current impasse has existed since General Ahdab, system, proclaimed himself

Mr. Franjeh resign in 24. The 63-year-old President, however, has remained

at Baabda in the east of Beirut and refused to move down.

Similar crossings had been reported in the past.

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Members of the New Jersey Assembly watching the tabulation of vote to consider income tax proposals last night

C.I.A. SAYS ISRAEL HAS 10-20 A-BOMBS

Briefing for Aircraft Group Also Reports Soviet Space Effort 'in a Shambles'

By DAVID BINDER

WASHINGTON, March 15—The Central Intelligence Agency estimates that Israel has 10 to 20 nuclear weapons "available for use," according to an agency official quoted today by a science journalist.

The estimate goes well beyond previous American judgments of Israel's nuclear strength, both in quantity and state of readiness.

The disclosure of the C.I.A. briefing in today's issue of The Washington Post was made by Arthur Kranish, editor of Science Trends, a weekly Washington newsletter.

The invitation said: "The C.I.A. will provide an unclassified briefing to A.A.I.A. members on C.I.A. intelligence functions in support of United States policy for a peaceful world." It said there would be

Continued on Page 5, Column 1

Jo Mielziner Dies

Jo Mielziner, who created the settings for dozens of Broadway hits, died at the age of 74. Details on page 38.

Jersey Assembly Passes Property Tax Reductions

By MARTIN WALDRON

TRENTON, Tuesday, March 16—The New Jersey Assembly last night passed a 50-to-13 bill to cut taxes on every home in the state.

The homestead exemption, a "sweetener" for an income tax bill, which the Assembly began debating, Assembly leaders said they had to pass the income tax bill.

In addition to the homestead bill, which would exempt the first \$10,000 of a home's value from taxes, the Assembly voted to limit increases in county and city budgets to 3 percent a year, and to give \$100 million to cities from the income-tax revenue.

The Democratic leaders said they had a firm pledge of more than 45 votes for the income tax.

Republicans were debating the tax, hoping to stall a vote. The debate was carried on

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Israelis Impose a Curfew On West Bank Arab Town

By TERENCE SMITH

RAMALLAH, Israeli-occupied West Bank, March 15—Israeli military authorities imposed a total curfew on this West Bank town today after another day of violent street demonstrations and protests against the continued Israeli occupation of the area.

From early this morning, rock-throwing students and baton-wielding soldiers clashed in the streets outside most of the schools in the town. Dozens of streets were blocked by stone barricades thrown up by the students in this town that was in British-administered Palestine before 1948 and was then governed by Jordan until 1967 when the Israelis occupied the West Bank of the Jordan River.

The total and indefinite cur-

Continued on Page 6, Column 1

Companies' Payoffs in U.S. Come Under New Scrutiny

By MICHAEL C. JENSEN

Domestic bribes and kickbacks paid by one American company to another, although long recognized as a serious problem, are coming under new scrutiny as a result of disclosures of similar payoffs overseas.

BLUE CROSS ACTS TO LIMIT SURGERY

Will Let Subscribers, at Its Expense, Get a 2d Opinion on Need for Operation

By JANE E. BRODY

Blue Cross and other health plans in several states, including New York, will offer millions of subscribers in selected groups the opportunity to obtain, at the plan's expense, a second professional opinion before undergoing non-emergency surgery.

The consultation programs, many of which will be conducted on an experimental basis, are designed to determine whether second opinions for elective surgery will reduce the number of unnecessary operations. The ultimate goal of the programs is to lower the cost and improve the quality of medical care.

All charges related to the second opinion—the doctor's fee and the costs of any X-rays or laboratory tests that may be needed—will be paid for by the insurance plan. If the first two doctors disagree and the patient wants a third opinion,

Continued on Page 18, Column 1

Illinois Votes Today

Illinois will vote today in a Presidential preference primary, pick delegates to the national conventions and select candidates for Governor and a variety of other offices. Details are on page 24.

Panel Finds Ford's Policy Could Slow the Recovery

Congressional Budget Office Analysis Says His Proposals Would Not Cut Unemployment or Cure Inflation

By EILEEN SHANAHAN

WASHINGTON, March 15—part of a 393-page analysis: The Congressional Budget Office today warned that, if the Year 1977 budget policies advocated by the Ford Administration were followed, the economic recovery might slow next year to a point where there would be no further decline in unemployment.

If that happened, it would leave unemployment at a level of 7 percent or more, according to the estimates of the budget office.

In addition, the Congressional slow pattern of economic growth that would be realized under the Ford proposals would, in the short run, bring little payoff in the form of lessened inflation.

Even after two or three years, the office said, the inflation rate would be only about three-tenths of 1 percent less than the somewhat restrictive Ford proposals than it would be if present budgetary policies were simply continued.

Alice M. Rivlin, director of the office, said that the study consisted mainly of discussions of alternative policies and their potential costs in what she described as the "big ticket" areas.

The analysis of the economic impact of various alternative budget policies constituted was

Continued on Page 18, Column 1

Grand Jury Starts Taking Testimony in Case of Dr. X

By M. A. FARBER

HACKENSACK, N. J., March 15—A Bergen County grand jury began taking testimony today in the case of Dr. X, a New Jersey surgeon who is suspected of having murdered nine or more patients with curare at Riverdell Hospital in Oradell a decade ago.

At the same time, law enforcement sources said that curare, a potentially lethal drug that can paralyze breathing muscles, has been found in the second of five bodies exhumed in the new investigation of the case by Joseph C. Woodcock Jr., the Bergen County Prosecutor.

The New York Times reported last week that curare had been found in the tissues of the first body disinterred—that of Nancy Savino. The Savino child was 4 years old when she died suddenly and unexpectedly at the hospital on March 21, 1966.

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LEGISLATURE GETS BUDGET RESTOP \$229 MILLION

Bipartisan Spending Plan Retain Only Medicaid and Welfare Cuts

VOTE TODAY FORECAST

One Goal Is to Show Fiscal Integrity of the State to Lenders of Money

By STEVEN R. WEISMAN

ALBANY, March 15—Republican and Democratic leaders in the Legislature today submitted to their members a \$10.78 billion budget, restating \$229 million in local-aid funds that Governor Carey sought to cut and heavily reducing spending for abuse, mental hygiene, transportation and corrections.

Of all the state's local assistance programs that Carey proposed trimming months ago to achieve a balanced budget, the legislators left the cutback relatively intact in only one welfare and Medicaid program for the poor.

The budget unveiled with its restorations in education and revenue was designed by the ship to placate legislators both parties who are asked to approve it to two weeks ahead of time that the budget

Quick Vote Expected

For most lawmakers, conferences held this morning on the details of the budget, which they could see where their legislative aides, had found place in a budget that Carey said in January ready been cut as possible.

Nevertheless, aides and legislators predicted that the budget would be passed tomorrow to coincide with the beginning of the state's campaign to borrow \$1.75 billion out-of-state banks and private investors to keep operations going this year.

Major Proposals

"The goal of this budget," said Senator Marchi, of Staten Island, Assemblyman Burton of the Bronx, the Republican and Democratic chairmen respectively, of Senate and Assembly fiscal committees, is to convince creditors of the country of the state's integrity, and also to recommitment to the governments."

The major reform of the leaders to the budget are the full restoration of the following cuts sought by Mr. Carey: million in state aid school districts, including financing of current levels; full financing of sharing, worth \$85 million for highway maintenance.

Continued on Page 71, Column 1

Blighted Area Is Urged

By FRANCO

Felix G. Roh of Governor Carey's economic recovery yesterday that the city would be torn down whole and as virgin industrial territory, done in the suburbs.

"Take a 30-block, blacktop it, and industrial park with package of tax financing incentive," said Mr. chairman of Assistance C has been charge nor with development in case the deterioration.

Mr. Rohayn

Continued on Page 71, Column 1



MARY PICKFORD TO BE HONORED: Mary Pickford, holding a doll from her collection, consented to sit for a rare photograph at her home last week. On March 29, the 82-year-old actress will receive an Oscar at the Academy Award ceremonies. Page 37.

NEWS INDEX table with columns for Page, Section, and Page. Includes entries for Bridge, Business, Education, Family/Style, Financial, and Movies.

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Sea-Law Parley Opens Its Third Session at U.N.

By PAUL HOFFMANN
Special to The New York Times

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., March 15—The United Nations Conference on the Law of the Sea resumed today with 156 Governments represented in what has been termed a non-optional attempt to reach international legal agreement on the use of the ocean.

The session that began here this afternoon is due to focus on negotiations behind closed doors over the next eight weeks in the hope of achieving a breakthrough that would enable the participants, possibly after yet another session, to sign a new Law of the Sea Treaty in Caracas, Venezuela, before the end of this year.

Secretary General Kurt Waldheim warned delegates in an opening address: "We will have lost a unique opportunity, and one that may not occur again, if the uses made of the sea are not subjected to orderly development for the benefit of all."



The New York Times/Don Hoppen Clarke
Secretary General Kurt Waldheim, left, during the resumption yesterday of the United Nations Conference on the Law of the Sea. At center is Hamilton Shirley Amerasinghe of Sri Lanka, president of conference, at right is David Hall, the secretary.

Delegates are to consider proposals to extend the limit of the territorial sea, over which coastal nations have exclusive jurisdiction, from three nautical miles from the shoreline to 12. The United States is prepared to agree.

Economic Zone Is Issue

The prime topic is the concept of an exclusive economic zone beyond the territorial sea, where coastal countries would have sovereign rights to explore and exploit natural resources—above all, fisheries and offshore oilfields. Many nations, including the United States, have already agreed to a 200-mile breadth of such "divided" strips, measured from the shoreline, or 188 miles inside the territorial sea.

Exclusive jurisdiction of offshore resources would extend beyond the 200-mile limit if the continental shelf exceeds that distance. This submerged foundation of the continent is broader than 200 miles along coastal stretches of the United States, Canada and other nations.

Technological advances, disputes between seafaring nations and such conflicts as the present dispute over fishing rights between Britain and Iceland make a new international convention on sea law urgent.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, in a speech in Montreal last August, said a breakthrough of the conference "will lead to unrestrained military and commercial rivalry and mounting political tension." He said the negotiation that is now about to begin might be "the world's last chance" for one-term global stability.

Earlier conference sessions were held in Caracas in 1974, and in Geneva last year.

among the issues before the conference are requests for countries to pass through the Strait of Gibraltar, regardless of privatisation zones. The Mediterranean Sea to the Mediterranean and more than 100 other United States insists on such waterways, denying the right nonnegotiable.

Further key problem is attempt to write new international law for the ocean floor covered by the vast expanse of individual nations.

New American technology for recovering ocean-floor nodules—nut-sized rocks containing manganese, nickel, copper and other minerals—has prompted developed countries to demand that the seabed beyond national power zones be developed by a new international

agency for the common benefit of mankind.

The United States rejects a monopoly for the proposed international seabed organization while advocating new regulations for managing the exploitation of the deep ocean floor cooperatively.

The conflicting claims by the big maritime powers and the other participants in the conference touch on economic interests amounting to many billions of dollars a year, and much more to come in the near future.

The president of the conference, Hamilton Shirley Amerasinghe of Sri Lanka, said in

a news briefing last week that he would be "very apprehensive" if no substantial agreement was achieved in 1976 on what he named as "hard-core issues"—territorial sea exclusive economic zone; and unimpeded access to straits for international navigation.

With 156 sovereign countries participating, the conference is bringing together, in turns, 5,000 diplomats, lawyers and maritime experts from the largest

est number of representatives.

In addition, Nations invited—the South Korea, Monaco, New Zealand, Western Samoa, and Vietnam.

The American day comprises specialists in various fields, including States Missions, and an auditorium, them all.

The United States is led by financial representative, T. A. retired executive, National Business Corporation.

Security Nations has strengthened guards check.

The basis that are due main commitment a "single inflexible text" composed of articles that grew out of discussions.

The text has included a new settling dispute conceived as pal organs of international Special procedure and search are former.

Other proposed freedom of overflight and submarine cable for all countries exclusive zone sea for land with short expression of piracy and traffic, and the maritime experts from the largest

Niger Leader Says He Crushed a Coup By an Army Group

NIAMEY, Niger, March 15 (Reuters)—Niger's head of state announced today that troops loyal to the Government of this West African nation had crushed an attempt by an army group to seize power.

The authorities said a small group of soldiers led by a major seized the radio station early this morning. Shots echoed through the capital, but by midmorning, troops loyal to the head of state, Lieut. Col. Seyni Kountché, had regained the station.

Colonel Kountché went on the air to say the affair was "a mad adventure" and that his men had the situation in hand.

The colonel came to power in an army coup in 1974. He ousted President Hamani Diori, ruler of Niger's 4,250,000 people since independence from France in 1960.

The Government said the coup attempt today was led by Maj. Bayere Moussa, a former Minister of Rural Economy. He left the Cabinet in a shuffle last month.

The major enlisted support from a captain, Sidi Mohamed, and the secretary general of the Niger National Workers Union, Ahmed Mouddou.

A Government broadcast said the main leaders have been arrested and are now in the hands of the authorities.

Insurance Bill Approved

WASHINGTON, March 15—The Senate passed by voice vote today a bill to give life service personnel the option of converting service-man's group life insurance to commercial life insurance. The measure goes to the House.

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Third Session at the



ing wreckage of a London subway car after explosion yesterday

Injures 8 on a Subway Train in London

Comdr. Roy Habershon, head of Scotland Yard's anti-terrorist squad, said tonight that the device had apparently exploded prematurely and that the man who set it was injured by it. The device exploded in the first car of the train just after it had passed West Ham station, on London's Metropolitan line, at surface level. The man, described by witnesses as in his twenties, ran from the train back to the station. He was chased by the engineer and a Post-Office engineer. He fired at them and turned the gun on himself when cornered at the station, the witnesses said. Comdr. Habershon said the gunman was "apparently" Irish and "it does appear that it was an L.R.A. bomb that exploded prematurely."

Announces Sadat's Treaty Break

they included the Egyptian President, as seemed implied. Mr. Sadat's action is particularly embarrassing for the Russians, not only in the Middle East but throughout the third world, since it suggests that the Soviet Union cannot be a reliable friend to developing countries. The language of the Tass statement suggested that Moscow was virtually powerless to mount an effective response, though further press criticism seemed sure to follow. Cooling Was Evident The latest event follows a noticeable cooling of relations between the two countries that began with the indefinite postponement by the Soviet party chief, Leonid L. Brezhnev, of a visit to Egypt early in 1975 and was followed more recently by Soviet refusal to supply spare parts for Egypt's military arsenal or renegotiate the agreement terms of its debt to Moscow. The Soviet press has strongly indicated the Kremlin's displeasure with the direction that relations were taking by sniping verbally at Mr. Sadat while praising his predecessor, Gamal Abdel Nasser, who had cooperated with the Russians. Moscow seemed most clearly concerned when Mr. Sadat agreed to the disengagement with Israel that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger worked out last year. The Russians have been trying to promote instead a Middle East peace conference at Geneva, which would give them a direct voice in a peace settlement. Tonight's Tass statement denouncing the action of Egypt, known officially as the Arab Republic of Egypt, said: "Tass is authorized to state that the responsibility for the consequences of the Egyptian leadership's policy as a whole in regard to the Soviet Union in recent years and for the abrogation of the U.S.S.R.-A.R.E. treaty of friendship and cooperation rests entirely with the Egyptian side." Tass contended that Mr. Sadat had cast relations in a "distorted light" and said Moscow would pursue a "principled, consistent policy aimed at developing friendly relations" with Egypt and its people.

U.S. Aides Are Pleased

WASHINGTON, March 15—The State Department declined today to comment publicly on President Sadat's decision to abrogate his treaty with the Soviet Union. Officials welcomed the move privately and said it was not unexpected given Cairo's worsening ties with Moscow. Mr. Sadat has already indicated that he hopes to move his country closer to the West and has asked the United States and West European nations for economic and military assistance, while planning his diplomatic hopes on the United States. The decision to avoid any public comment was made to prevent any semblance of gloating over the action. Administration officials said Mr. Sadat's action should make it easier to get Congressional approval for the projected sale of C-130 military transports to that country. But so far, the Administration has not yet formally approved the sale, although the formal decision is expected very soon, officials said.

Believe, as an editor put it, that they have now 'pulled the rug from under the Israeli campaign against this sale.'

CAIRO, March 15—President Anwar el-Sadat's call yesterday for an end to Egypt's friendship treaty with the Soviet Union was described here today as intended to clear the way for the purchase of arms in the United States and Western Europe. According to foreign diplomats, the move, which was approved tonight by the Egyptian People's Assembly, draws Egypt into the Western orbit in spite of Mr. Sadat's earlier statements that he wanted to remain an equal distance from both superpowers. Even so, Egyptian sources said, he had concluded that although the treaty had been largely a dead letter since 1972, when he abruptly expelled some 20,000 Soviet military technicians, he could not hope to get major quantities of modern Western weapons so long as the formal link with Moscow remained. Last Remaining Link The informants said that with political coordination between Egypt and the Soviet Union ended and Soviet military assistance phased out, the treaty was the last remaining expression of the "special relationship" between the two countries that began in the mid-1950's under Gamal Abdel Nasser, then the President. The Egyptians have been closely watching the political debate provoked in the United States by the Ford Administration's proposal to sell six C-130 transport planes to Egypt. Officials here regarded it as a political breakthrough that the proposal was made at the start of the American election campaign. The Egyptians also believe, as an editor put it, that they have now "pulled the rug from under the Israeli campaign against this sale."

Several thousand Soviet civilian experts are still working on such projects here, according to Western diplomats.

Paris, March 15—President Hafez el-Assad of Syria, who was to have arrived on a state visit to France today, was quoted here as having said that "Lebanon is an Arab country like any other." "The future of Lebanese Christians," he said, "is the future of all the other Arabs." Mr. Assad's first official trip to a European capital, for which Paris was chosen in recognition of France's pro-Arab stand, was cancelled over the weekend because of a new crisis in Lebanon, the French Foreign Minister said. The Champs-Élysées and Government buildings were displaying Syrian and French flags this morning, as word came too late to countermand orders to put them up. The Syrian President will come another time, a French spokesman said, but no date has been fixed.

Sadat Move on Soviet Called Step to Get U.S. Arms

By HENRY TANNER Special to The New York Times

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New Lebanon Crisis Stops Paris Trip by Syrian Chief

PARIS, MARCH 15—President Hafez el-Assad of Syria, who was to have arrived on a state visit to France today, was quoted here as having said that "Lebanon is an Arab country like any other." "The future of Lebanese Christians," he said, "is the future of all the other Arabs." Mr. Assad's first official trip to a European capital, for which Paris was chosen in recognition of France's pro-Arab stand, was cancelled over the weekend because of a new crisis in Lebanon, the French Foreign Minister said. The Champs-Élysées and Government buildings were displaying Syrian and French flags this morning, as word came too late to countermand orders to put them up. The Syrian President will come another time, a French spokesman said, but no date has been fixed.

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Ingmar Bergman's Taxes: Swedes Brood Over Case and Its Meaning for Their Society

Continued From Page 1, Col. 2

is charged with evading personal taxes through a Swiss company that was set up in 1967 to produce and distribute his films outside Sweden. Mr. Bergman has strongly denied that the company was used to evade Swedish taxes.



Ingmar Bergman directing scene from one of his movies.

"I am an artist, I know nothing about money, and I know nothing about these charges," he said shortly before his hospitalization. Abruptly, the Bergman case has emerged here as one of the most widely discussed controversies in years—a controversy that has embarrassed the Social Democratic Government of Prime Minister Olof Palme, and that touches the roots of Sweden's smoothly organized welfare state and even sheds light on the complexities of an efficient, tradition-bound nation and people.

thing he fears most—the maximum terror—its humiliation. He knows he's been humiliated, even if he'll be completely absolved. He cannot be the same after this. Jan-Olof Strandberg, director of the Royal Dramatic Theater, said: "We fear that Bergman, for a long time, and maybe never, can manage to resume his work here and that he has suffered irremediable injury. The risk is great that Bergman will become lost to Swedish theater art."

tual obsession among Swedes, who pay, on the average, about half their income in taxes. "If you want to have your house repainted, the first thing the painter asks is if it's tax-free or not," said Mr. von Platen, referring to a cleaning woman and she always asks if you're going to give her income to the authorities. If you say 'yes,' she says, 'I'm not interested.'"

Acress Also Questioned Beyond the criticism of the tactics of the police—who stationed a man at the theater door to prevent a get-away and who apparently investigated the press—Mr. Bergman's colleagues say that the inquiry sheds light on some of the darker sides of the Swedish welfare state. Following Mr. Bergman's interrogation, for example, Bill Anderson, the actress who has worked extensively for him, was held for questioning about her taxes by the police for more than 24 hours, despite pleas that her small daughter would be frightened by her abrupt absence.

Police and tax officials adamantly deny that Mr. Bergman has been singled out, and they have been supported by the populist press, led by Aftonbladet, an influential tabloid owned by the Swedish Confederation of Trade Unions, and closely linked to the Social Democratic Party. Dieter Strand, a political columnist on the newspaper, said that mail and phone calls ran heavily against the outcry of support for Mr. Bergman, and that the opinion expressed was that the director should be treated like anyone else under investigation. "His case is not popular," said Mr. Strand. Several official sources, however, said that members of the Government, especially Mr. Palme, are embarrassed about the case and are concerned about the adverse publicity if Mr. Bergman leaves Sweden.

By 1974, following a decision by Mr. Bergman to withdraw from an agreement with Italian television to work on a series of programs about the life of Jesus, the director moved to dissolve the company. He transferred about \$600,000 to Sweden, on which he paid a 10 percent capital gains tax. But an investigation followed, with tax authorities asserting that the director should have paid the far-higher personal taxes—and not capital-gains taxes—on the dissolution of the company. The authorities said that Persona Ltd. was a "nullity," or from, designed to avoid Swedish taxes: Mr. Bergman maintains through his current lawyer, that he wanted to accumulate capital for film projects.

Justice Minister Ronald Balford then issued an order voiding the conviction and requiring a new trial. Dr. Morgentaler, who had served 10 months of an 18-month sentence, was freed on bail pending retrial, for which a date will be set in May.

Mr. Bergman's close aide had told them that the director would not be available until April 1, after the premiere of "Dance of Death." The police said that they were forced to move hastily because

Canada's Top Court Bars Move To Reverse Abortion Acquittal

OTTAWA, March 15 — The Supreme Court of Canada refused today to allow an appeal by the Quebec provincial government against the acquittal of Dr. Henry Morgentaler of Montreal in the second of two trials on separate charges of performing an illegal abortion. The 52-year-old physician's two acquittals by Montreal juries, and the ensuing legal complications have made him a symbol to both sides in the national controversy over abortion. He faces a third trial.

Dr. Morgentaler has admitted terminating thousands of pregnancies from a safe, non-surgical federal law that permits abortion only after a hospital committee of three physicians certifies that pregnancy is likely to endanger a woman's life or health. In both trials the jury accepted Dr. Morgentaler's defense that the operation was necessary for the patient's mental or physical health. In the second, the jury ignored the judge's instructions to reject such a defense. A committee appointed by the government is examining how fairly the law is being enforced. Its report, due in May, is expected to be followed by a Parliament reappraisal of the statute.

In the first case against Dr. Morgentaler the Supreme Court upheld a lower court's reversal of his acquittal. That decision caused a furor in legal circles, which contended that it impinged the integrity of the jury system. In response Parliament

Bad-Pushers Boston-Bound AMHERST, Mass., March 15 (AP)—Several Utica College students pushing a hospital bed 300 miles while seeking donations for the American Cancer Society passed through this western Massachusetts town early today, hoping to reach Boston by Thursday.

Israel Worried Over Egyptian Rebuff to Soviet

TEL AVIV, March 15 — Officials here expressed concern today that the United States might reward Egypt at Israel's expense for Cairo's move to abolish its treaty of friendship and cooperation with the Soviet Union. They said President Anwar el-Sadat's dramatic move last night was a propaganda move formalizing a situation that already existed and that it was timed to influence debate in Washington on American arms sales to Egypt. They said the Soviet arms supply commitments to Egypt were separate from the treaty of friendship and would not be affected by an abrogation. It was recalled that the Soviet Union had armed Egypt for the 1973 war notwithstanding the expulsion of 15,000 Soviet technicians from Egypt the previous summer.

Permanent Amity Doubted Mr. Navon said friendship between Egypt and the United States would be based on mutual interests and not mutual moral values and therefore would not last. An Israeli general interviewed at military headquarters said Egypt's action could make the United States "a constructive factor" for peace in the Middle East, if it plays its cards well. He said that since Israel was dependent on the United States for weapons needed for her security, Washington had to give up tangible things in consideration for help. No such demands were made on Egypt because

Fears That the U.S. Will Now Reward Cairo for Ending Treaty With Moscow

Washington had no such leverage against Cairo. "But if Egypt now enters a situation where it needs things from the United States," he went on, "America should make her aid dependent on tangible moves toward peace." Defense Minister Shimon Peres said President Sadat's decision to break with the Russians had been made before the 1973 war. "They came to Egypt first as saviors but they later became dictators of Egyptian policy," he said. "No self-respecting state can tolerate such a situation."

India Plans Big Outlays for Key Projects

NEW DELHI, March 15 — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's Government, in an effort to consolidate recent economic gains, announced today a program of major investment in such key development projects as steel, fertilizer, agriculture and energy in the next 12 months. In the first annual budget presented to Parliament since the declaration of an emergency last June, which curtailed civil liberties, Finance Minister Chidambaram Subramaniam said the emergency and Mrs. Gandhi's new economic program "generated an unprecedented sense of discipline and dedication in every facet of our economic life."

EQUATORIAL GUINEA AND U.S. IN DISPUTE

WASHINGTON, March 15 (AP)—The State Department announced today the suspension of diplomatic relations with Equatorial Guinea. The announcement came five days after the department received a message from the Foreign Minister of the West African country saying that his Government had declared two United States diplomats persona non grata. The two are Ambassador Herbert I. Spiro and Consul William C. Mithoefer Jr., both stationed in neighboring Cameroon but also accredited to Equatorial Guinea. Robert I. Funseth, State Department spokesman, said Mr. Spiro and Mr. Mithoefer spent five days in Equatorial Guinea earlier this month and were given a warm reception. But at the conclusion of their visit, Mr. Funseth said, Equatorial Guinea's acting chief of protocol handed them a five-page letter that cast "unwarranted and insulting slurs" on both diplomats.

Calender for Iranians Now Starts With Cyrus

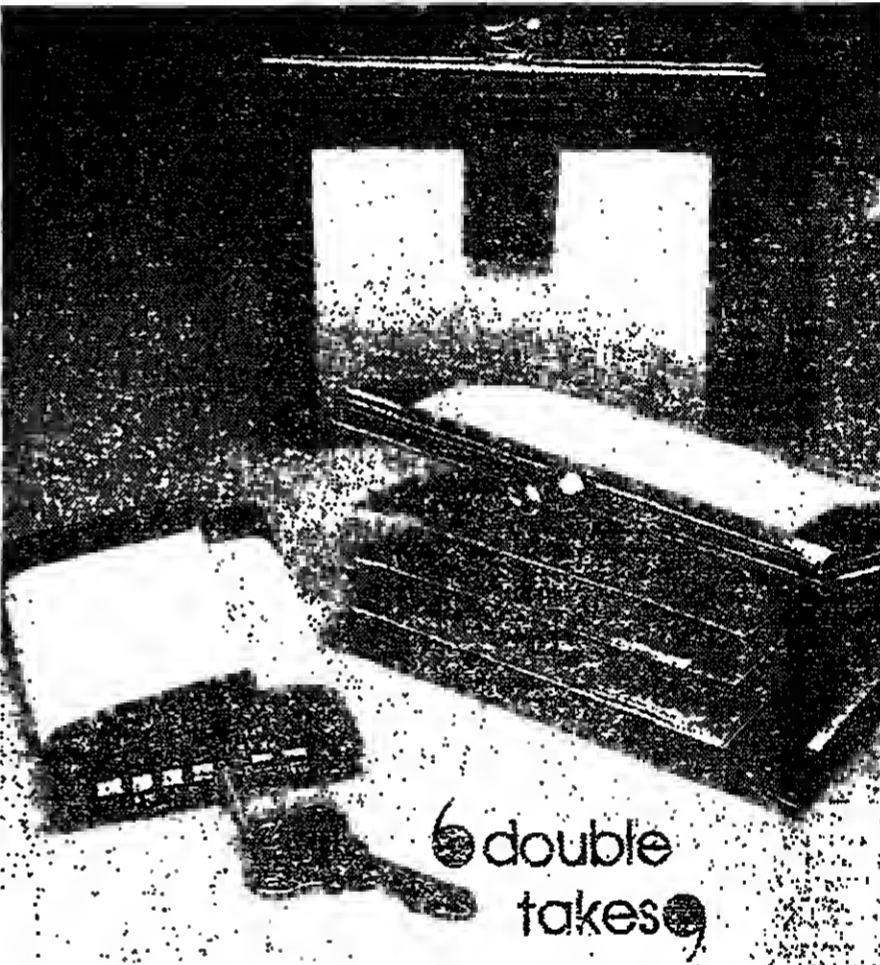
TEHERAN, Iran, March 15 (Reuters)—Iran has decided to backdate its calendar by 1,180 years to the time when Cyrus the Great established the first Persian empire in 533 B.C. The change will go into effect on March 21, the start of the Persian new year, when, according to the new reckoning, the year 2535 will start. Before the change, it would have been 1355, dating from A.D. 622, when Mohammed fled Mecca.

Bonn Aide Quits Leipzig Over Ban on 3 Reporters

LEIPZIG, East Germany, March 15 (Reuters)—Economy Minister Hans Friedrichs of West Germany broke off a visit to Leipzig just after his arrival today in protest against East Germany's refusal to allow three West German reporters to cover the international spring trade fair here. Dr. Friedrichs was the first East German minister to visit West Germany in an official capacity since the conclusion of an East-West German good-neighbor treaty in December 1972. But scarcely two hours after he got here he left for home when East German officials refused to reverse the decision to keep out the three radio correspondents.



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C.I.A. SAYS ISRAEL HAS 10-20 A-BOMBS

Continued From Page 1, Col. 2

refreshments, a buffet, a briefing and a question-and-answer session.

The journalist said that after a five-minute briefing by senior C.I.A. officials the session was opened to questions from the audience—most, he said, being representatives of foreign and domestic aircraft manufacturers.

One of the questions dealt with Israel's nuclear capability. Mr. Kranish said, and the responding official gave "a one-sentence answer."

Other responses reported by Mr. Kranish made these points: that the Soviet space program was "in a shambles" and probably incapable of handling a manned lunar landing, that Soviet science lagged in applying advanced technology such as construction of dust-free rooms for electronic assembly, that three large Soviet rocket boosters, twice the size of American Saturn V rockets, had exploded and that the Soviet reconnaissance satellite program trailed several years behind the American program.

These estimates had been in circulation by C.I.A. officials through briefings for newsmen during the last year. On Israel's nuclear weapon program, The Boston Globe reported last July that American government analysts "believe that Israel has made more than nuclear weapons" but indicated this was based on circumstantial evidence—the development of a missile delivery system and the output of Israel's nuclear reactors.

Two weeks ago a Government official told The New York Times he "believed" Israel had manufactured 12 to 15 nuclear weapons, but he emphasized that this estimate was based on empiric evidence. A request by The Times at C.I.A. for confirmation of estimate was rejected on ground that Israel's nuclear capability was too sensitive to discuss.

Last Thursday, before going to the C.I.A. briefing, Mr. Kranish called the Washington Post and offered to write an article on any news that might be forthcoming.

Conflict on Groundrules
Mr. Kranish said he told officials behind after the briefing that he intended to write an article about it and "met no objections." Agency officials said that vigorous objections had been made to Mr. Kranish's response to the Kranish by George Bush, the newly named director of the C.I.A., in a statement in which he said "full responsibility" for the disclosure of secret information at the briefing.

Mr. Bush also stated there was a clear understanding beforehand that the sessions were private and that publication or further dissemination was prohibited. He added that he was "determined" it will not happen again. He issued new guidelines in respect to what may be discussed at such meetings in the future.

In an attempt to explain the origin of the meetings, Angus Thuermer, the agency's chief spokesman, said the C.I.A. had made a practice of providing briefings for select groups of public citizens, with no business executives, for the last eight years. A group of scientists and engineers, headed by a member who attended a previous briefing at the Harvard Business School two months

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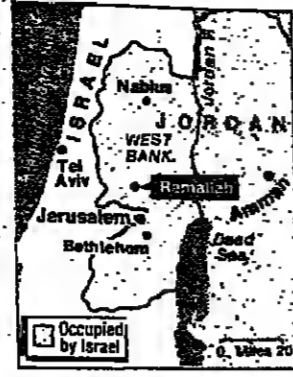
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Israelis Impose a Curfew on Arab Town

Continued From 2E 1, Col. 4
Israeli with an embarrassing political vacuum as a month before important municipal elections are needed.



On one street a car was overturned and a crowd of high school students also burned in the marketplace and in a neighborhood of refugee camp. The black smoke from the fires was drifting across the town, which is in the Judaean hills eight miles from Jerusalem, when a reporter toured the area this late morning.

At 8 P.M. police officers with loudspeakers circled through the streets warning 20,000 inhabitants to get out and not leave their homes until further notice. Some fired bursts of machine-gun fire into the air to clear the streets quickly.

Within 30 minutes the town was silent. No traffic moved on the streets except for an occasional military vehicle. An announcement issued by the military government said that the curfew had been imposed because of repeated breaches of the public order. It said that residents of the town who were away at the time would be permitted to return home until midnight. All other persons, including reporters, were barred from the vicinity until further notice.

Meanwhile, in Bethlehem, the students at Bethlehem University barricaded themselves inside their fortress-like school and ran up a pair of Palestinian flags. Scores of students gathered

on the roof and stone parapets of the huge old building and hurled stones down at passers-by and policemen. The incident was significant because it was the first demonstration in Bethlehem since the current round of protests erupted on the West Bank eight days ago. The largely Christian Arab population of Bethlehem rarely participates in the demonstrations that tend to spread so quickly through the predominantly Muslim towns.

The mayor of Ramallah, Karim Khalaf, who resigned last Wednesday, was reached at his home by telephone after the curfew had been imposed. He said he had received no advance word of the action and did not know how long it was going to last.

Despite the action, Mr. Khalaf said that he still intended to run in the elections April 12 and head a list of candidates he described as "clearly committed to the cause of Palestinian nationalism."

He said that the overwhelming majority of the people of Ramallah supported the Palestine Liberation Organization and wanted to see the creation of "an independent Palestinian national authority"—the familiar P.L.O. phrase—on the West Bank of the Jordan.

The current wave of strikes and unrest on the West Bank has been gradually intensifying for over a week. It appears to have been set off by a variety of things, including an unauthorized Israeli settlement attempt near Nablus and a recent Israeli lower court decision permitting Jews to pray on the former site of Solomon's Temple in Jerusalem, where two holy Moslem shrines now stand. The decision has been challenged by the Israeli Government, but the case appears to have inflamed Moslem feeling on the West Bank and abroad.

Finally, the elections themselves have doubtless contributed to the current tension. Many West Bank Arabs see them as an Israeli ploy to install a new and more cooperative local leadership that will work smoothly with the Israeli administration and project an image of a peaceful occupation. It is precisely that image that the current demonstrations seem designed to shatter.

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ED FORCES IN LEBANON

From Page 1, Col. 1
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A New York Times/March 16, 1976
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RHODESIAN SEEKS WEST'S SUPPORT

Smith Voices Hope of 'Free World' Help if Soviet or Cuba Intervene in War

By HENRY KAMM
Special to The New York Times
SALISBURY, Rhodesia, March 15 — Prime Minister Ian D. Smith has accused the United States and the rest of the "free world" of having failed Rhodesia and the other countries of southern Africa and has expressed the hope that the West will rally to Rhodesia's aid in the event of a Soviet or Cuban involvement in the guerrilla war here.

Mr. Smith said that Rhodesia had been subjected to an "incredible sort of stupidity" on the part of the West since it declared its independence from Britain in 1965, a move that has not been recognized by the rest of the world. He made his remarks in an interview taped Saturday by three American television networks for broadcast later. A tape of the interview was made available here by CBS News.

The Rhodesian leader said that he would like the United States and other Western nations "to give us a second chance."

Leader Alleges Interference
"If they stopped trying to trip us up, that's all," he said. "If they just gave us a chance and said, 'Let's see if the Rhodesians can settle their problems,' I believe we would succeed. But they're not allowing us to. They're interfering with us. They're pulling us back. They're interfering with our economy."

Mr. Smith was less hopeful when asked about the only effort now under way by Rhodesians to settle their problems peacefully. He and Joshua Nkomo, black nationalist leader, are conducting negotiations on black demands for majority rule. They outnumber whites by more than 20 to 1.

"I don't want to be too optimistic," Mr. Smith said of the talks' chances of success. "I would say there's an even chance."

If the negotiations do not lead to a political settlement, Mr. Smith said Rhodesia had no alternative but "to continue as we have in the past." He said Rhodesia could cope with guerrilla warfare at its present level, but continued: "Of course, if this was to escalate into something completely different, if a new dimension came into the picture such as Russians and Cubans along the lines of Angola, this would create a new problem."

The Prime Minister said he hoped that the "free world" would not allow this to happen. Mr. Smith is known to believe that the United States virtually gave "the green light" for Soviet and Cuban intervention in the Angolan civil war.

Warning of 'Tragedy'
"I'm sure I don't have to tell you what a tragedy this would be for the free world," the Prime Minister said of the possibility of a Cuban or Russian involvement in the Rhodesian fighting. "It would make a tremendous difference to the balance of power between the free world and the Communist world. So we are hoping that the free world wouldn't be so negligent as to allow this kind of thing to happen."

There is an undercurrent of belief, encouraged by comments by officials and in the press, radio and television, that in a crisis the West, particularly the United States, would not let white Rhodesia collapse. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's recent warning to Cuba against further military involvement in southern Africa was read here in this light.

Black leaders close to Mr. Nkomo viewed Mr. Kissinger's statement as conducive to hardening Mr. Smith's negotiating position, although they do not necessarily believe that this was its intended effect.

The Prime Minister said Rhodesia would go on fighting even if the west did not come to its aid against Soviet or Cuban intervention. And he declared:

"What else do you do? If you have Communist terrorists who are trying to take over your country, then you must stand up and fight. This is our philosophy. It may be a little old-fashioned in the world today, but I believe it is what any man with a little bit of backbone would do, stand up and fight."

"We may in the end lose. But I think it is better to lose while you're standing up and fighting than crawling out on your knees."

Laos Premier Is Met In Peking Visit by Hua
PEKING, March 15 (Reuters)—Acting Prime Minister Hua Kuo-feng today greeted a foreign head of government for the first time since his appointment five weeks ago.

Mr. Hua, smiling and waving to diplomats and journalists, met Prime Minister Kay-sone Phomvihane of Laos, who arrived at Peking airport on what was described as an official and friendly visit.

The Acting Prime Minister was accompanied by Yao Wen-yuan, a politburo ideologist; Foreign Minister Chiao Kuan-hua and the Mayor of Peking, Wu Teh.

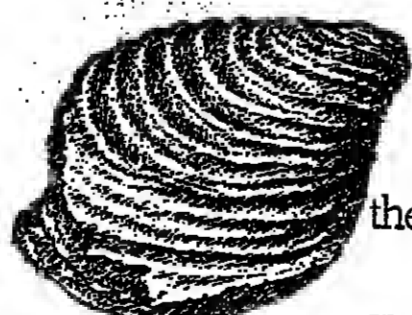
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Once, every one was alive! When Earth itself was not so old, they were young, swimming, crawling in their semi-tropical environs. Came upheavals that buckled sea bottoms and pushed up great mountains. Our little fishes, trilobites, horn corals, eurypterids and other creatures were held, seemingly forever, in darkness. Then, only yesterday, eons later, fossil-hunters came to free them from the shale and the limestone, and behold! here they are, our wonderful Fossils.

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The Fossil Fish pendant on elaborate bead necklace, \$90.00.
The Fossil Fish pendant on gold-color chain, \$19.95.

Above: Fossil fishes on shale, \$190.00 to \$350.00; eurypterids, \$90.00 to \$150.00; horn corals, mollusks, and many others, \$25.00 to \$100.00.

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NATHAN EANDELL
The New York Times
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I'm poetry in motion, reveling in my jersey tunic and pants. Ah, the ease of wearing soft, soft pyjamas; the infinite possibilities of tunic dressing. Feeling this divine, I may never come down to earth! Sleeveless drawstring-waisted tunic over matching pyjamas. White or apricot Celanese Fortrel® Wonderfeel polyester, 6 to 16 sizes, \$58.

For making beautiful music, I think there's nothing like the pure rhythm of bare jersey dressing. So utterly simple with a high, braided drawstring waist, yards of skirting. Quite obviously, it's the thing to wear when the spirit moves you. Sleeveless v-neck jersey gown. White or aqua Celanese Fortrel® Wonderfeel polyester, 6 to 16 sizes, \$54. Night Dimensions, Seventh Floor.

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I'm invoking the muses in bare white jersey.
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Portugal Election Campaign Gets Under Way Early

by MARVINE HOWE
Special to The New York Times

LISBON, March 15—Three weeks before the official opening of the campaign for the first free legislative elections in 50 years, Portugal's four main political parties are already readied in intense combat.

In major rallies around the country at the weekend, the parties aggressively proclaimed their strategies for the elections set for April 25.

The ruling military Council of the Revolution called an extraordinary session today that reportedly was connected with already tense electoral scenes before the official opening of the campaign on April 4.

Violence increased over the weekend with one killed and several wounded in what is now called the poster war. The victims, who were all putting up their parties' election posters, were identified as radical leftists and Communists.

The Socialists, who won last year's elections for a Constituent Assembly, put on a major show of diplomatic strength by bringing most of West Europe's Socialist leaders to the northern city of Oporto for a two-day meeting. Four heads of government attended—Prime Minister Joop M. den Uyl of the Netherlands, Odvar Nordli of Norway and Olof Palme of Sweden and Chancellor Bruno Kreisky of Austria. Other delegates included Willy Brandt, the former West German Chancellor.

Europe's Help Sought

The main theme of the gathering was what Europe could do for Portugal's desperately sick economy. The obvious electoral aim was to demonstrate that the Socialists would be in a strong position to gain European aid if they won the elections.

The message was hammered home today by the independent Oporto newspaper Jornal de Noticias. "Either the Socialists win and we'll be able to think in terms of a modern society along the lines of that advocated by Olof Palme, Odvar Nordli or Willy Brandt," the newspaper said, "or the Portuguese won't have their effective support." The Socialist

Finance Minister in the coalition Government, Francisco Salgado Zenha, flew today to the United States for talks with Secretary of the Treasury William Simon and World Bank officials. He is seeking ways to improve his country's trade deficit with the United States, which doubled last year, and also hopes that Washington will provide grain to help feed refugees for Portugal's former colonies of Angola and Mozambique, now estimated at 500,000.

The Communist Party, which held a national conference in Lisbon yesterday, stressed the theme of national independence and called for the "liberation of Portugal from political or economic submission to foreign imperialism."

The Campaign Themes

The party's leader, Alvaro Cunhal, gave the general campaign line, calling again for an alliance of the left to preserve the gains of the April 25, 1974, revolution against the old right-wing regime. The Socialists, however, have repeatedly rejected such an alliance.

Mr. Cunhal predicted a right-wing dictatorship and a military bloodbath if the parties of the "reactionary right" won the elections. He identified these parties as the Popular Democrats, the Social Democratic Center and the small monarchist and Christian Democratic parties.

The country's second largest party, the Popular Democrats, who claim to be Social Democrats but are closer to liberals, also held an election rally in Oporto at the weekend.

The party's leader, Francisco

Sá Carneiro, bitter that his party had not been invited to the Socialist meeting, devoted most of his speech to an angry attack on the Socialists, calling them Marxists and warning that they would form a coalition with the Communists.

This was expected to be the main theme of the Popular Democrats' campaign.

The conservative Social Democratic Center, which only won 7 percent of the vote last year but is expected to make important gains this year, held its first rally yesterday at Elvas, in the southern Alentejo district, a Communist stronghold.

Former Gen. Carlos Galvão de Melo, who is widely reported to be the party's presidential candidate, strongly attacked the Portuguese revolution as a

whole, calling it "a new dictatorship, a new tyranny."

He denounced in particular the agrarian reform program, which has been largely engineered by the Communist Party.

Spinola Keeps Pledge, Swiss Say

Special to The New York Times

GENEVA, March 15—The Swiss Government said today it was satisfied that Gen. António de Spínola, the exiled former Portuguese President, was respecting his pledge not to engage in political activity in Switzerland.

General de Spínola, who resigned under leftist pressure in September 1974, and took up exile in Brazil, has been living in Geneva since his arrival in Switzerland on Feb. 7 as a tourist.

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Moonshine Suspect Seized

HERMINE, Pa., March 15 (AP)—State policemen say they destroyed 200 gallons of mash, 55 gallons of moonshine alcohol and 22 pounds of yeast in a raid yesterday on an alleged bootlegger near this Westmoreland County town.

The suspect, Constant Evard Jr., 45 years old, of nearby Keystooe, was arraigned before a magistrate and released on bond.



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- Two Weeks NY/Los Angeles — San Francisco/NY: Departure dates: Jul. 9, 16; Aug. 13, 20; Sep. 17, 24; Oct. 22.
- Two Weeks NY/San Francisco — Los Angeles/NY: Departure dates: Jun. 18, 25; Jul. 23, 30; Aug. 27; Sep. 3, 10, 17.

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Elegant feels good, Deidre. I think I like being dressed up. You look so beautiful. Sometimes, it's nice having a big sister. Pink polyester and cotton dress, hand-smocked in pink end blue.

When we open press. Maybe make a noise, a body decide if it to open please. we open one? polyester cotton? smocked? ing end?

From our elegant collection of hand-smocked dresses now welcoming spring. All in 4-8 sizes, \$65; 2 to 4 sizes, \$55; infants' medium large and extra-large, \$40. Ours exclusively in Girls' Collections, Second Floor. Sorry, no mail or phone orders.

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Talent Prizes Announced

Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, March 15—Four high school seniors from the New York City area and one from New Jersey were among the 10 students who won scholarships in the Westinghouse Electric Corporation's 35 annual science-talent search, it was announced today.

The five students, three of whom attend the Bronx High School of Science, were chosen from 40 finalists out of a national total of 14,000 entrants.

Scott T. Cohen, 16 years old, of 277 East 20th Street, the Bronx, who attends the Bronx High School of Science, won a second-place scholarship of \$2,000 for his study of a number theory first considered by the Pythagoreans, who developed some of the basic principles of mathematics and astronomy.

William Aze Schwartz, 16, of 20 Amherst Place, Massachusetts, who attends Massachusetts High School, won a first-place scholarship of \$4,000 for his study of the chemical nature of the transport of substances into the cells of bacteria.

Joel Falens, 18, of 1133 Magnolia Road, Teaneck, N. J., who attends Teaneck High School, also won a first-place \$4,000 scholarship for designing and building a complex display and sketching device to be used with his school's computer.

A 16-year-old student from Leverett, Mass., Edward Sterl Phinney 3d, won the first-place scholarship of \$10,000. Following him were Scott Cohen and these other students from New York and New Jersey:

The 20 finalists who did not win scholarships were each given cash awards of \$250 each. Among these were nine students from New York and two from New Jersey. There were 10 finalists from Connecticut.

The 11 other finalists from New York and New Jersey were:



Winners from the New York City area in the Westinghouse talent search. Left, Alice Chow, William A. Schwartz, George D. Yancopoulos and Scott Cohen.

The 11 other finalists from New York and New Jersey were:

Jeffrey Curtis August, 17, of 18-15 2130th Street, Bay Ridge, Queens; Cuan Lawi Soto, 17, of 255 Marlan Avenue, the Bronx; William Jay Wolfhart, 16, of 517 102d Street, Flushing, Queens, all of whom attend the Bronx High School of Science.

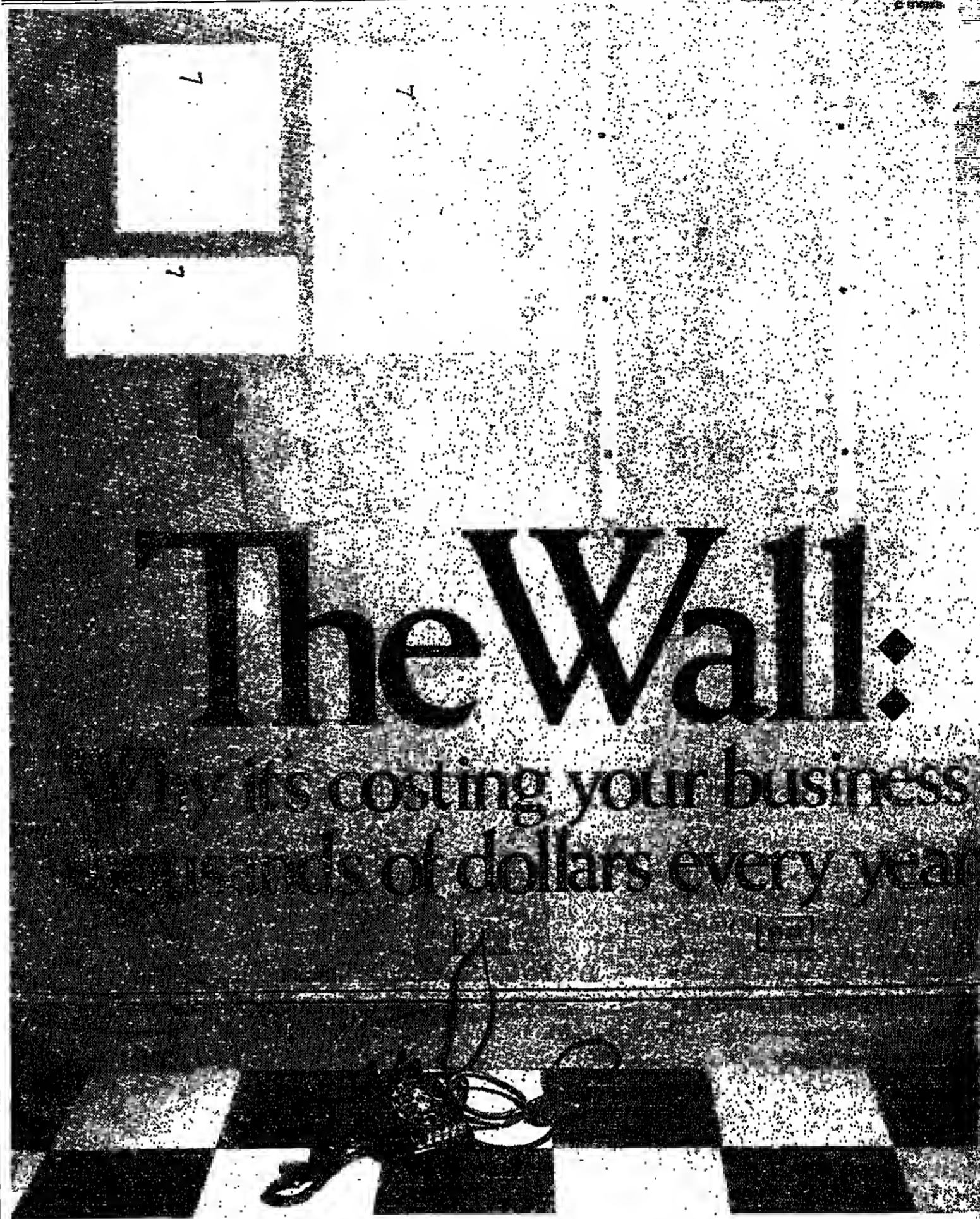
Lawrence Marc August, 16, of 40-15 216th Street, Bayshore, Queens; Sheri Lynn Frumer, 16, of 1125 225th Street, Bayshore, Queens; and Michael Alan Berger, 17, of 252-32 53rd Avenue, Little Neck, Queens, all of whom attend the Benjamin N. Cardozo High School.

Michael David Cantley, 16, of Avenue B, Brooklyn; John Craig Cornell Hanson, 17, of 1044 Sereno Herber, Herndon, Va.; Denise Anne Maximilian Lasker, 16, of 1044 Sereno Herber, Herndon, Va.; Susan Pyle, 17, of 1044 Sereno Herber, Herndon, Va.; Randall Marc Alar, 17, of 1044 Sereno Herber, Herndon, Va.; and Benjamin N. Cardozo High School.



spotlight

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The Wall:

is costing your business
 thousands of dollars every year.

The fixed-wall office costs money in wasted space, inefficiency and the high cost of office alteration.

Think about it. Add up the costs of having all your offices within permanent walls:

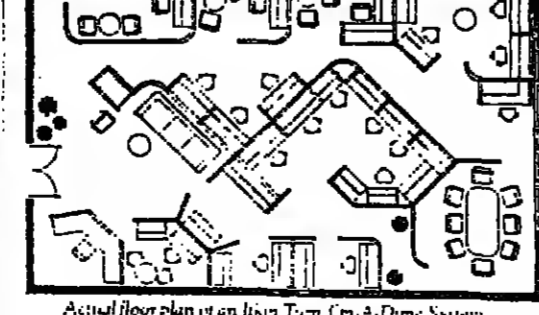
Wasted Space. Fixed walls use space inefficiently; they keep you from getting the maximum number of people into your space. So they cost you extra rent.

Cost of Changes. When you have to make construction changes in permanent walls it can cost anywhere from \$5 to \$12 a sq. ft. Then add electricians' costs and air conditioning alterations and it can reach a figure of \$20 to \$30 a sq. ft.

What often happens is that the cost of redoing an office is so high, a business will move to a new space instead. If the existing space had been designed so it could be changed in a low-cost, fast way, the costly move could be avoided.

Today's Alternative: The Turn-On-A-Dime Office.

There is a new concept in office systems. It is the Action Office System, developed by Herman Miller.



Actual floor plan of an Action Office System.

The idea is simple—a flexible panel system with an almost infinite variety of office components that are mounted on the panels. The panels can be low enough to give visual contact when seated, or high enough to give complete visual privacy. And the acoustically-designed panels reduce sound to a comfortable working level.

How the Turn-On-A-Dime Office saves you money.

First, you save money on office space. Because the system uses vertical space more efficiently, you can save 10 to 30% in floor space.

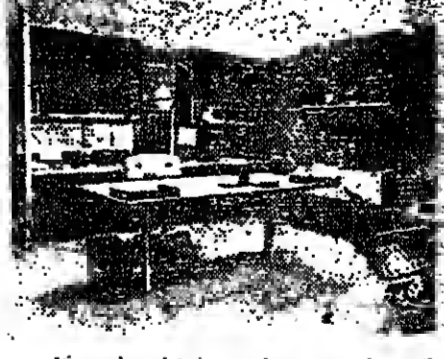
Second, the cost of changing an existing Action Office System is dramatically cut, from the \$20 to \$30 per sq. ft. in permanent wall offices to \$5.00 to \$7.75 per sq. ft. for the Turn-On-A-Dime system. The kind of office re-arrangement that used to take 6 months to get budget approval on, you can now do practically out of petty cash.

When you want to change the size or layout of any office or department, it's amazingly simple. It can be done by your building's maintenance people or your own people, overnight, or on a weekend. It can be done without work interruption.

Remember too that business efficiency isn't all statistics, it's people. With this new system you can make people both happier and more productive. The environment created within this system offers your people their own operational units. At the same time, communication and work flow are smooth and easy.

Of course, there may be people in your office who require permanent walls. But, even within these walls, the modular furniture units of this system create a space-saving, efficient and handsome environment.

These days, a business can't afford the jacket of too many permanent walls. Who business needs change, when people move, shift relationships, when new equipment stalls, and when you grow, the Turn-On-A-Dime Office will save you considerable money.



If you're thinking about moving, we save you all that money and trouble. If simply dissatisfied with your present use of space or concerned about the future of your business, call or send the coupon.

We'll send you more information on the Turn-On-A-Dime Office.

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GROSS ACTS LIMIT SURGERY

Continued From Page 1, COL 5

... will be covered by insurance.

... patient is under no obligation to abide by the opinion of consultants. Blue Cross spokesman said, and if he proceed with surgery against the advice of the consultant, insurance will still be covered.

... his insurance.

... president of the American Medical Association objected in an interview yesterday to the second program.

... Cross is just trying to push down and is not in the patient's best interest," the obstetrician-gynecologist said.

... What makes the second opinion more valid than the first? The consultant sees the patient only once and does not know the patient's history as well as the first doctor is familiar with the patient's history.

... ground information previously Blue Cross and Blue Cross of Greater New York will expand the program in January to include 10 million subscribers, cites a Congressional estimate that in 1974 more than two million unnecessary operations were performed, resulting in the loss of perhaps 11,900 lives costing nearly \$4 billion.

... These figures have been disputed by various medical organizations, but there is wide belief among health care workers that a significant percentage of elective operations and the complications that sometimes attend them—some are avoidable.

... national estimate, made by a subcommittee, was based on the findings of a New York study directed by Dr. Edward S. McCarthy of Cornell University Medical College. Patients for whom surgery was recommended were listed in the study, the consultants disagreed with the recommendation in 20 percent of the cases.

... fact that a second opinion does not necessarily mean that the operation is unnecessary. But, Dr. McCarthy in an interview yesterday said, preliminary results of a follow-up study that he is doing indicate that in the vast majority of cases where the consultant does not recommend surgery, the patients have not had the surgery within a year period. It is not yet clear whether some of the operations may become necessary later on.

... Other Groups Act on Findings of Dr. McCarthy, which were published in "The New England Journal of Medicine" in December 1974, have prompted other groups to undertake similar consultation programs.

... Today, the Blue Cross Association announced that, in addition to subscribers in Greater New York, selected subscribers in the Northeastern New York, Pennsylvania/Vermont and New Jersey Blue Cross plans will participate in consultation programs. Similar programs are being considered by other plans and health maintenance organizations in other states.

... The program is also being implemented in the Teamsters' Health Insurance Plan in New York. Under the program, if a doctor recommends an operation, such as a hernia repair or hip surgery, the patient is urged to seek the opinion of a consulting surgeon-consultant, who in New York will all be board certified. If the consultant agrees not to perform the operation, the patient is referred back to his doctor or to another doctor.

... In New York, where more than 1,000 of the participating patients who were not recommended for surgery, the organization is determining whether it becomes necessary to provide more medical treatment to deal with the problem.

... Savings Estimated. A spokesman for the Greater New York plan said that over two years 6 to 7 percent of participants were expected to take advantage of a second opinion before surgery. The organization estimated that such programs could save an average of 10 percent of the cost of the operation, the organization stated.

... New York program, who wants a consultant, is given the names of surgical specialists. The patient then selects one of the specialists for consultation. Interview yesterday, the spokesman said that highly qualified consultants were very important to the success of a second opinion program. He added that such programs are being used to educate the public to go to a board-certified surgeon for a second opinion before surgery. Currently, a large number of operations are performed by non-specialists, or physicians who have not been cer-



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Express Car-Pool and Bus Test Disrupts Los Angeles Freeways

Special to The New York Times

LOS ANGELES, March 15—ignating the over roads, and entered the reserved lanes. The California's busiest freeway was turned over to buses and car pools today, resulting in a small increase in mass transit patronage, but chaos for motorists who tried to commute as usual on the Santa Monica Freeway.

The experiment is the most ambitious test yet of a philosophy advocated by Federal mass transit administrators—that the best way for many cities to lure motorists out of their cars to reduce congestion and save energy is not to build costly subways, but to give buses and car pools preferential treatment on highways.

Only buses and cars with three or more persons were allowed to use the express lane between 7 A.M. and 10 A.M. and 3 P.M. and 7 P.M. The loss of two of the freeway's eight lanes sharply reduced its capacity, and at times caused cars with fewer than three passengers to back up almost the full length of the 12.5 mile freeway, which runs from downtown Los Angeles to Santa Monica on the Pacific Coast. In a chain reaction, this tie-up caused several freeways and roads adjacent to the Santa Monica Freeway to become clogged.

Express buses, for the most part, sailed past the stalled cars, and many autos were delayed by accidents. At least 10 accidents were attributed to the innovation, one involving injuries. Most occurred when motorists tried to cross traffic into the express lanes. Hundreds, perhaps thousands, of motorists became frustrated, ignored the signs and diamond-shaped pavement markings designating the over roads, and entered the reserved lanes. The California Highway Patrol issued more than 650 "warnings" to motorists and said that formal traffic tickets would soon be issued to violators.

The project has come under heavy fire from some motorists, who say it is impractical for them to use a bus or car pool because their jobs or homes are too far from bus lines, or there are no co-workers with similar commuting patterns. Some local air pollution experts also have questioned the experiment, saying that by slowing traffic on freeways pollution would be increased, not reduced.

The critics argue that the concept can work if a special lane is built especially for buses, as was done between Washington, D. C., and suburban Virginia and between downtown Los Angeles and suburban El Monte. They say it is too difficult to use on a conventional freeway.

Nevertheless, transit advocates here, in a community that has one of the world's best freeway networks, but has been unable to agree how or where to build a fixed transit line, have said the freeways and buses are the best near-term solution to reducing Southern California's one-man, one-car commuting pattern.

Project officials said that it would take time to measure the impact on commuting patterns here, but added that more than 400 car pools had been counted this morning on the special lane, and that bus patronage exceeded 900, about 40 percent more than normal.

Phone (212) PE 6-5100 today...all stores open late Thursday night

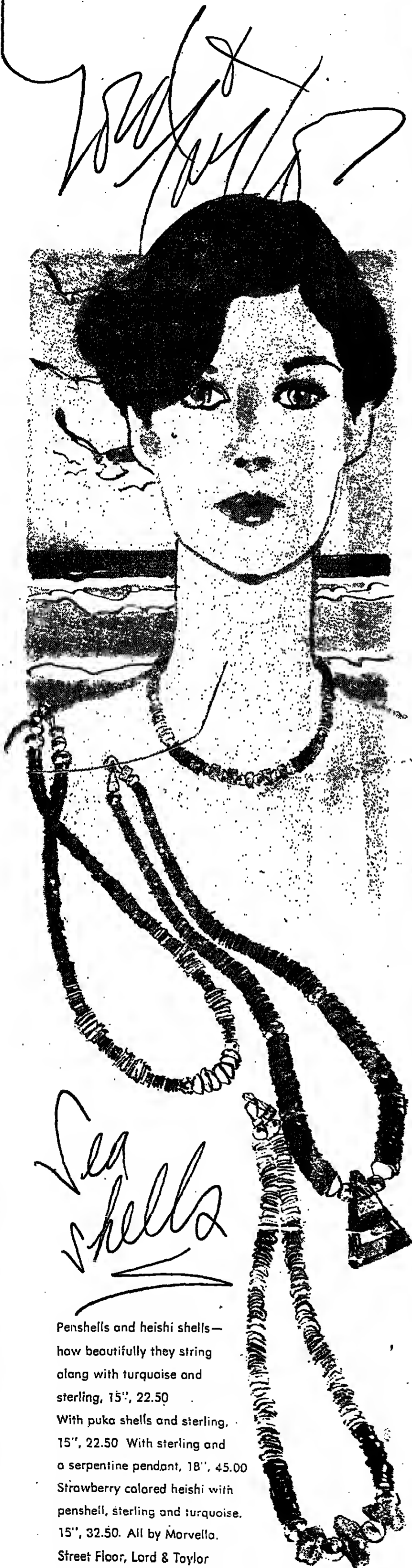


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12noon	2:42pm	LaGuardia	727	Non Stop
1:30pm	5:10pm	LaGuardia	727	One Stop
3:00pm	5:42pm	LaGuardia	727	Non Stop
4:45pm	7:29pm	LaGuardia	727	Non Stop
5:40pm	8:18pm	Newark	727	Non Stop
5:40pm	8:30pm	Kennedy	707	Non Stop
7:45pm	10:30pm	LaGuardia	727	Non Stop
9:00pm*	12:37am	Newark	707	One Stop
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*Nightcoach Savings. Weekend Exceptions Exist.



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CALLED LAX CANCER PERIL

Unit Told of Inaction
Used on Farms

DAVID BURNHAM

WASHINGTON, March 15—A subcommittee was told that more than a dozen Government agencies had learned that some drugs that treat billions of chickens and swine might be cancer-causing, but the agencies have still not taken the drugs from the

market because of the criticism of the Food and Drug Administration and its handling of drugs called nitrofurans, widely used on farms to increase the growth of poultry and swine and thereby assist

growth. In prospect, one could see the agency for taking action in this matter," said Senator M. Schmidt, chairman of the subcommittee.

The General Accounting Office, an investigating arm of Congress, told the subcommittee that Dr. Schmidt should take immediate action to stop the sale of the drugs because they represent an "imminent health

hazard." The G.A.O. made its recommendation at a hearing before the Senate Subcommittee on Oversight and Investigations.

The subcommittee is expected to continue its investigation. Representative John E. Moss, California Democrat who chairs the subcommittee, said the committee would examine the records of the F.D.A. to see if it has taken prompt action to protect consumers from nitrofurans, a highly suspect carcinogen.

The American company that manufactures the four drugs is Pharmacia Corporation of Kalamazoo, Michigan. The drugs are used in raising animals. The company is Hess & Clark, of Rhode Island, manufacturer of the drugs.

The drugs are sold to the General Accounting Office, one of the agencies. Furizolidine, has been established as a carcinogen and the three others are also suspected as carcinogens.

Pharmacia's spokesman for Norwich said that in 1974 its share of the market—about 400,000 pounds of the total of 700,000 pounds in the United States—was valued at one billion dollars. The drugs are used to feed 100 million turkeys and 100 million swine.

The subcommittee was warned about the drugs in April, 1965, when the Wisconsin State Board of Health notified the F.D.A. of its findings that one of the nitrofurans might be a carcinogen. As a result of the warning, the F.D.A. announced in 1967 that it had significantly higher tumor rates in rats fed the drugs than those not fed the drugs.

The subcommittee held its hearing on the drugs last night. Only hours before the subcommittee was to hold its hearing, the Food and Drug Administration announced once again that it was proposing to ban the four drugs.

The matter of dispute is whether the drugs are safe for use in food being sold in the United States. The subcommittee testified that it was apparently not safe to feed laying hens the drugs because of experimental data that showed residues averaging one billion "may" be present in the eggs.

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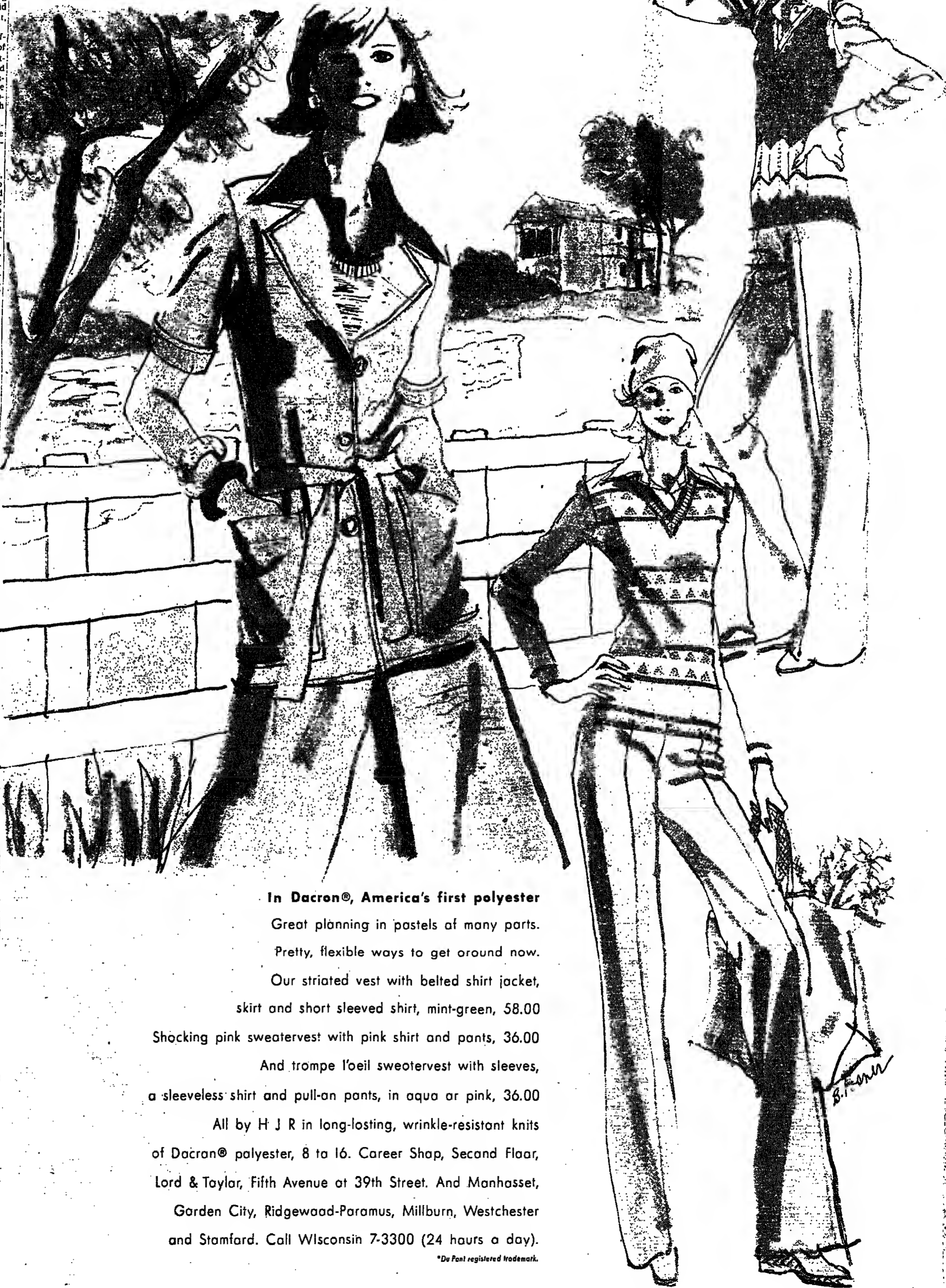
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Rocket Launching 50 Years Ago To Be Noted at Ceremony Today

Fifty years ago today, from school and, in a speech at his high school graduation, declared: "It is difficult to say what is impossible, for the dream of yesterday is the hope of today and the reality of tomorrow."

His early theoretical writings on rocketry prompted The New York Times to publish an editorial page article in January 1920 suggesting that Dr. Goddard was ignorant of elementary physics if he thought that a rocket could work in the vacuum of space.

The Times finally ran a correction on July 17, 1969—the morning after the Apollo astronauts took off for the first lunar landing.

Work in New Mexico

After the rocket firing on March 16, 1926, Dr. Goddard's rockets grew bigger and the launchings more frequent. Much of his work in the 1930's was conducted on a ranch near Roswell, N. M., where he eventually had rocket flights of up to 9,000 feet and at speeds approaching the supersonic.

Dr. Goddard died in 1945. His Aunt Effie Ward's farm is now the Peckachoag Golf Course, but the launching monument erected in 1960 by the American Rocket Society.

The commemorative ceremonies will be held at 3 this afternoon at the launching site. Capt. Eugene A. Cernan of the Navy, the astronaut who commanded Apollo 17, the last moon-landing mission, will speak and present the T.O.C. Auburn with a moon rock for temporary display. A model of the 1926 Goddard rocket, built by students at Worcester Polytechnic Institute, will be fired.

By contrast, the Saturn 5 moon rocket and its Apollo payload stood 363 feet tall, weighed 3,817 tons and powered spacecraft to reach velocities of some 24,000 miles an hour. The Saturn 5's first stage burned kerosene and liquid oxygen, a combination remarkably similar to Dr. Goddard's.

Of Dr. Goddard's concepts, decisions and experiments, Dr. Werner von Braun, whose accomplishments in rocketry included the moon rocket, said: "Goddard did most of the basic research and development that made possible rockets such as the Saturn 5."

Dr. Goddard, born in 1882 in Worcester, wrote of navigation in space while still in high



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Brand D (Menthol)	13	1.0
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Brand V (Menthol)	11	0.7
Brand T (Filter)	11	0.6
Carlton Filter	*2	0.2
Carlton Menthol	*2	0.2
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<small>*Av. per cigarette by FTC method</small>		



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Laser Tests Uphold Equivalence Principle on Inertia and Gravity in Einstein's General Theory of Relativity

WALTER SULLIVAN
 Underpart of the experiment, whereby Galileo showed objects of different weight essentially the same, has been conducted on objects of considerably mass—the earth and to attack the problem from a new angle. The purpose has been to examine the possibility suggested by theorists, that the equivalence principle, the basis of Einstein's theory of relativity, is truly valid. The experiment consisted of laser pulses three billionths of a second long at three stations on the moon by Apollo 15 and measuring their trip travel times. In this way, changes in earth-moon distance could be tracked to five inches. Independent analyses of 39 measurements made in a manner that provided findings that no departure from Einstein's relativity was recorded within the margin of error. The laser pulses were transmitted by a telescope of the Mc-

Donald Observatory of the University of Texas. The findings are presented in yesterday's issue of Physical Review Letters. At issue is a proposal of one participant in the experiments, Dr. Robert H. Dicke of Princeton University, that the equivalence principle, one aspect of which was tested by Galileo in the 16th century, might not be entirely valid. Galileo showed that all bodies respond similarly to gravity, regardless of their size and composition. Einstein based his theory on the related assumption that the mass responsible for an object's inertia is equivalent to the mass responsible

for the gravity that it generates. Put another way, the force of gravity and the force required to overcome inertia are indistinguishable. No experiment inside a spacecraft can determine whether its occupants are held to the lunar surface by gravity (resting on the launching pad) or by inertial acceleration (far out in space). In 1961, however, Dr. Dicke proposed that one aspect of an object's gravity—its "binding energy" (the energy that would be required to pull it apart)—might be affected by gravity of external origin. For example, the gravitational binding energy of the earth would

be influenced by the sun's gravity. This would mean that the relationship between a body's inertia and its gravity would not always be uniform. In 1962, Dr. Kenneth Nordved of Montana State University proposed various ways to test such departures from equivalence. One consisted of careful monitoring of the moon's motion. The effect proposed by Dr. Dicke, it was noted, would alter the earth's gravity more than that of the moon. The moon's motion about the earth under control of the earth's gravity would deviate from conventional predictions by as much as three feet.

The laser measurements were sufficiently accurate to show that such within a margin of error a few inches deviation had not occurred. Dr. Dicke said yesterday, however, that he was troubled by the elaborate corrections needed to obtain these results. These took into account the twice-daily rise and fall of the land in Texas caused by tidal effects of sun and moon. They also involved correction for the amount of air overhead during each measurement, indicated by local barometric pressure. Einstein's general theory—called because it applied to gravitational effects as well as those involving light and energy—was first tested during an eclipse of the sun in 1919. It was found, as predicted, that light from distant stars was deflected as it traversed the powerful gravity near the sun.

Not Precise Enough
 The results, however, were not precise enough to rule out other formulations of the theory. More recent tests were summarized yesterday by Dr. Irwin I. Shapiro of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, who has performed a number of experiments of the same kind. They have involved aiming radar beams past the sun to ask, is the source of the force that grips everything in the universe from a golf ball to

galaxy, resisting efforts to accelerate it? Some believe it is an effect exerted by the combined mass of all objects in the universe, but no test has yet been devised to test the hypothesis. One analysis was done by a 17-member team that included Dr. Dicke, Dr. James G. Williams of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif., and Dr. Peter L. Bender of the Joint Institute for Laboratory Astrophysics in Boulder, Colo. The other analysis was by Dr. Shapiro with Dr. Charles C. Counselman, also of M.I.T., and Dr. Robert W. King of the Air Force Cambridge Research Laboratories in Bedford, Mass.

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HUSBAND AND WIFE HOSPITALIZED

Separating After Accident Which Woman Dies

by ROY E. SILVER
 (Special to The New York Times)
 COVE, L.I., March 15—A. Malik, the chief Sargeant to the United Nations, and his wife, Valentina, reported in fair condition in Glen Cove Community Hospital after an automobile accident last night in which a woman was killed and two others injured. The 60-year-old Soviet officer suffered two fractured ribs and lacerations of the kidney in a two-car accident, which occurred at 6:40 P.M. on Glen Cove Road near the Greenwald station in Roslyn. The accident was reported in satellite condition today. He is in a \$166-a-day private room hospital. Malik, 50, was in fair condition after surgery to repair multiple tears in her colon, according to Lawrence E. Dickie, executive vice president of the hospital. She is in the intensive care unit of the hospital.

The two others injured in the accident is also in the intensive care unit. She is Harney, 75, of 13 Chestnut, Glen Head, L.I. Her husband, 16, of 16 Avenue, Glen Head, reported in satisfactory condition. Mrs. Kerley was in critical condition. She suffered a concussion and multiple bruises. The chauffeur, Mr. Ar, driven by Vasily a chauffeur attached to the Mission, collided with Kerley, going north on Avenue, turned right at the Ambassador, which was also northbound. Marie Sowinski, 47, of 136 East 67th Street, Manhattan, was a result of massive lacerations of the spleen and from multiple injuries. Mrs. Ar and her daughter, 19, were in the Kerley chauffeur's car. Mrs. Ar, 36, a passenger in the chauffeur's car, was reported in fair condition. She is in the intensive care unit of the hospital.

They said they believed the chauffeur was on the route from the mission's building, 136 East 67th Street, Manhattan, when the accident occurred.

DIRECTION
 Sunday's News, March 14, had an error in its ad for India's correct price. The correct price for the design, 3" x 11" 6", is \$400.

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**FORD POLICY HELD
CURB ON ECONOMY**

Continued From Page 1, Col. 7

effort to reassert control over the budget. Although Dr. Rivlin is a Democrat, as are a majority of her staff, the office analyses are intended to be nonpartisan.

The document examines not only the coming fiscal year 1977 but also the implications through 1981 of different budgetary paths.

For example, the budget office laid out what it called a "high-option budget," which would be generous to all programs, military and social, and would involve spending this year of \$452.7 billion. That is a figure that compares with the \$394.2 billion proposed by President Ford and the range of \$419 billion to \$424 billion that the budget office sees as a realistic estimate of the cost of continuing present programs.

The "low option" budget outlined by the office which would mean giving less than they want to both the Pentagon and social program agencies, would mean the spending of \$398 billion in the fiscal year 1977. Even this figure is somewhat larger than Mr. Ford's.

Costs of Mixtures

The office also looked at alternative mixtures of programs—more defense and less social services and vice versa, for example—and outlined the 1977 and 1981 costs of the various mixtures.

Among the new features of the office's study was a projection, for the first time by any governmental unit, of the prospective growth of what are known as "tax expenditures." These are the revenues that the Government does not collect because of some specific provision of the tax law that is aimed at helping a particular type of individual, business or economic activity.

Tax expenditures were estimated to grow from \$106 billion in the fiscal year 1977 to \$148.2 billion in the fiscal year 1981, a growth of nearly 39.8 percent, without any changes in the tax laws.

By comparison, the high-option budget would grow 46.4 percent and the low-option budget 31.2 percent over the same five-year period.

'Big Tickets' Detailed

The C.B.O. study consists mainly of detailed discussions of alternative policies and their prospective costs in five areas that Dr. Rivlin described as the "big ticket" items. These programs involve the military, unemployment, health, aid to state and local governments and Federal pay policies.

In discussing some of these programs, the Congressional office arrived at judgments that differed from those made by the Administration.

For example, Administration officials have agreed that any program of public-service employment would create only about 50,000 new jobs after the end of one year for every \$1 billion spent. They say that a large number of people would be taken off other payrolls and put on the Government payroll without any real increase in jobs.

The Congressional office, while agreeing that there would be some such "substitution effect" that would diminish the usefulness of a public-service employment program, concluded, however, that, depending on the program adopted, 73,000 to 121,000 new jobs would be created, by the end of a year, for each \$1 billion spent.

Basic Forecasts Similar

As for the basic economic forecast by the budget office, Dr. Rivlin noted that her staff's predictions of unemployment and other economic indicators were not greatly different from those of the Administration.

But their analyses of the strength of the recovery were quite different, she said. That is because the Administration believes unemployment will be down to around 7 per cent by the end of this year with the adoption of the Ford \$394 billion budget, while the budget office predicts that to get down to that unemployment figure would require budget expenditures of about \$422 billion.

Dr. Rivlin nonetheless characterized her forecast of economic activity as "reasonably optimistic" and said that "clearly a quite strong recovery is in process."

3 Alleged Klan Members

Plead Not Guilty in Murder

MONTGOMERY, Ala., March 15 (UPI)—Three Montgomery men, described by Attorney General William J. Baxley of Alabama as Ku Klux Klansmen, pleaded not guilty today to murder charges in the 1957 death of Willie Edwards Jr., a black truck driver.

William Kyle Livingston, 38 years old, a ball bondsman; Henry Alexander, 46, a plumbing contractor; and James York, 73, a retired city sanitation worker, entered pleas at an arraignment in the Montgomery County Circuit Court. Mr. York's lawyer also pleaded him not guilty by reason of insanity.

Judge William Thetford set Mr. Livingston's trial for May 18, Mr. Alexander's for May 25, and Mr. York's for June 1. The three were indicted for murder in the death of Mr. Edwards, then 25, on the night of Jan. 23, 1957. They were accused of forcing him to jump from a bridge into the Alabama River after they reportedly believed he had insulted a white woman.

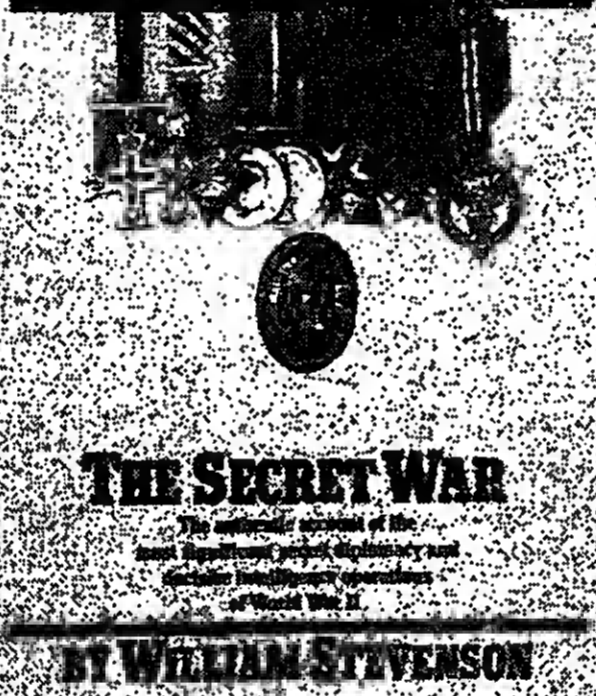
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سكزا من الاصل

House Defeats Bill to Make Pennsylvania Avenue a National Showcase

By RICHARD D. LYONS
Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, March 15—The 15-year effort to turn historic Pennsylvania Avenue into a national architectural showcase became today another casualty of a wave of fiscal conservatism in Congress.

The House rejected, 201 to 149, a bill that would have authorized \$43.4 million over three years to allow the Pennsylvania Avenue Development Corporation to purchase, and then resell to private interests, seedy, rundown properties fronting the avenue between the White House and the Capitol.

Defeat of the bill, which has already passed the Senate and had been considered noncontroversial, virtually doomed the

grand design to renovate the one route taken on Inauguration Day by every President since James Madison in 1809.

"I'm frankly stunned," said John Woodbridge, executive director of the corporation. "I had no inkling that the House would reject the bill."

No Opposition on Floor
The sole results of the efforts of platoons of architects and engineers who have drawn up the redevelopment design are a reflecting pool at the foot of Capital Hill and the partial redesigning of two buildings that have been erected along the avenue since President Kennedy first called attention to its eyesores while riding in his inaugural parade in 1961.

Today's defeat was all the more unexpected because

over the redevelopment plan. Representative Manuel Lujan of New Mexico, one of five conservative Republicans on the committee who had declared that they would oppose the bill, said after the vote, "I'm the most surprised guy in the world."

Mr. Lujan noted that in an election year "no member who votes to save Federal money is going to get hurt at the polls." Several other members echoed his view.

Magna Carta Trip Rejected
The House, in a vote similar to today's, rejected last week a seemingly routine resolution that would have approved the sending of 25 members of Congress with their spouses and staffs to London to escort a copy of Magna Carta to Washington.

The dissenters on the House Interior Committee said that the private sector could accomplish the same goal without the investment of Federal funds.

The bill also would have required the development corporation to acquire the block last month rejected an attempt to override President Ford's veto of the \$6.2 billion public-works bill, a type of legislation popular in Congress.

Mr. Woodbridge noted that the redevelopment plan had been approved by Congress two years ago, and that it was "irresponsible spending."

The redevelopment bill, for example, also would have allowed the corporation to borrow up to \$200 million to purchase and land for resale and make construction loans to private developers.

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JAMES BOOTH—3 YRS. "Because I am an office worker I had trouble controlling my weight. I would recommend Jack's to everyone."	ADELE BESSERMAN—5 YRS. "I like the gym & the spa. I like to jog 1 mile every day. It makes me happy. I lost 16 pounds."
ROMOLO GRAPPONE—5 YRS. "Good instructors. Pleasant conditions and a nice crowd. I feel better after a workout. I lost 20 pounds."	LEONARD NAIMON—5 YRS. "I have lost 22 pounds and added to my arms and shoulders. My job is easier. No longer am I tired."

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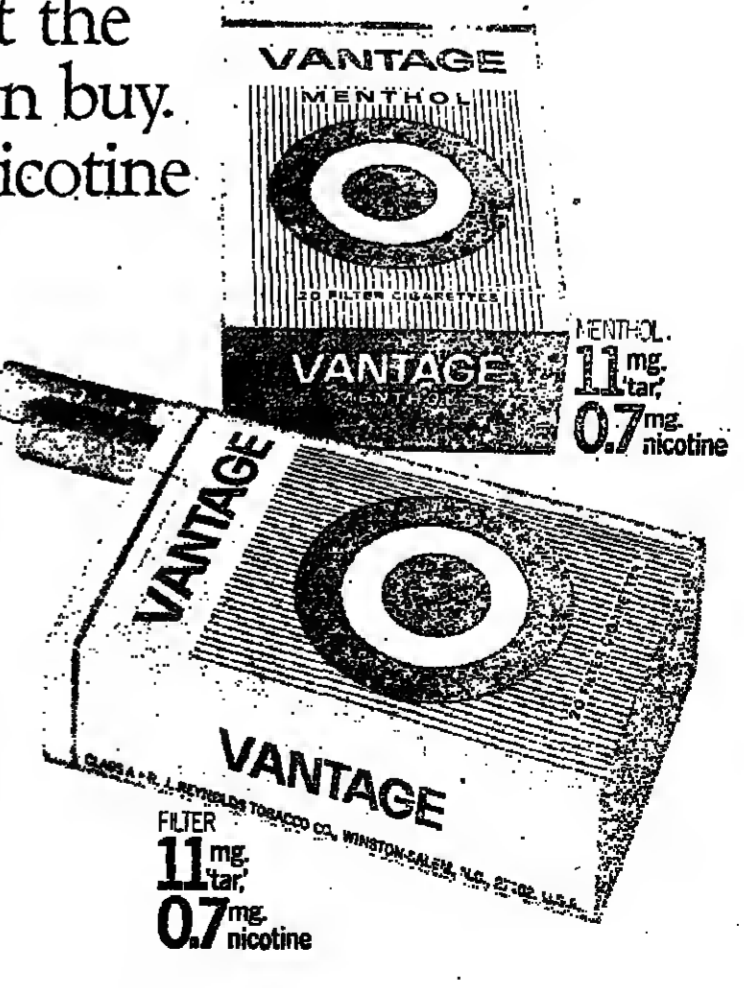
Many people are against cigarettes. You've heard their arguments. And even though we're in the business of selling cigarettes, we're not going to advance arguments in favor of smoking. We simply want to discuss one irrefutable fact. A lot of people are still smoking cigarettes. In all likelihood, they'll continue to smoke cigarettes and nothing anybody has said or is likely to say is going to change their minds.

Now, if you're one of these cigarette smokers, what are you going to do about it? You may continue to smoke your present brand. With all the enjoyment and pleasure you get from smoking it. Or, if 'tar' and nicotine has become a concern to you, you may consider changing to a cigarette like Vantage.

(Of course, there is no other cigarette quite like Vantage.) Vantage has a unique filter that allows rich flavor to come through it and yet substantially cuts down on 'tar' and nicotine. We want to be frank. Vantage is not the lowest 'tar' and nicotine cigarette you can buy. But it may well be the lowest 'tar' and nicotine cigarette you will enjoy smoking.

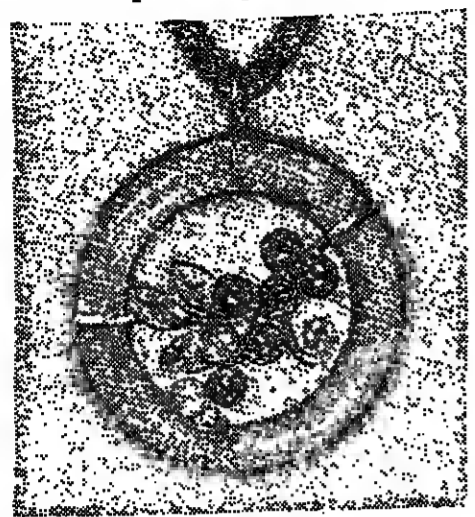
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Ford Says Congress Lags On Cities' Fund Sharing

By PHILIP SHABECOFF
 Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, March 15—President Ford assailed Congress today for what he called inaction on extending general revenue sharing, saying, "The Congress fails to understand the importance of this program to the peoples of the cities and counties and states of our nation."

In a speech to the United States Conference of Mayors at the Washington Hilton Hotel here, Mr. Ford said that a failure by Congress to renew revenue sharing "would weaken the fiscal stability of your cities."

Congressional leaders, speaking at the same forum today, said that the revenue sharing program would be renewed, but not necessarily in the form called for by the President. General revenue sharing, begun in 1972, is to expire this December. It authorizes the transfer of Federal funds to state and local governments with minimal restrictions.

Mr. Ford has called for a five-year, nine-month extension of revenue sharing, increasing funding by \$1 billion to a total of \$39.5-billion. To enthusiastic applause he indicated to the mayors and county officials that he would be willing to compromise with Congress and suggested that there were partisan motives behind Congress's not acting.

"You know that expiration of this program, or a reduction of the payments you now receive, would mean cutbacks in essential services, increased public and related private sector unemployment, or the imposition of more taxes," the President said. "Maybe that is what some partisans want. But I don't."

Legislation to extend revenue sharing has run into snags in the House of Representatives. It is opposed there by some representatives and is the subject of a dispute over whether the program should go through the usual appropriation process or be treated as a separate program.

Representative Jack Brooks, Democrat of Texas, who heads the Government Operations Committee, which is responsible for the legislation, told the

A Trainless Railroad Now Short on Tracks

MORNING SUN, Iowa, March 15 (AP)—Scrap iron thieves stole 44 tons of track from the Great River Railroad last month, and the fledgling railroad, which has yet to run a train—has not yet been able to replace it.

Some 3,000 feet of newly laid track was cut up and carted away for its scrap value by the thieves.

"They just waved at farmers who saw them cutting up the rails with acetylene torches," said Larry Raid, co-owner of the 28-mile-long railroad. "The farmers figured it was working on the track and just waved back."

"Farmers around here are so friendly they'll wave at anybody."

Ford Is Far Ahead of Reagan on Funds

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, March 15—Even before he began winning Republican primaries, President Ford was pulling away from Ronald Reagan.

The President raised two and a half times as much as the former California Governor in contributions in February and closed the month with an operating surplus of nearly \$1.5 million while Mr. Reagan's campaign showed a deficit of over \$250,000.

Among the Democratic Presidential candidates, Senator Henry M. Jackson maintained a strong advantage over Representative Morris K. Udall and Jimmy Carter in campaign assets, but his capacity to raise funds continued to run far behind of his competitors.

Although February campaign reports were to be mailed to the Federal Election Commission by March 10, none have yet been received from Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama. Sargent Shriver submitted some lists of contributions and expenditures but said he was unable to make a status report.

\$1 Million Reagan Loan

During February, Mr. Reagan outspent President Ford, \$2.8 million to \$1.8 million, but he was able to do so only because he borrowed \$1 million from the National Bank of Washington. In contributions, Mr. Ford raised \$1.8 million while Mr. Reagan collected only \$700,000.

At the month's end, the President's campaign had about \$330,000 in cash on hand, plus \$800,000 due in matching funds and a debt of \$27,000. The

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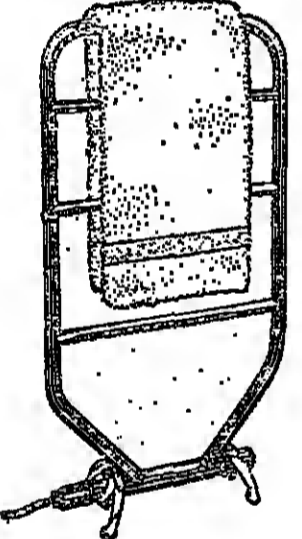
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There's nothing like warm, fluffy towels to dry you after bathing. This rack provides that luxury for you. Safe, controlled heat is evenly distributed throughout the 3/4 inch chrome plated, oil-filled brass tubing. Dries lingerie, socks, stockings, too. UL approved. Imported from Britain by Invento.

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Bath Tub Bench

Provides safety and comfort in tub or shower. Sturdy, stable seat made of heavy gauge steel, vinyl coated with rubber tipped feet. Rust-proof in easily wiped-clean white. 11x11x21" wide. Ready to use. \$19.95

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Hundreds of suction cups provide safety and soft air cushion comfort in the average full length bathtub or shower stall. In white, pink or blue. Please specify color. 40" long, 16" wide. \$11.95

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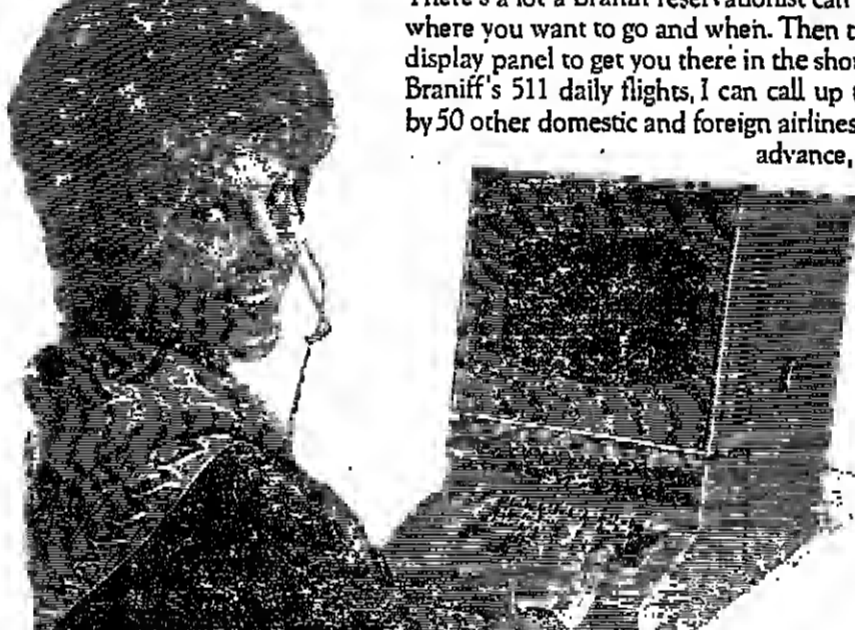
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7:30 p.m.	10:05 p.m.	Non-stop	5:30 p.m. (Ex. Sat.)	10:02 p.m.	*
From LaGuardia					
8:40 a.m.	11:10 a.m.	Non-stop	7:30 p.m.	11:27 p.m.	One-stop
11:00 a.m.	1:30 p.m.	Non-stop	From LaGuardia		
2:00 p.m.	4:30 p.m.	Non-stop	8:40 a.m.	12:47 p.m.	One-stop
5:00 p.m.	7:30 p.m.	Non-stop	11:00 a.m.	2:47 p.m.	*
From Newark					
7:00 a.m.	10:50 a.m.	Two-stop	2:00 p.m.	5:47 p.m.	One-stop
8:55 a.m.	11:30 a.m.	Non-stop	5:00 p.m.	8:47 p.m.	One-stop
9:10 a.m.	1:10 p.m.	Two-stop	From Newark		
1:05 p.m. (Ex. Sat.)	3:30 p.m.	Non-stop	8:55 a.m.	12:47 p.m.	*
4:00 p.m.	6:30 p.m.	Non-stop	9:10 a.m.	2:47 p.m.	*
5:55 p.m. (Ex. Sat.)	8:25 p.m.	Non-stop	1:05 p.m. (Ex. Sat.)	4:47 p.m.	*
			4:00 p.m.	7:47 p.m.	*
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Miss Hearst Pictured as 'Rebel in Search of a Cause'

By WALLACE TURNER

Special to The New York Times

AN FRANCISCO, March 15

Patricia Hearst was "a rebel in search of a cause" and "was for the plucking" by the up she willingly helped rob

nk, psychiatrist testified to as the Government closed presentation of evidence

st ber.

al defense evidence will presented tomorrow in sup

of Miss Hearst's conten that she was coerced into

ing the self-styled Syme Liberation Army rob bank.

ie government psychiatrist who described Miss

Harry Kozol, director of the er for Diagnosis and Treat

of Criminally Dangerous Offenders at Bridgewater

said that considering ber of mind at the time, Feb.

74, it was "unfortunate of all the movements she

have become involved such as revolutionary

nism, she was abducted by up of revolutionaries bent

violence "which echoed was in her."

Dr. Kozol's testimony up most of the day, before

government rested its res I presented two little

can Indian artifacts that offered to contradict Miss

st's story that she had no tional attachment to Wil

Lawton Wolfe, the 23-old son of a Pennsylvania

o of the pieces was in Miss's purse when she was

ted. Her attorney, F. Lee y, agreed that "the stone

around her neck in the re once belonged to Wil

Wolfe, deceased."

a picture was one recov from the burned-out house

Mr. Wolfe and five died on May 17, 1974,

her Mexican artifact was under his body.

a jury heard a piece of recording in which Miss

st, in her eulogy to the S.L.A. members, said "the

probably have the little monkey that Kahjoh

Wolfe wore around his He gave me the little

face one night."

Kozol, who visited Miss st in jail five times in the

at months he studied the said that, among other

s, Miss Hearst had told hat for four days before

ght of her kidnapping was gripped by the pre

oy fear of being ab

d. described Miss Hearst's nt of her fear as being

whelming, all encompass ar she was going to be

ed." He said he had tried her that for a rich young

i, such as herself, this is unusual because such it

constantly hangs over ersons.

vasn't anything of that

sort, she told me," Dr. Kozol related. "It stayed with her for four solid days. She couldn't shake it. She thought of running home to her parents where she would be safe, but she stayed and was kidnapped."

The premonition had not been mentioned in the Hearst trial before today.

Miss Hearst is charged with armed robbery of the Sunset branch of the Hilbernia Bank on April 15, 1974, in company with other members of the Symbionese group.

"She entered the bank voluntarily in order to participate voluntarily in the robbery of the bank," Dr. Kozol said. "It was an act of her own free will."

Psychiatrists testifying for the defense have said Miss Hearst was the victim of a behavior-shaping plan that they variously called "coercive persuasion" and "brainwashing."

This plan, they said, so instilled her with fear that she went along with the robbery to save her life.

"I think that she had joined these people who had captured her," Dr. Kozol said.

Miss Hearst came back to court today looking more wan than she has since her trial began on Jan. 28. The proceedings were in recess Thursday and Friday because she developed a fever from a respiratory infection, but she seemed to feel adequate today, as she talked to her lawyers and noted smiling at her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph A. Hearst, who sat with her sister, Anne a few feet away.

Dr. Kozol, 69 years old, is a witness whose sentences ramble and do seem not to end, but to die in the birth of a new thought. He has been in court since the trial opened.

He has heard the testimony of the three defense psychiatrists and of one previous mental witness for the Government.

Now it is his turn, and he spilled out his observations, his theories, and his firm opinions in a way that made one tumble over the other.

He pictured Miss Hearst at mid-winter, two years ago, as a 19-year-old woman living with a man she had planned to marry, but with whom she was increasingly disenchanted.

That was Steven Weed, who had been Miss Hearst's high school teacher, became her fiancé, and is now the author of a book that tells personal details of their life together.

Dr. Kozol said Miss Hearst had told him that she found herself entertaining Mr. Weed's friends but none of her own, and that after dinners that she cooked she would clean up the kitchen. Left alone, Dr. Kozol said she told him, Mr. Weed would live on toast and would not cook.

She also had conflicts with her parents, although not so many, and had begun questioning the values she had held, Dr. Kozol said.

"The girl who was kidnapped

was a bitter, angry, confused person," the psychiatrist said. "She was angry at power, angry at authority, angry at hypocrisy, and angry at her fiancé who once spoke of liberalism but, at achieving connection with her family, became more conservative than she had known talk at home."

"She had no place to go," Dr. Kozol said of Miss Hearst at that period.

"This girl was the rebel," Dr. Kozol said. "She had gotten into a state of mind where she was ripe for the plucking. She was a rebel in search of a cause; or a rebel ready for a cause. The cause that found her was a terrible misfortune for her."

Dr. Kozol said that as he studied Miss Hearst's actions after the bank robbery, he found that they "all confirmed the fact that she had joined her kidnappers and had turned her back on the world in which she was raised, on its values and on her family."

In reference to her cross-country trips with Jack Scott, the sports activist, and sometimes with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Scott, Dr. Kozol said Miss Hearst had certainly had opportunities to escape.

"On the trip back (to the West) she surely had opportunity to escape, or to let her parents know she was alive," he said. This, as with the time in Inglewood, Calif. that she fired an automatic weapon to free William and Emily Harris, showed that "her behavior after the bank robbery was consistent with the fact that she had joined them before," Dr. Kozol said.

As he moved through a discussion of the tape recordings with Miss Hearst's voice on them, and the writings found when she and the Harrises were arrested on Sept. 18, Dr. Kozol said some of them sounded as if they had been written for her, or that she was mimicking the language they used.

But he also insisted that a lot of it was precisely Miss Hearst.

He also saw significance in what Miss Hearst told him of her life in an apartment on Golden Gate Avenue here, where she was taken by her captors after having been held for three or four weeks in the closet of a house in Daly City, a suburb.

It was here that Dr. Kozol believes the conversion of Patricia Hearst to Tania, the revolutionary, was completed. He said she told him that she had stood guard in rotation with the other eight members of the S.L.A., three hours shifts from 11 P.M. to 8 A.M.

"She told me that for 20 to 26 nights she stood—sat guard cradling in her arms a loaded carbine, carbine with bullets in it," Dr. Kozol said. The street in front and alley behind were watched. He said he asked Miss Hearst what she would have done had the police—against whom the watch was being stood—had

tried to come in by the door? "Shoot them?" he said he asked.

"I suppose so," he said she replied.

It was in that apartment, the psychiatrist said, that Miss Hearst was told she could be free. He said she told him that she was still blindfolded and had not seen the faces of some of her captors. He said she told him they told her "she was free to go."

"She told me exactly what she said on the tape recording (of early April 1974) and she said she would say and the blindfold came off," he said she told him. "She saw the faces of some of them for the first time. Before that they had told her what life would be like if she joined."

He said he asked her why she did not leave and quoted her as saying it was because she did not believe they meant what they were saying. She said the same thing when she testified.

Dr. Kozol described his interviews with Miss Hearst as hectic, and frequently interrupted. He said the last one had been stopped 10 times as she left him to ask legal advice from Albert Johnson, one of her attorneys who was outside the interview room.

"She said that I was getting into areas that were none of my business," the psychiatrist said. "Matters that would result in prosecution of other people. She did not say she was afraid to tell me anything."

Miss Hearst's account to a psychiatrist of her alleged sexual mistreatment by Symbionese was related once again today, and once again it was different from what she had testified to while a witness.

In her own testimony, Miss Hearst said she had sexual intercourse with William Wolfe and Donald De Freeze when they demanded that she do so. But Dr. Joel Fort, a previous government psychiatrist, said she had not told him she had been forced in the sex acts, and Dr. Kozol said she had not told him about it at all.

Dr. Kozol described how it was that his first interview with Miss Hearst, on Jan. 7, had broke up. He said he had asked her how she had felt about Willie Wolfe, pointing out to her that she had spoken tenderly of him in a tape recording made after he had been killed.

"I don't know how I feel about him," he said she had replied.

"I am asking how you felt about him at that time," he said he asked. She became upset, began to shake and sob, and then said that she didn't know how she had become involved in such a predicament.

Then she left the room. Some days later her attorneys sought unsuccessfully to have Dr. Kozol barred from going forward with his assessment of Miss Hearst on the ground that he had been guilty of unprofessional conduct.



Patricia Hearst arriving at court in San Francisco

Dr. Kozol's cross-examination of the witness made the point of saying that he had not in chief defense attorney, began in early afternoon. Quickly, Mr. Bailey brought up the name of Nicholas Groth, who Dr. Kozol said was a former clinical psychologist at the center. Dr. Kozol directs.

"This is a man whom I fired," Dr. Kozol said. He said the dismissal had been prompted because of Dr. Groth's "misbehavior with one of his own inmates who were gradually releasing to the community but such I had no alternative but to fire him on the spot. It was a very hard thing to do, but I did it."

Mr. Bailey and Dr. Kozol argued about the dismissal for a few minutes, during which

Panel Asks State Laws To Restrict Gags on Press

By TOM GOLDSTEIN

Concluding that attempts by trial judges to restrain reporters from covering criminal proceedings "constitute a growing threat to freedom of the press," a group of lawyers, journalists and judges proposed yesterday legislation that would strictly regulate the manner in which state court judges could issue restrictive orders against the press.

Under the proposal, made by the Twentieth Century Fund's Task Force on Justice, Publicity and the First Amendment, the highest court in each state would be required to establish a committee that would draft a "standing order" or mandatory guidelines, to be followed by courts in attempting to avoid prejudicial publicity.

Voluntary guidelines exist in a few states and in some Federal jurisdictions.

The draft statute prepared by the study group is broadly similar to guidelines prepared by the American Bar Association. In contrast to the Twentieth Century Fund's proposal, the bar group's proposal would not be mandatory and could not be enforced by a contempt sanction.

Most major news organizations have opposed the A.B.A.'s proposed guidelines, which are scheduled to be considered at the organization's annual meeting next summer in Atlanta. At hearings last fall, representatives of news organizations said that the proposed procedure would encourage rather than discourage court orders restricting trial coverage.

Under the Twentieth Century Fund's proposal, the "standing order" could apply directly to lawyers and public court officials, but not to members of the press.

The committee that would draft the order would be made up of judges, lawyers and journalists.

The inclusion of journalists on this committee was endorsed by the five reporters and editors who served on the 13-member study group. But it was opposed by Stephen Barnett, a law professor at the University of California at Berkeley, and Joseph A. Califano Jr., a lawyer who represents The Washington Post.

"A question whether such legislation would not violate the constitutional independence of the judiciary and perhaps the freedom of the press as well, by co-opting members of the press to serve as an arm of government," Mr. Barnett said.

In general, the group's 30-page report favored more openness in the reporting of criminal proceedings. It was especially critical of the following judicial practices:

The issuance of orders aimed directly at the press forbidding publication of material obtained outside the courtroom. Such orders, the report said, "amount to prior restraints on publication and, as such, appear constitutionally impermissible."

The use of restrictive orders imposing silence on defendants, lawyers and witnesses. Such "gag" orders, the report said, "are issued too frequently and in terms disproportionate to any realistic assessment of the peril they are intended to prevent."

The reliance by judges on secrecy by selecting jurors in closed sessions, by sealing important papers, by conducting extended conferences in their chambers and by expanding the use of bench conferences.

The lack of quick appeal against restrictions on the press.

Dismissing from the report's conclusions was Federal Judge John R. Barrels of the Eastern District of New York, who said, "I believe that the report is too sweeping in its criticism of the courts and does not adequately recognize the necessity of protecting a defendant's right to a fair trial."

Other members of the study group were Abraham Goldstein, its chairman and former dean of the Yale Law School; Leonard Carter, editor and publisher of The Forward Times of Houston; Stanley H. Fuld, former chief judge of the New York State Court of Appeals; Stephen Hess, a senior fellow of The Brookings Institution; Nathan Lewin, a lawyer in Washington; C. K. McClatchy, editor of The Sacramento Bee; Michael J. O'Neill, editor of The New York Daily News; Abraham D. Sofaer, a professor at Columbia University Law School; Carl Stern, a reporter for NBC television, and Tom Wicker, columnist for The New York Times.

Lynette Fromme Carried Screaming From Court

SACRAMENTO, Calif., March 15 (AP)—Lynette Fromme was carried screaming out of a Federal courtroom today after being dismissed as a possible witness in the trial of Sandra Good and Susan Murphy for conspiracy to make death threats.

Miss Good said that she was not going to put on a defense, and wanted to join Miss Fromme, her sister Charles Manson cultist, in prison. Miss Fromme was sentenced to life in prison for the Sept. 5 attempted assassination of President Ford.

Miss Good and Miss Murphy are charged with conspiring to mail 171 threatening letters to business and government officials for allegedly polluting the environment.

Miss Fromme, who has been in prison, too, said she wanted life in prison, too.

Miss Good said, "I want to be with my family. My faith is stronger than all your prisons and gas chambers."

With the jury absent, Federal District Judge Thomas MacBride had asked if Miss Good planned to call Miss Fromme as a witness. He said that such a move would open Miss Fromme to cross-examination about her attempt to assassinate Mr. Ford.

Miss Good and Miss Murphy are acting as their own attorneys. Miss Murphy sat silently during the wild courtroom scene.

Miss Fromme was summoned for questioning about whether she would submit to cross-examination.

Miss Fromme, who has been in prison, too, said she wanted life in prison, too.

As the judge started to question her, Miss Good, dressed in blue robe and scarf, stood up and said that she had decided not to put on a defense.

Judge MacBride repeated that all he wanted to know was whether Miss Fromme would submit to cross-examination.

"It would be unfair to have you tell your story and then turning the bell," he said. He meant that if she refused cross-examination, he would have to order her direct testimony stricken from the record.

The judge cut off Miss Fromme's efforts to make speeches. She raised her voice and Judge MacBride ordered deputy marshals to take her out.

Weeks while waiting to testify, arrived wearing a black robe and head dress.

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Callaway's Inquiries on Ski Resort Permit Traced in Documents

By JAMES P. STERBA
Special to The New York Times

DENVER, March 15—Howard H. Callaway, both as Secretary of the Army and later as President Ford's campaign manager, made inquiries to the United States Forest Service and urged it to speed up the issuance of a permit for expanding his Colorado ski resort, according to newspaper reports based on public documents removed last week from Government files here.

Mr. Callaway was suspended Saturday as the President's campaign manager after Federal investigators began looking into allegations that he improperly influenced Forest Service officials in seeking a permit to lease 2,000 acres for new ski runs near Crested Butte, a ski resort in which he holds the controlling interest.

Richard A. Ashworth, Deputy Under Secretary of Agriculture and a former political aide to Mr. Callaway in Georgia, said in a telephone interview today that the Army Secretary's name was "just mentioned as an incidental fact" in early 1974 in connection with the application for the permit. Mr. Callaway was Army Secretary from May 1972 to July 1975.

"The question came up whenever an inquiry was made into the status of a permit that they had applied for," Mr. Ashworth said.

A Meeting at Pentagon

On July 3, 1975, his final day as Army Secretary, Mr. Callaway called a meeting in his Pentagon office with senior agriculture and Forest Service officials to present his case for the resort's expansion.

Local foresters, seven months before, had recommended against issuing the expansion permit. They were subsequently transferred to other jobs. On Dec. 16, 1975, the new local foresters recommended that the permit be issued. Four days later, according to The Denver Post, Mr. Callaway met at Crested Butte with S. R. Pierce, District Forest Ranger, and objected to further studies. The Post said a report of that meeting, written by Mr. Pierce, stated that Mr. Callaway "indicated he might discuss his concerns further at the department level."

The report of the meeting also stated, according to The Post, that Mr. Callaway was told that the permit would be issued on Sept. 1, 1977, even though a final environmental evaluation, public hearings and a development plan were required before the Forest Service was supposed to make a final decision on whether to issue the permit.

The Post's reporter read through the files here before they were removed by the Agriculture Department's Office of Investigation last week. Officials in that office said that they did not know for sure where the files were today, but thought that they had been turned over to the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Bribe Report Studied

The F.B.I. is investigating a report that \$135,000 had been paid to Forest Service officials to get them to change their minds and issue the permit.

Kyle Lawson, editor of The Gunnison County Times, said that an anonymous telephone caller had told him of overheard conversations about a bribe, but provided no other information.

The July 3 meeting in Mr. Callaway's Pentagon office was attended by Mr. Ashworth, J. Phil Campbell, Under Secretary of Agriculture, and Rexford A. Resler, Deputy Chief of the Forest Service. Mr. Campbell, who resigned from his Agriculture post on Dec. 10, six days before the Forest Service recommended approval of the permit, said yesterday in Atlanta that Mr. Callaway had made no representations on the matter before the July 3 meeting.

The files here showed, however, that Mr. Ashworth made inquiries on Mr. Callaway's behalf, according to The Denver Post. The Post quoted a memorandum sent from R. M. Housley, Deputy Associate Chief of the Forest Service, to Mr. Ashworth on March 11, 1974, in which Mr. Housley said:

"You inquired about the status of the area near Crested Butte, Colo., in which Secretary Callaway expressed interest."

Craig Rupp, acting regional forester, said here today that the original recommendation on Jan. 20, 1975, by two Gunnison National Forest district rangers against issuing the permit to expand the ski resort was "only an unofficial discussion document" and did not follow required evaluation procedures involved in formulating official recommendations.

That recommendation was based on erroneous information, he added. The Crested Butte Development Corporation had originally said that its current ski mountain had a capacity to serve 7,500 skiers per day and could be expanded on Federal lands already leased to serve 12,000 skiers per day.

But, during the next several months, Mr. Rupp said, the portion recalculated and found that it could handle only 4,000

skiers per day and could expand to handle only 5,000.

Senator Floyd K. Haskell, a Colorado Democrat, called for an investigation.

"I don't know whether Mr. Callaway used improper influence or not," he said. "But if he didn't, it's extremely bad procedure on the part of the Forest Service."

Senator Haskell said that he

had asked John R. McGuire, chief of the Forest Service, why the recommendation had been reversed. Mr. McGuire told him, the Senator said, that another permit for the nearby ski resort had been turned down, and therefore there might be more need for expansion of Crested Butte. Mr. McGuire also said that the Crested Butte Corporation had revised

its figures, showing a greater need.

Senator Haskell said that both reasons "don't wash," because the other ski area was not near Crested Butte, and because the Forest Service had apparently made no effort to audit the two conflicting sets of figures supplied by the Crested Butte Development Corporation.



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Federal Aides Discount Reports Of Plot to Kill Ford and Reagan

By JOHN M. CREWDSON
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, March 15—That one member of the unidentified terrorist group "was day reports that a West Coast possibly planning" the assassination of both Mr. Ford and former Gov. Ronald Reagan of California at the Presidential nomination, at the party's convention next Aug. 16, Republican National Convention in Kansas City next August.

The officials, who asked not to be named, said that no evidence of such a plot had come to light beyond the uncorroborated assertions made by an unidentified informant to the Federal Bureau of Investigation within the last week.

They added that the informant, after being pressed about his assertions, had retracted portions of his initial statement to the F.B.I. and that his comments were not now being accorded much significance.

One official said that the purported assassination plot "looks like a washout."

The F.B.I. director, Clarence M. Kelley, continued in a statement released today that "unsubstantiated information" had been received by the bureau without substance.

Charles Bates, the special agent in charge of the F.B.I.'s San Francisco office, told reporters that the information about the alleged plot had first come to the attention of his office and that the identity of the terrorist group in question was still unknown to the F.B.I.

Mr. Bates declined to identify the informant. Another official said that despite Mr. Kelley's statement that the investigation was continuing, "federal agents had concluded that the man's assertions were without substance."

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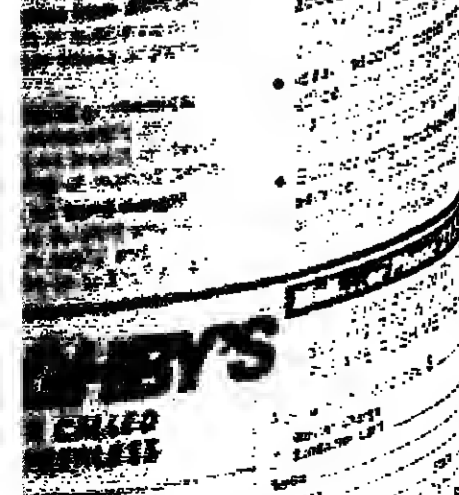
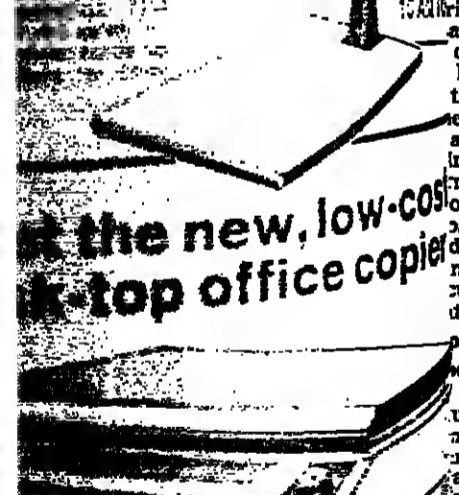
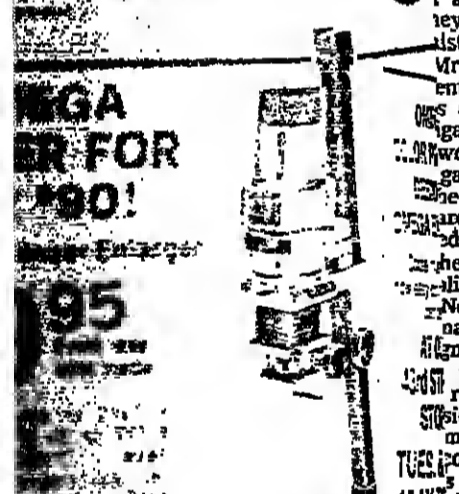
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LAWAY RETURN POST DOUBTED

Adviser Tells of Fear 'ideshow' Will Deflect Attention From Issues

NICHOLAS M. HORROCK Special to The New York Times WASHINGTON, March 15—

LOUGHBY... e big enough... ave things... other pho... ores don't



Callaway, according to department of Justice officials under investigation by Criminal Division of the department, which is seeking to determine if there was improper in his interfering with department of Agriculture official on a matter concerning a resort.

A Separate Inquiry The Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Justice Department have opened a separate investigation, this spokesman said, into an allegation published in a Colorado newspaper that an official of the Agriculture Department's National Game Warden Service and others had received a \$125,000 bribe from unnamed sources to take an action favorable to the Crested Butte Ski Company, the ski company controlled by Mr. Callaway.

The Justice Department will be looking for evidence on a third party of whether improper pressure was exerted by Mr. Callaway or anyone else to force several Forest Service employees. Callaway today retained Leonard, a Washington lawyer and a former Assistant Attorney General in the Nixon administration, to represent Mr. Leonard declined to comment on the substantive matters now under investigation but said: "I would expect from the investigation I've already done the entire matter should be cleared up rapidly. We are glad to cooperate fully with the agencies involved to establish this."

Nessen, Mr. Ford's press man, and the President's staff denied the suggestion that Mr. Callaway's removal would affect the President's success in Illinois. "I don't see how," Mr. Nessen told today at a White House briefing.

He said that the "White House conference was based on knowledge that the President has no interest whatsoever." Larry Stuart Spencer, Jr. Ford named as spokesman to fill Mr. Callaway's role and Peter Keyes, campaign spokesman, said campaign telephone calls in Illinois had detected discussions from the Callaway.

Callaway, a wealthy territorialist, is the principal of the Crested Butte Ski Company, which is operated by his son-in-law, R. O. Walton. The company owns a ski resort near the National Forest and slopes leased from the Government on a 99-year lease. In a master plan the Forest Service, it urged that nearby roads be opened to

from the district Gunnison National Forest. A report last week recommending the expansion. Shortly after Mr. Ford's announcement, Mr. Callaway's Agriculture Department officials in his Pentagon. He said in an interview that he only got action on the matter did not try to have his report reversed. If not, the Forest Service its decision and on plan.

THE LORD HELPS THOSE WHO HELP EACH OTHER



Every Jewish holiday is a time for remembering that we are one people, and that we have survived throughout history by standing together, by helping one another.

Today, as Jews the world over celebrate Purim, it is a time for remembering. We remember Haman, the wicked Prime Minister of King Ahasuerus, who two thousand years ago in Persia plotted to kill all Jews because one Jew, Mordecai, would not bow down to him. And we remember brave Queen Esther who risked her life to save the Jews, for they were her people.

Purim is a holiday that binds us together as a family, determined to help one another against Hamans in many guises. And so we celebrate with "feasting and gladness and giving of gifts to the poor," just as it is written in the Megillah.

In the way of Esther, we will not forget our people in Israel, in other lands and here in New York. We will house our immigrants, teach our children, care for our aged and infirm. We will help those who are deprived and persecuted. We will sustain our poor and elderly, our troubled children, our broken families.

At Purim, we remember that by helping others we also help ourselves. And as we remember, we call upon our dedicated friends to join with us in this year's UJA-Federation Mobilization — to volunteer to be neighbors visiting neighbors in behalf of all in our family around the world who need our help.

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Illinois Will Ballot Today; President Favored to Win

Voters in Primary Will Choose National Candidates, Convention Delegates and Nominees for Governor

By WILLIAM E. FARRELL
Special to The New York Times

CHICAGO, March 15—Illinois voters will state their preference for President tomorrow in the nation's fifth primary, a nonbinding popularity contest that has not generated a major issue in the fifth most populous state.

Besides judging a Presidential "beauty contest," the voters will pick delegates to the Republican and Democratic National Conventions, select candidates for Governor in a hotly contested Democratic race and barely contested Republican one, and pick candidates for a number of state and local offices.



Jimmy Carter during campaign speech in Chicago yesterday.

The Republicans paid little attention to Chicago because it is a Democratic fief and Republican voters there are rarities. The Democratic contenders did not do much campaigning in the city because Mr. Daley, who heads the powerful Cook County Democratic machine and has run the city for 21 years, has made no endorsement in the Presidential preference race.

Only three of the Presidential candidates were stumping in the state—Mr. Wallace, Mr. Carter and Mr. Shriver.

Democratic politicians in Illinois, particularly Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago, have given short shrift to the Presidential preference portion of the primary and have focused their energies on the delegate contest and on the state and local races.

President Ford is favored by pollsters and politicians to beat his Republican opponent, Ronald Reagan, in the former California Governor's native state.

Mr. Reagan has already conceded the state to Mr. Ford, saying he will be content with 30 percent of the Republican vote. He is also denying a contention that a defeat in Illinois, which would be his fifth in a row to Mr. Ford, would sound the death knell for his candidacy.

Four Democrats

The Democrats entered in the preference primary are Jimmy Carter, former Governor of Georgia; George Wallace of Alabama; Fred R. Harris, former Oklahoma Senator, and Sargent Shriver, former director of the Office of Economic Opportunity. Current estimates are that Mr. Carter will do well.

Two leading Democratic contenders, Representative Morris K. Udall of Arizona and Senator Henry M. Jackson of Washington, are not running in the Illinois primary, which will be followed by 25 other state contests.

The primary winners are expected to assert that they had met a significant test in a major Northern industrial state that also contains some of the country's richest farm lands.

But that assessment, in the minds of some politicians and political observers, will be tempered by the fact that no major issue has emerged to arouse voter interest the way school busing did in Massachusetts or as Social Security did in Florida.

Furthermore, despite a few casual forays, the candidates did not campaign very actively in Chicago, the nation's second largest city and a place that has more than its share of urban problems, such as segregated schools and housing, high crime rates and an eroding tax base.

The chief aim of those precinct captains will be to get out the vote in support of Mr. Daley's Democratic candidate for Governor, Secretary of State Michael J. Howlett. Mr. Howlett is running against the incumbent Governor, Daniel Walker, a maverick Democrat long at odds with Mr. Daley.

The Republican gubernatorial contest is between Richard Cooper, a millionaire businessman, and former United States Attorney James R. Thompson, who is viewed as a certain winner.

Interest is also focused on a Democratic primary in the First Congressional District, encompassing the city's over-

whelmingly black South Side. The two candidates, both black, are the incumbent Representative, Ralph H. Metcalfe, a former machine politician who broke with the Mayor a few years ago after Chicago police men beat up two black dentists, and Erwin A. France, a former director of the city's Model Cities program who was hand-picked to run by the Mayor.

The Daley machine is also hoping to obtain as many of the 155 delegate seats up for election as possible. Another 14 will be picked at a later date for a total of 169. To achieve this end, Mr. Daley is running slates pledged to Senator Adlai E. Stevenson III, who is not a Presidential candidate.

Some Daley lieutenants estimate that the Mayor will be poised to play broker at the Democratic convention in New York in July with at least half of the state's delegates under his sway.

As part of his anti-Daley campaign, Governor Walker, who is not an announced Presidential candidate, is also running delegate slates, pledged to him, although he says they will not be committed to him.

Of the more than 1,000 delegate candidates on the ballot, some are committed to Presidential candidates while others are running uncommitted.

The Illinois primary does not require party identification. Thus, Democrats can vote a Republican slate and vice versa. This happened in 1972 when many Republicans crossed over and voted for Mr. Walker to elect Mr. Daley's gubernatorial candidate, Pat Simon.

He lumped Mr. Carter and

Carter, Outlining Foreign Policy Views, Urges Wider Discussion

By CHRISTOPHER LYDON
Special to The New York Times

CHICAGO, March 15—Jimmy Carter devoted his first important outline of foreign policy ideas today to the theme that the American course in world affairs should be charted with more open consultation with Congress and the public than it has been under Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's direction in the Nixon and Ford Administrations.

The Democratic Presidential candidate's 4,000-word speech to the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations was designed to demonstrate his own familiarity with international politics and then to position himself as a newcomer to foreign policy debates, as a moderate liberal on the issues he discussed.

A repentant supporter of the American involvement in Vietnam, Mr. Carter saw a need to "reassert our leadership" in the world but declared, "We have learned that we cannot and should not try to intervene militarily in the internal affairs of other countries unless our own nation is directly endangered."

He endorsed "the objective of détente" with the major Communist powers, but he argued that Mr. Kissinger, in strategic negotiations with the Russians, was "giving up too much and asking for too little."

At the same time, he rejected "the strident and bellicose voices"—referring, according to his staff, to Senator Henry M. Jackson of Washington, Presidential rival—who would have this country return to the days of the cold war with the Soviet Union.

Mr. Carter praised Mr. Kissinger as a negotiator but charged "our Secretary of State simply does not trust the judgment of the American people, but constantly conducts foreign policy exclusively, personally and in secret."

Like many Democrats in Congress and the Presidential race, he said that the United States must pay more attention than Mr. Kissinger has to its allies in Europe; its neighbors in the Western Hemisphere and developing nations around the world.

At the core of Mr. Carter's speech was the vaguely populist notion that openness at home was the best check against mistakes and failures abroad.

Sees Lack of Support
"The people of other nations have learned, in recent years, that they can sometimes neither trust what our Government says nor predict what it will do," he said. "They want to respect us. They like our people. But our people do not seem to be running our Government any more."

Expanding on that theme, the former Georgia Governor said: "Because we have let our

President Ford together in the politically ambiguous character of 'a gas'."

Representative Morris K. Udall of Arizona, he said, is "an extremely competent member of the House," adding that Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama is "sincere and dedicated."

at 7:21 A.M. for two television interviews. Then, on a clear business day, a one-hour, seven-car motorcade buried him past the soggy yellow-brown fields to a series of news conferences and receptions.

He took advantage of the scheduled drawing for Erie County ballot lines to appear here along with local representatives of other candidates, Asst. Dict. Matty, and Election Board clerk, held an old felt hat high for the cameras, Mr. Jackson reached in and drew first place in the 37th District and fourth in the 38th.

Draft Humphrey Group
A group of New York Democratic officials including Frank Roosevelt, the Manhattan Democratic leader, and Percy E. Sutton, Borough president of Manhattan, arranged yesterday the formation of a committee to "draft" Senator Hubert H. Humphrey for the party's Presidential nomination.

"We are seeking to enlist the people of the city and state in a massive effort to draft Senator Humphrey," said Mr. Sutton, the most prominent black Democratic official in the state.

"We are saying, Senator, we need you now, America needs you," Mr. Sutton said at a sidewalk news conference outside Pennsylvania Station.

City Councilman Abraham Gerges of Brooklyn, the draft committee chairman, said the effort was directed toward the outdoor convention rather than the next month's primary here where there are only unauthor-

ized Humphrey states of delegates in only three of the state's 39 Congressional districts.

Such a development was predicted by an unlikely source, Ramsey Clark, a supporter of Representative Morris B. Udall's Presidential effort. Mr. Clark predicted yesterday that Mr. Humphrey would be the eventual nominee.

Other Democrats announcing their support of Mr. Humphrey included City Councilmen Fred Samuel, Ramon Velez, Louis Gigante and Jerry Crispino as well as Assemblymen Guy Brewer and Woodrow Lewis.

SEATTLE, March 15 (AP)—Gov. George C. Wallace, Alabama air-hopped schools today, bottling necks or airports in Chicago, Danville, Monroeville, Alton and Springfield.

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Jackson Optimistic as He Seeks to Build State Coalition

By MAURICE CARROLL
Special to The New York Times

BUFFALO, March 15—Senator Henry M. Jackson reached into a shapeless old felt hat held high today by a clerk in the Erie County Board of Elections and pulled out a numbered button that would give his slate of Presidential delegates the first line on the primary ballot in the 37th District.

"I'm embarrassed," the Washington Democrat said with a pained grin.

But, although declining to discern any omens in his lucky draw for the April 6 state primary, Mr. Jackson voiced persistent optimism as he traveled through western New York, meeting elements of what used to be the New Deal coalition—labor, ethnic groups, retired citizens.

"New York has become the most decisive state," he said at a news conference in a monitoring room in a Rochester television station, "and we're going to get a majority."

"I'm Senator Jackson. Vote for me April 6," he shouted to assembly line workers above the hum and clatter in the Sylvania television plant in Batavia.

And at a news conference here he first criticized what he called the "hypocrisy" and "demagoguery" of candidates making an anti-Washington appeal, without saying in so many words that one of his rivals, former Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia, was doing so. Then, smiling, he agreed to give capsule descriptions of the various candidates.

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at 7:21 A.M. for two television interviews. Then, on a clear business day, a one-hour, seven-car motorcade buried him past the soggy yellow-brown fields to a series of news conferences and receptions.

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A 67-year-old man talks about how age becomes an advantage once you reach 55.

"Whoever said that the best investments in your future are the ones you make when you're young? It wasn't until I turned 55 that I became eligible to make one of the best investments I've ever made. Two dollars for a membership in AARP.

It's been 12 years now, and I still can't believe how that membership continues to pay off. In all sorts of ways."

What's AARP?

AARP stands for the American Association of Retired Persons. A non-profit, non-partisan, non-governmental, organization that exists for just one reason:

To help its over 8 million members take full advantage of being 55 or older. In every way from educating state legislatures and Congress about the interests of older Americans to helping them get the most for their money in today's inflated economy.

Anybody can belong to AARP. Rich or poor, healthy or not-so-healthy. You don't even have to be retired. What you do have to be, is past your 55th birthday.

The one AARP membership of \$2 per year entitles both you and your spouse to all AARP's benefits and privileges.

The Services:
AARP has more than 2200 local chapters around the country. You can use them to meet new friends or to get involved in community activities.

AARP offers members a wide range of educational materials on subjects of special importance to older people—retirement planning, selecting a retirement local, nutrition, health maintenance. And there are AARP's Defensive Driving course, the Consumer Information Program and the Tax-Aide Program in which IRS-trained volunteers help retirees prepare their tax returns.

As an AARP member, you'll automatically receive two publications that deal with special interests of people over 55. "Modern Maturity," a full-color, bi-monthly magazine that many consider worth an AARP membership in itself. And the monthly AARP News Bulletin, which keeps you up to date on the latest legislative developments and association activities.

And thanks to Mature Temps, an AARP-recommended service available in many major cities around the country, you may even get help in finding interesting part-time or temporary jobs.

The Advantages:

Want to see the USA in this Bicentennial year? AARP's Travel Service can arrange a USA holiday for you. Or if you'd rather, AARP can help you see Europe, Hawaii, wherever for a short time or an extended stay. At a price that fits your budget. And with a group of people your very own age, and with similar interests.

Also, your AARP membership card entitles you to discounts at participating members of leading hotel chains, like Marriott, Sheraton, Rodeway, Howard Johnson's, Holiday Inn and Days Inns.

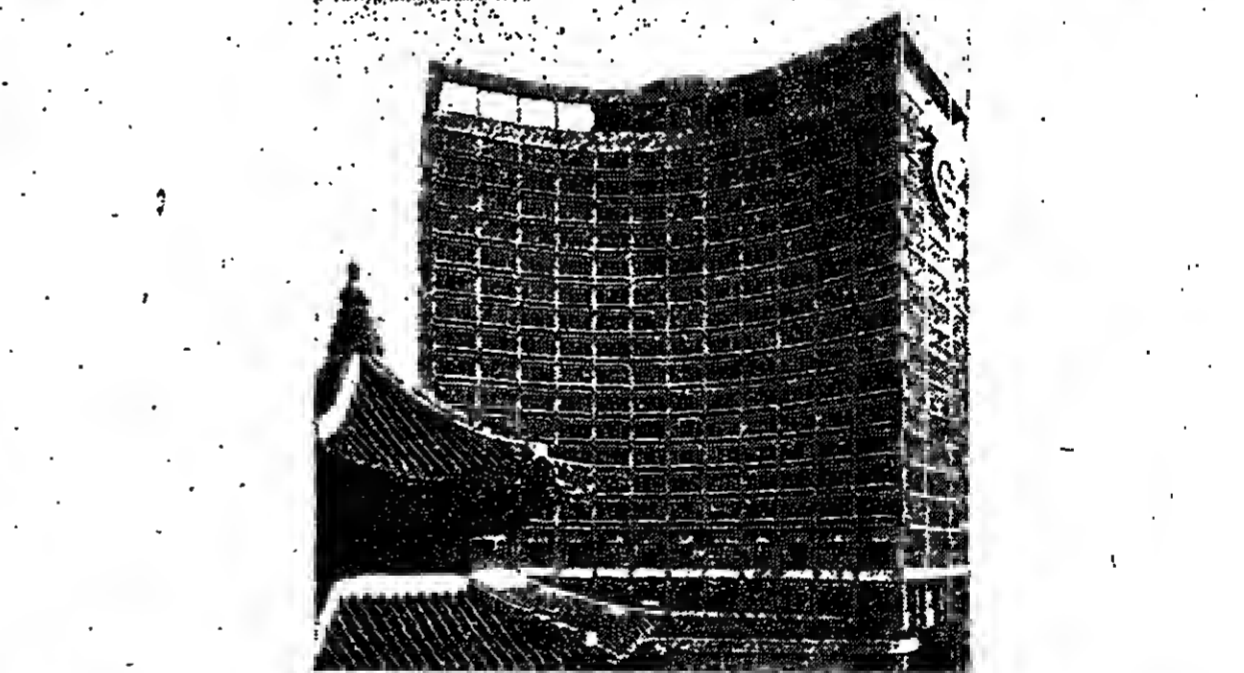
Worried about the high cost of living? With over 8 million members, AARP has tremendous buying power. So AARP's Pharmacy Service can assure you of reasonable prices on your prescription and over-the-counter drugs. And AARP delivers them to your door, postage paid.

Beginning to worry about your health insurance? AARP can help there, too. Any AARP member is eligible for quality, high value group health insurance without having to answer any health questions. And AARP-recommended auto* and life insurance has features of special importance to older Americans. You'll receive information about how to save money on auto insurance for drivers over 55, complete with Guaranteed Lifetime Protection features. And on physical exam for the life insurance.

The New Social Security:
These are only some of the benefits an AARP membership can offer you. So join AARP today. For people 55 and over, there's no better way to invest in the future. That's why AARP is known as the new Social Security.

AARP American Association of Retired Persons
1909 K Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20009
Gentlemen: I am 55 or over: DFSC
Please enroll me as a member of AARP. I understand that it makes me eligible for all AARP benefits and privileges.
Enclosed find \$2 (one year; dues) \$5 (3 years dues) Bill me later. DFSC
Name: _____ (Please Print)
Address: _____
City: _____
State: _____
Zip: _____
*One membership makes both member and spouse eligible for all AARP benefits and privileges, however, only one may vote.

*Only statutory coverage available in North Carolina, Texas and Massachusetts.



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The Chosun's personal service is a bright spot, too. With everything from translating to money exchanging taken care of. All the little things that mean everything.

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Udall's Hopes as a Progressive Pinned on Wisconsin

By R. W. APPLE Jr.
Special to The New York Times

MILWAUKEE, March 15—Wisconsin may be the last, best hope of 1976 for the Democratic left and for its current champion, Representative Morris K. Udall of Arizona.

Mr. Udall knows it. He and his supporters lobbied successfully for the Democratic National Committee exemption that will permit the state to hold a binding Presidential primary on April 6, even though state law contravenes national party rules. And the candidate flew into Milwaukee this morning to begin what he calls "an all-out three-week campaign" on which he hopes to spend \$300,000 to \$350,000.

"Every four years," Mr. Udall said, "the progressive forces contend with the conservative forces within the Democratic Party. Every year since 1924, the progressive forces have won. This year, that tradition seems very much in doubt."

Big Aid to McGovern

Mr. Udall, who desperately needs a primary victory after second-place finishes in New Hampshire and Massachusetts, described his two main rivals, Senator Henry M. Jackson of Washington and former Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia, as outside "the progressive mainstream" on a number of issues—including defense spending, busing and the equal rights amendment in Mr. Jackson's case, and aid to New York City. Federal health insurance and the union shop in Mr. Carter's case.

Wisconsin was the state that gave Senator George McGovern of South Dakota his most important primary victory in 1972. But he won only 29.6 percent of the vote, and since

then the Vietnam War has disappeared from the political dialogue.

Absent the war and the extraordinary organization assembled here for Mr. McGovern by Eugene Pokorny, many Democrats suspect that Mr. Udall may find it hard to carry Wisconsin.

"It's a highly unpredictable situation," commented Gov. Patrick J. Lucey, who is publicly neutral but privately pro-Udall. "We've only known for a week that our primary was going to count, and I think the race is wide open. I told Mo that he had a chance, but he would need every break and a lot of hard work to win here."

"On paper," guess Udall looks like Wisconsin's kind of candidate," said Mary Lou Burg, the vice chairman of the Democratic National Committee, who is also a national committeewoman from Wisconsin. "But I don't think he'll run that well. I don't see a constituency for him beyond the intellectuals."

"I don't think he can win either here or at the convention," added Michael Bleicher, a national committeeman who is managing the local effort of former Senator Fred R. Harris of Oklahoma, who campaigned heavily here last year.

Staying With Harris

Mr. Bleicher was in a position to help Mr. Udall when Mr. Harris, confronting an empty treasury, decided to forgo a Wisconsin drive. But he said that he was surprised at a meeting in Madison yesterday, Mr. Bleicher and other Harris backers decided not to throw their support to the Arizona.

"The general sentiment," Mr. Bleicher reported, "was, 'All right, we have no candidate and no money, but we still have an organization, so we can at least go to the plant gates and tell them about Fred.'" A poll by The Milwaukee Sentinel of 1,689 voters across the state, taken between Feb. 25 and March 4, showed Mr. Udall running fourth with only 10 percent of the vote, behind Mr. Carter with 22, Mr. Jackson with 13, and Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama with 11.

Mr. Udall has managed to pull some of the liberal community behind him, including such figures as State Representative Midge Miller of Madison, a leading feminist, and Jack Rice of the United Automobile Workers union. He also has the backing of five of the state's seven Democratic Representatives.

Predict Blitzes

His coordinator, Robert Bedard, has been in Wisconsin since August, and has opened 13 headquarters offices here. But the canvassing is late in starting, largely because staff and money were monopolized by months in New England. And there are signs, beyond the action of the Harris backers, of liberal reluctance to unite behind Mr. Udall.

The Udall camp is making a major effort to convince local and national reporters that both Mr. Carter and Mr. Jackson are planning last-minute blitzes here and that Wisconsin, rather than New York, which votes on April 6 with Mr. Jackson heavily favored, is the valid test among the three.

Independent inquiries indicated, however, that Mr. Udall would outspend and outcampaign both of the others. Two television stations in Milwaukee said, for instance, that they had received no advertising requests from either Mr. Jackson or Mr. Carter so far.

Mr. Jackson, who last appeared in the state on Dec. 14, is scheduled to spend only parts of three days before the primary, according to Darryl Hanson, the Milwaukee County Democratic chairman, who heads the local Jackson effort. Mr. Hanson said he had been unable to get a budget approved by the candidate's Washington headquarters.

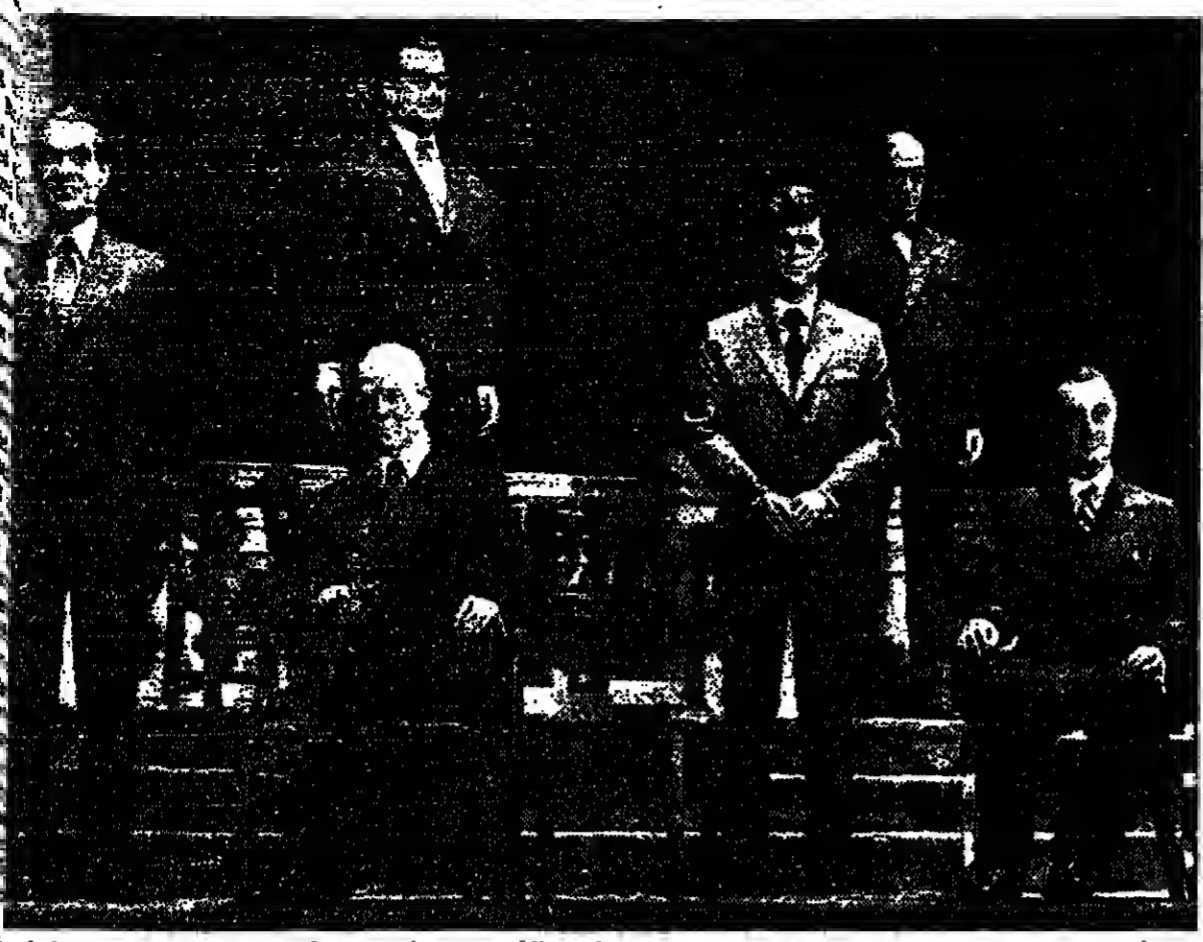
Senator Jackson's main support comes from labor, including the building trades, the machinists and the steel workers. John Schmitt, the influential president of the state labor federation, has endorsed him.

As in Massachusetts, Mr. Carter will have to rely largely on momentum advertising, if he can afford the money for it, in Wisconsin. He has no organization. Phil Wise, the 26-year-old architect of Mr. Carter's Florida victory, arrived here Friday to try to build one, with only 25 days to do so.

In such circumstances, Mr. Wallace might do well, despite signs in Florida and elsewhere that his strength is slipping. He won 22 percent of the primary vote in 1972, finishing second, and he could be aided by a developing busing controversy in Milwaukee.

The ability of Republicans to cross over into the Democratic primary could also aid the Republican, especially if—as most Republican officials here expect—former Gov. Ronald Reagan has withdrawn from the Presidential race by then.

If the Californian stays in, he will be a decided underdog here. The Sentinel poll showed him behind 61 percent to 26, and President Ford's private polls show roughly the same.



of the computer-operated robots at Disney World's Hall of the Presidents. From the left are Presidents Nixon, Eisenhower, Johnson, Kennedy, Truman and Roosevelt. All 38 presidents are represented in the exhibit.

Disney's Hall of Presidents Not '76 Politics

JOSEPH LEIVYELD
Special to The New York Times

BUENA VISTA, Fla.—An election year has produced a chorus of lamentations about how cynical and unfaithful of their political duties the American voters become. Such attitudes may not be justified, but before jumping to conclusions the lamenters contemplate the Hall of Presidents here at Disney World.

The hall is said to be a site of various colorful structures in Boston and Philadelphia. Actually it is a permanent movie set designed to function as a stage.

On a typical day, 20,000 people, supposed to be Americans, sit in a theater through a 23-foot show that reaches a stage when a red curtain is electronically controlled, revealing a stage full of computer-operated robots of plastic, which are programmed to recite the words of 38 Presidents.

Disney World opened the hall about 20 years ago, roughly 20 years before the American voters have seen a vaguely defined election year, including the Lincoln Bicentennial. Another six million will have visited it before the voters decide whether a new robot will be installed in 1977.

Light on Nixon Robot

Times there is a sharp breath or a snicker as the spotlight picks out the Nixon robot, stands in the front of the stage between figures of John Adams and Dwight D. Eisenhower. Attention has never been off, even when the Nixon robot was being moved from office and the political frustration hering in the land. It leaves the Nixon robot spotlight falls on the Ford robot. A led hydraulic system and the figure then rises all 6 feet 4 inches in an address commencing with a speech from various speeches, no one was apparently adequate to the occasion.

Lincoln speaks, the Lincoln figure turns his back and nod approval of the Lincoln figure programmed for 47 body motions and 15 head motions.

ing of interviews in the vicinity of the shop with tourists who had just seen the show, there was not a single person who declared it to be anything other than inspiring. "Goose-pimpily," was the way one woman described her reaction. "It really got to me," said Wolfred Ives, a bookbinder from Concord, N.H. "It makes you stop and think."

It made him think, Mr. Ives said, how lucky he was to be an American. But when conversation turned from the "Magic Kingdom"—Disney World's own designation for itself—to the recent Presidential primary in his home state, Mr. Ives was quick to declare that the latter spectacle had gotten to him in an entirely different way.

If he had been home instead of in Florida, he would probably have voted for President Ford but, he said, he believes the country is "just stagnant now." And that those who seek the Presidency are in the race mainly for personal gain.

On Campaign Finances

Conversation then turned to the subject of campaign finances and illegal gifts by corporations to politicians. Mrs. Ives, in a mildly speculative tone appropriate to a discussion of tomorrow's weather, remarked, "I wonder how many Presidents have had corporations standing over them, saying, 'You do this and 'You do that.'"

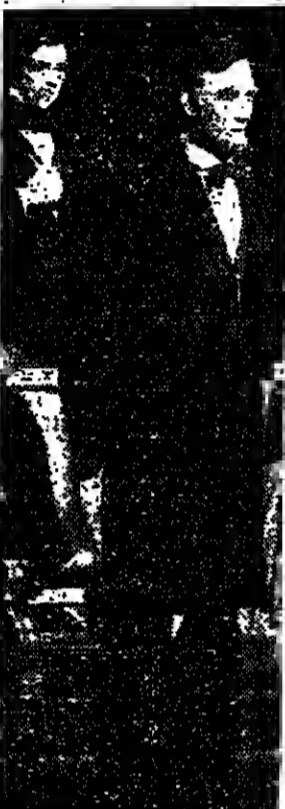
These emotional comments—a yearning to believe in Presidents along with a mistrust of those who seek the office—emerged in erratic counterpoint in most of the interviews.

Dino Damilo, a bearded auto mechanic and motorcyclist from Providence, R.I., with an iron cross and a skull tattooed on his right bicep, said he thought the show was "dynamite" and "a trip in itself."

Then he asked why the country never produced "a President who understands what's going on, some one that understands who's hurting."

Frank A. Delaney, a member of the New York Stock Exchange who lives near Morristown, N.J., said that he hoped that no new robot would have to be installed in the Hall of Presidents next year. "The one that's there right now is all right with me," Mr. Delaney said, indicating his support for President Ford.

But positive as his attitude was, the broker found that he could not quite suppress



President Lincoln is the only model that speaks. It is programmed for 47 bodily movements and 15 head motions.

unwelcomed thoughts during the show. It was his second trip to Disney World and he thought he remembered that the Kennedy and Nixon robots had spoken the first time he saw them. Probably, he told himself, they had been silenced by the Disney organization because of Watergate and the recent rash of articles about President Kennedy and a number of women.

A Disney employee assured the visitor that the Lincoln robot was the only one that had ever been programmed to speak.

For many, the mixed sentiments still focused on the Nixon figure. Angie DePasque of West Orange, N.J., whose husband drives a Rheingold brewery truck, said that she was surprised to see that it was still there and thought it should be removed.

Joe Isla, who lays cables for the Commonwealth Edison Company of Chicago, said that it belonged. "Nixon wasn't the only one. They used him as a guinea pig," he said. The relative detachment with which Mr. Isla could view the former President didn't extend to the would-be Presidents of today. "You know what gets me," he said, "the Presidential election isn't till November but they're getting paid to run all around the country. How come it takes so much money to do a President? Whose money is it? It has to be ours."

Mr. Isla said that he would still be in Florida at the time of the Illinois primary but that he would not have voted anyway. Then, musing on the show, he expressed a preference for the earlier Presidents.

"Right away you respect Lincoln," he commented. "You respect Washington. They weren't always moving around from state to state. They didn't leave a distorted taste in your mouth."

His wife, Pat, wondered if they were really so much better. "It's their clothes that make them different," she said.

Which was really the stronger emotion—the will to believe, or the disillusionment? With conversation going from the past to the present and from the "Magic Kingdom" to the world outside, it was impossible to tell. But thoughts of the world outside were clearly not intrusion. "This is the right way," said Mrs. Delaney, the wife of the stockbroker, "the way things should be."

War Near on Bills Slashing Election Board's Power

IREN WEAVER Jr.
Special to The New York Times

INGTON, March 15—Sign legislation designed to restore the action Commission to its original status, at the cost of the independent Commission to the approximate level of the subcommittee.

It was to be a strictly watchdog, with three members overseeing Federal rather than having Congress do so, as an obvious self-interest to control the legislation.

The bill that has cleared the House committee subject almost every specific case as well as principles, to complete the bill by Congress, if he reviewed on a regular basis.

ence of this legislation aroused two Congresses that do not much in common, who see the Commission converted into of the Democratic form houses, and both advocates, who see

see recent progress toward fair elections grinding to a halt.

With the bill due for action in the Senate beginning tomorrow and the House next week, it would appear that the fears of Republicans and reformers are well-grounded, for formidable support for the legislation in its present form has already begun to emerge. Among its backers are the following:

Organized labor, which specifically benefits from several changes in the law, has endorsed the Senate bill, with the A.F.L.-C.I.O. urging that Congressional control of commission regulations be made even stronger.

Democratic leaders in both houses, who so far have tacitly ceded authority in the sensitive campaign-law area to Representative Wayne L. Hays of Ohio, the chief Congressional opponent of an independent election commission and the author of the pending legislation.

Numerous members of both parties who bitterly charge that some of the present commissioners are politically inept and complain of what they regard as the intrusion of the agency into areas of traditional Congressional privilege, like members' office accounts, known as "slush funds."

Under present law, commission regulations, which have

general application and the force of law, go into effect automatically unless one house of Congress disapproves them without 30 working days after submission.

Under the Hays bill, all advisory opinions issued by the commission as guidance in specific cases would also have to be rewritten by cutting any language to which a majority of objects—new authority called an "item veto" by its supporters.

In addition, any resolution for House action on a commission ruling would get special treatment on the floor after it emerged from the Administration Committee headed by Mr. Hays. It could be brought up at any time, even after having been beaten several times before, with no notice and no debate over the scheduling, formidable weapons for those seeking to rewrite the election laws.

Past Rollings in Jeopardy

Under the Hays bill, all the more than 100 advisory opinions of the commission issued during the last year would have to be submitted to Congress within 30 days after the Hays bill became law and would be wiped out unless they were cleared. So far, Presidential and Congressional candidates have been relying on these opinions

to make sure they were operating within the campaign law.

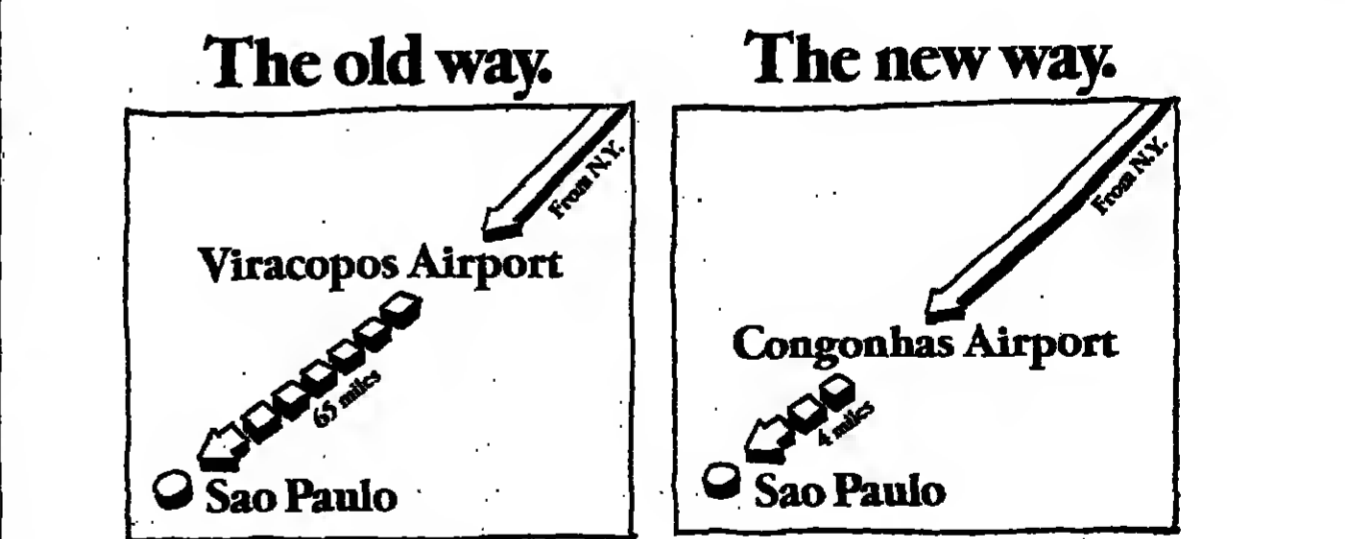
Labor has won several concessions in the Hays bill, as it now reads. Corporate political action committees, which the election commission authorized to solicit funds from all corporation employees, would be limited to obtaining contributions from supervisory or policymaking executives.

In addition, union political action committees would be empowered to obtain contributions through a voluntary dues check-off if corporations were given that privilege. Such union activity is now specifically barred by law.

This kind of change has alarmed Republican leaders, who believe that if Congress is given power to revise and reverse all election commission decisions, the Democratic majorities will seek the maximum political advantage and any independent supervision of campaigns will be doomed.

The republicans' ultimate weapon is that threat of a veto by President Ford, who has called for limiting campaign legislation to a brief bill reconstituting the election commission to meet objections voiced by the Supreme Court last January.

Now when we say we take you to Sao Paulo, we take you to Sao Paulo.



Which is only fair. Why should you have to come into Viracopos Airport out in the boondocks when you can just as easily land at Congonhas Airport? Congonhas Airport is only four miles from downtown Sao Paulo. And Sao Paulo itself is now only 11 hours, 15 minutes from N.Y. on Pan Am's Flight #211. It leaves every day at 8:30 p.m. and arrives in Sao Paulo at 9:45 a.m. the next day. On Thursday and Saturday it's a 747 to Rio. Other days, a 707. And every day a 737 from Rio to Sao Paulo. So the next time you want to go to Sao Paulo, go on Pan Am. That way not only will your ticket read Sao Paulo, but you'll actually be able to land there.

PAN AM
America's airline to the world.

See your travel agent.

Pan Am flights from Rio to Congonhas Airport operated by WASP on behalf of Pas Am.

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William W. Scranton being congratulated by President Ford at White House yesterday

Notes on People

Scranton Sworn In for U.N. Post

At yesterday's swearing in of William W. Scranton as representative to the United Nations, President Ford asserted that his former fellow student at Yale Law School would "stand up and speak out for the good name of the United States."

Mr. Scranton, the 58-year-old former Governor of Pennsylvania, replaces Daniel P. Moynihan, who became known for his tough stance against Communist and third-world countries supporting the anti-Zionist resolution and other measures opposed by the United States.

Henry Fonda is scheduled for surgery today for removal of a lung tumor discovered in a medical checkup and believed to be nonmalignant. The 70-year-old actor was hospitalized in Los Angeles Sunday. The physical examination reportedly showed no recurrence of the heart irregularity that led to implanting of a pacemaker two years ago.

Bernard C. Watson, chairman of urban education at Temple University in Philadelphia, has been elected to the board of directors of J. B. Lippincott Company, the publishing firm.

Prime Minister Sirimavo Bandaranaike of Sri Lanka arrived yesterday in Belgrade and expects to confer with President Tito, who is due home Saturday from his Latin American tour.

Margaret O'Brien, the former film child star, has announced she is expecting her first child in July at the age of 38.

Since Jan. 1, Robert Gerard has lent \$1.19 billion to New York, his hometown, and feels perfectly confident he will get it back by June 30.

The announcement of the Kissinger retirement came not from the State Department yesterday but the Pentagon.

Theater: Clever Revue

'In Praise of Falling' Has Upebeat Quality

By MEL GUSSOW Shirley Kaplan and the young actors in the Painters Theater have a fear of flying or of falling. Miss Kaplan's new theater piece, "In Praise of Falling," expulsion from Eden is not seen as original sin but as something informational and educational—an opening up of life. There is a decidedly upbeat quality about this little musical revue.

The show is directed by June Ekman, whose background in dance is readily evident in the performance. In loose white trousers such as might be worn by painters, the actors limberly swing their bodies around that scaffolding and, from a standing position, fall—gracefully and choreographically—into the floor.

The show is designed as a pocket-size circus, a carnival peep show, with a barker welcoming us backstage to witness "all things that make up us... living memories... the brain in total recall."

'ENTERTAINMENT, 2' TO AID FILM SOCIETY

For its fifth annual fund-raising spring gala, the Film Society of Lincoln Center will present the world premiere of Metro-Rainbow Room and Grill for the Goldwyn-Mayer's "That's Entertainment, Part 2."

CLARK CANDIDACY ANNOUNCED HERE

He Formally Enters Contest to Be Buckley's Rival

By FRANK LYNN

Ramsey Clark, who was defeated by Sen. Jacob K. Javits, a Republican, two years ago, formally announced yesterday that he would seek the Democratic nomination again, this time to oppose the state's other Senator, James L. Buckley.

Against a backdrop of campaign posters proclaiming that he is "softspoken—outspoken," the 48-year-old Mr. Clark, a former United States Attorney General, charged at a news conference that Senator Buckley, a Conservative-Republican, had a record that was "anticonsumer, antilabor and antipeace."

In what amounted to a campaign manifesto, Mr. Clark declared that Senator Buckley "has voted against the consumer protection agency and against national no-fault auto insurance; he supports right-to-work laws and has opposed expanded public works projects in a time of sustained unemployment; he is not troubled by American bribes abroad, casually saying it's a problem for other countries; James Buckley wants lower tax rates for major corporations and higher prices and profits for large oil companies."

Third Announced Candidate

Mr. Clark became the third announced Democratic Senate candidate, although the primary at which the nominee will be selected is still six months off—Sept. 14.

Assemblyman Andrew J. Stein of Manhattan and Abraham Hirschfeld, a Manhattan businessman, have also announced their candidacies. Mr. Clark is also a Manhattan resident. At least three other Democrats—Representatives Bella S. Abzug of Manhattan and Mario Biaggi of the Bronx and City Council President Paul O'Dwyer of Manhattan—have also indicated interest in the Senate nomination.

Why would he run better now than two years ago? "They know me better now... I had never run for office before," he replied.

Mr. Clark, who often sounded like a part-time law school lecturer, he is as answered questions at length and with frequent digressions, said that he would appear before the Democratic State Committee nominating meeting in June and the liberal New Democratic Coalition endorsement meeting, but would not seek the support of either group.

Like Mr. Stein, he said he would qualify for the ballot by collecting petitions with the signatures of 20,000 enrolled Democrats throughout the state rather than depending on the state committee endorsement. Raising what is almost certain to be a major issue in the primary campaign, Mr. Clark said he would limit campaign contributions to \$100, as he did in 1974.

GOING OUT

Begorra LIVE IRISH BAND St. Patrick's Day Mar 17

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Ben Vereen The Song and Dance Man

Two performances nightly Tuesday-Saturday through April 3

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McShann featuring Claude Williams, Panama Francis and Mit Hinton

MIGRAEL'S PUB

FRIDAYS Howard Thompson's Going Out column appears in the "In New York" feature.

Alicante

FRIDAYS

Shangri-La

FRIDAYS

RESTAURANT AND CABARET GUILD

Ajanta

Booi Booi

Captain's Table

China Bowl

Chinese Republic

Coq Au Vin

D'Angelo's

\$9.95 FULL COURSE DINNER

UNLIMITED DRINKS

PLUS ENTERTAINMENT

BELLY DANCER SINGERS DANCE MUSIC

EL AVRAM

FRIDAYS

FRIDAYS

FRIDAYS

FRIDAYS

FRIDAYS

FRIDAYS

FRIDAYS

FRIDAYS

FRIDAYS

FRIDAYS

FRIDAYS

GENERAL MOTORS BUILDING AUTOPOU IS OPEN!

There are any number of Museums with few blocks of the General Motors Building (Asia House, China House Gallery, Ameri Folk Art, Contemporary Crafts, Modern Primitive Art... various museums for various interests). But there's a museum right in G.M. Building that should interest most of us, especially around eating time. It's New York's only

VINTAGE AUTO MUSEUM

that serves food and drink! You can lunch, dine, sip, snack, or sup, almost any time any day, while sitting in (or underneath) museum piece of authentic automobile!

You'll run riot in racing remembrances rarities on display; you'll adore Antique Clock over Classics, delight in Dragsters, in Racers. You'll Lunch in a Locomobile; Tail in a Chalmers, Dine in a Deussenberg; hold hands in a Rumble Seat or watch a m classic in the Cinema Dining Lounge. You surround your favorite food and drink in autointoxicating surroundings of a veritable MUSEUM OF MOTORCAR MEMORABIL

No charge to view Exhibits!

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Complete... from Soup to nuts. Well, not actually nuts, but will a bowl of fresh fruit featuring HOT MEATS FROM THE GARY BOARD! Dessert and Coffee, of Course. Se Monday thru Friday, 11:30 A.M. to 3 P.M.

TOMORROW In honor of St. Patrick's Day... Corned Beef & Cabbage 4. With the boiled praty

WEDNESDAY SHOPPING the three B's? (Not Not Beethoven and Brahms... Bergdorf, Bloo dale's and Bonwit!) Drop in for lunch or d or a snack and a snifter... any time of an. A great place to slip off the shoes for a

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

SATURDAY & SUNDAY ALWAYS SOMETHING EXCITING FOR T

FREE MOVIES

IN PERSON BOB KIDS ARE PEOPLE TOO McALLISTER

SUNDAY BRONX

GENERAL MOTORS BUILDING AUTOPOU

ARE YOU THE ONE WHO HASN VISITED US FOR LUNCH?

GIAN MARINO

RESTAURANT AND CABARET GUILD

Gene's

Jack's Epicure

La Bourgeois East

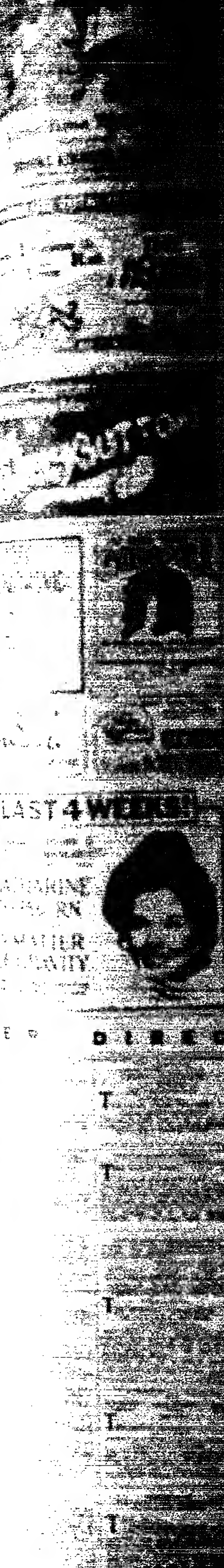
Le Pont Neuf

L'Escargot

Le Veau d'Or

Pierre Au Tunnel

Scandia



'Awake and Sing'

Notes 40th Odets Play... BARNES... J. March... young veteran... years old... ear-old man in... of Clifford... 'Awake and Sing' was Mor... and he has... singing for... Now, 40... men is nearly... the part. Then... bably call him... anniversary pro... McCarter Thea... first run to... week opens... erg Theater in... on the next... fe... rise, another of... all critics to... of the American... it is not a bad... se it is a soap... al suds, but o... thing is pre... Mr. Odet's own... itical ideals... through like all... social hopes... ight visions... ew world what... ough the—if... emory of social... probably — at... degree, yes... nd Sing' was a... me, but a play... its time that... kind of social... of instant for... world, a time... own mother... on, if no other... eing. Of course... tal and slightly... yet its senti... hose of a com... who has ever... was better for... faded, and in... ing its way... final waves of... n. Jacob is an... irthich without... His son is a... eeler-dealer in... district, his... one of those... with barley... ers who suffer... of gleaming...

gratitude and a grammatically inverted view of the English language. Her husband is a failure—he lost heart when he lost hair—her daughter is too spirited to be easily handled, and her son—the hope of Jacob's fading life—has the agony of hope around him like a World War I veteran with one leg, a cynical heart but a vitality that carries him through both rackets and disappointments. Finally there is Sam, a poor little guy from the Old Country who has been persuaded to marry the daughter who she found herself surprisingly pregnant. Just plain folks.

Odets plays on the emotions like a mighty Wurlitzer emerging with lights into an Art Deco auditorium. Yet there is a sincerity here—if he was fooling his audience, and he was, he was also fooling himself. This is a play that quite clearly the author believes in. It is that quality of belief that transforms it into an American document.

Mr. Carnovsky is wonderful. He has a God-sent sense of conscience, an Old Testament belief, coupled with a few new country fears. His voice rolls, perhaps softer now but still stentoriously. And when he takes the long walk up to the roof with the little dog, there is still a very proper shiver running through the theater.

Keoneth Frankel has staged the play with affectionate concern, the setting by Marjorie Kellogg seems impressively authentic, and the cast is fine. I particularly liked the controlled anguish of Richard Gere in John Garfield's old role of the young Ralston. Steven Gilborn was sickly abrasive as the disenchanted veteran, and George Axler and Joan Loring represented the cliché view of Jewish parenthood with a decent abandon. They don't write plays like this any more, and perhaps they shouldn't. But it is not unpleasant to see this one, which has survived.

AN EVENING OF KURT WEILL... MARYIN BRASCH... PREVIEW TONIGHT AT 7:30 P.M. OPENS TONIGHT AT 8:00 P.M. LIMITED ENGAGEMENT THROUGH APRIL 3.

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BOX OFFICE OPENS TODAY... Marilyn Chambers is coming to Broadway, March 26... a sexy musical

NEW YORK PHILHARMONIC... TONIGHT 7:30... BOULEZ conducts... ST. MARKS PLAYHOUSE... 133 SECOND AVE. (6th St.) OR 4-3530

TONIGHT AT 8... FANTASTICKA... 10th Year / 101 SULLIVAN DR 4-3838

LAST 4 WEEKS!... KATHARINE HEPBURN IS PERFECTLY REMARKABLE!... KATHARINE HEPBURN in a new comedy A MATTER OF GRAVITY... BROADHURST THEATRE 44th St. W. of 4th St. / 246-6282

NEW YORK CITY OPERA... NOW THROUGH APRIL 25... TONIGHT AT 8:00... RIE FLEDERMAUS... THURS. MAR. 18 8:00... FRI. MAR. 19 8:00... SAT. MAR. 20 2:00... SAT. MAR. 20 8:00... SUN. MAR. 21 1:00... SUN. MAR. 21 7:00... TUES. MAR. 23 8:00... THURS. MAR. 25 8:00... FRI. MAR. 26 8:00... SAT. MAR. 27 8:00... SUN. MAR. 28 1:00... SUN. MAR. 28 7:00

PREVIEW TONIGHT AT 8 PM... ELIE WIESEL'S ZALMEN OR THE MADNESS OF GOD... LYCEUM THEATRE 149 West 45th St. 582-3097

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THE MET... Tonight, 8:00-11:45 CARMEN Standing Room Only... All performances through April 17 are sold out except: ARIADNE AUF NAXOS... LAST 8 PERFS. TONIGHT AT 8:10 PM

27 WAGONS FULL OF COTTON... A MEMORY OF TWO MIDDAY... LET MY PEOPLE COME... VILLAGE GATE SEYMOUR S. THOMPSON 515

THEATER DIRECTORY

ADWAY... ARE YOU THE ONE VISITED US FOR... GIANNI MARINO... AND CIB-RET... GREASE... MY FAIR LADY... THE LADY FROM THE SEA... THE MAGIC SHOW... THE NORMAN CONQUESTS... THE BIGGEST COMEDY HIT EVER!... FUN, FUNNY AND SEXY!... THE NORMAN CONQUESTS... HE MAKES LOVE—NOT WAR... LET MY PEOPLE COME... RICH AND FAMOUS... THE PHOENIX THEATRE... 27 WAGONS FULL OF COTTON... A MEMORY OF TWO MIDDAY... LET MY PEOPLE COME... THE MET

Arthur Rubinstein, With Joie de Vivre

ARTHUR RUBINSTEIN, pianist, at Carnegie Hall, Sunday night, in his 89th year, still a great pianist on anybody's terms. His program last night was a difficult one, what with Beethoven's E flat Sonata (Op. 31, No. 3), Schumann's "Carnaval" and "Fantasie," four Chopin Preludes (C major, D flat major and Chopin's B flat minor Scherzo. But there was only one place in the program where the grand veteran perceptibly tired. That was in the last part of the "Fantasie."

speed. In the Schumann "Carnaval" he had deftly outlined the variety and glowing Romanticism of the set of pieces. His was a quite personal reading. Again there was a reflective quality. But Mr. Rubinstein was slow by choice, not by necessity. The final March went at a brisk tempo, and in such glittering pieces as the "Papillons" and "Lettres dansantes," many young pianists in the audience must have envied Mr. Rubinstein's articulation and pianistic dash. The old lion can still tear the piano apart when he so desires.

Nor did Mr. Rubinstein make any concessions in the variety and glowing Romanticism of the set of pieces. His was a quite personal reading. Again there was a reflective quality. But Mr. Rubinstein was slow by choice, not by necessity. The final March went at a brisk tempo, and in such glittering pieces as the "Papillons" and "Lettres dansantes," many young pianists in the audience must have envied Mr. Rubinstein's articulation and pianistic dash. The old lion can still tear the piano apart when he so desires.



Arthur Rubinstein

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Some musicians speed up as they grow older. Mr. Rubinstein becomes slower. Not slow to the point of dullness; rather slow in the sense of savoring details, of trying to get the essence of a piece of music. His tremendous authority manages to hold the music together. Thus he took, say, the "Scherzo" section of the "Carnaval" about half as slow again as is customary, and yet managed to make a completely logical and satisfying musical experience out of it.

As with all Rubinstein concerts, every seat in the house was taken, and the overflow went on the stage, where a hundred or so listeners were exposed directly to the Rubinstein aura. They had better get checked today for radiation fever. There was a rising ovation on the pianist's entrance, and a rising ovation at the end of the concert. Carnegie Hall was awash with love in all directions last night—love from pianist to audience, love from audience to pianist.

Caballe Triumphs in the Opera Orchestra's 'Gemma'

By JOHN ROCKWELL
Donizetti specialists haven't thought too highly of his "Gemma di Vergy," and some have even gone so far as to wonder why it received so many performances between its premiere at La Scala in 1834 and the end of the century. The reason seems simple enough: It's a vehicle for a prima-donna soprano, and that's precisely why Montserrat Caballe revived it this season—no Naples, Barcelona, and most recently at a concert performance Sunday night in Carnegie Hall under the auspices of Eve Queler's Opera Orchestra of New York.

singing them at all) and of dropping out a few bars before climactic high notes. One Queler also confesses that even at her finest Miss Caballe is not the most emotionally engaging of singers. But she can produce about the most beautiful sounds in the business.

Part of the trouble was that the exigencies of scheduling placed two of Miss Queler's efforts too close together, squeezing the ideal rehearsal time for "Gemma."

Miss Caballe made her unheralded American debut in 1965 in Donizetti's "Lucrezia Borgia," which preceded "Gemma" in the Donizetti canon by a year. By all accounts she had a triumph, and one can imagine for much the same reasons her performance Sunday was triumphant.

The opera itself would seem to have its distinct virtues, even apart from the central role. There are some particularly graceful touches of instrumentation, the finales hold together nicely, and the whole thing is never less than amusing to our patronizing present-day sensibility.

One result of that, along with Miss Caballe's imposition of her own edition, was that the score used seemed hardly a model of scholarly probity. Mrs. Queler admits she hadn't time to consult an autograph, and such questions as alternate editions (the La Scala original or the Paris revision of 1845), cuts and ornamentation (appoggiaturas were taken with what sounded like pure randomness) could not be called pragmatic.

But the plot is pretty silly, with an even larger than usual number of improbable characters, and hysterical motivations. And, too, Sunday's performance fell rather short of consistent perfection.

It is possible, and even helpful, to introduce touches of humor into the role of the Countess Almaviva in "The Marriage of Figaro." That great lady is too often portrayed as an unrelentingly hateful matron of uncertain years when, in fact, she is supposed to be a young wife who has only recently discovered that love is not always eternal.

Rather more overt and less defensible signs of haste manifested themselves in some tubby, sometimes confused ensembles. Although Mrs. Queler did seem to have a generally firm grasp of Donizetti's ebbs and flows.

GOING OUT Guide

FAST INDICATIVE Take your choice. A downtown admission of \$1 and an uptown fee of \$1.50 (including free popcorn) are the tabs, respectively, for two revival-screening bargains tomorrow night, including "A Night to Remember" (1958) and "The Lady Eve" (1941). The first, a dramatization of the Titanic's sinking, is the weekly Cinema Nautica feature at 6:15 o'clock at 165 John Street, near the sponsoring South Street Seaport Museum, off the East River near Fulton Street.

The British-made "Night," based on the book by Walter Lord and with a large, "no-name" (at the time) cast, is still recognized as the screen's definitive drama of the great sea tragedy. As adapted by Eric Ambler and directed by Roy Baker, the film recounts that never-to-be-forgotten night in April 1912.

WHAT'S NEW? The University of Massachusetts Group for New Music performs tonight at 8 in the fourth program of the Hear America First series, scheduled for the chapel of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, 7 West 55th Street. Under the baton of Charles Russell, there will be two local premieres.

James Willey's "The Death of Mozart," taken from a mid-19th-century fictionalized account of the composer's demise, is a theater piece for electronic sounds, percussion, three instruments, soprano and narrator. The work was written for the Massachusetts musicians, Charles Fussell's "Eurydice," set to a text by Edith Sitwell, is scored for soprano and nine instruments.

Joseph Fenimore's "Seven Shakespeare Songs" and five love songs by Richard Hundley are also on the program. Admission is \$3; \$1.50 for the elderly.

DID YOU KNOW? "Let's Go Dutch" Make a Meme at Cruller" is the title of today's Lunch & Learn session at Pace University's Schimmel Center for the Arts (one block east of City Hall) in the midday series geared for downtown visitors and workers and featuring "topics for the curious and subjects for self-improvement."

Reason & Rhyme John Houseman, Oscar-winning actor ("The Paper Chase"), writer, producer and director, will discuss "The Theater in Today's Society" tomorrow at 5:45 P.M. in the Interludes programs at Town Hall, 113 West 43d Street (between Seventh Avenue and Avenue of the Americas). Tickets at the door are \$2.50. The lobby bar opens at 5.

Carolyn Stoloff and Ned O'Gorman are tonight's guests at 8:30 in the poetry series at the Roko Gallery, 99 East 10th Street; admission \$1. Anselm Hollo will be featured at 8 o'clock tomorrow night in the free poetry readings held at the Cooper Union Forum at the Bowery near St. Mark's Place.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST STAGE AND SCREEN SHOW
RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL
The Great Easter Show
"Robin and Marian" is a grand and enthralling romantic saga in which everything jells gloriously and artistically, uplifting the spirits and replenishing the soul. It's what we grew up loving about movies, and Audrey Hepburn is one of the reasons we keep going, and loving them. —REX REED

Robin and Marian
AUDREY HEPBURN ROBERT SHAW
SEAN CONNERY
NICOL WILLIAMSON
RICHARD HARRIS

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THE WORLD-FAMOUS TWO-PART HOLIDAY PRESENTATION
Featuring "Glory of Easter" pageant... plus—"MANHATTAN EASTER"
produced by PETER GENNARO featuring THE ROCKETTES, with special guest artists and the Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Will Irwin.

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"ONE OF THE YEAR'S TEN BEST FILMS"
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JULY	BROOKLYN	QUEENS	WESTCHESTER	NEW JERSEY
WAVELY	WAVELY	WAVELY	WAVELY	WAVELY
WAVELY	WAVELY	WAVELY	WAVELY	WAVELY

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LINDA LOVEMORE IS A RANK AMATEUR.
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LINDA LOVEMORE GOING DOWN THE ROAD AGAIN in CARTER STEVENS' **HIGHWAY HOOKERS**

Xavaria Bernste says she's from Belgium
Who? "Misty Beethoven"

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4 SMASH WEEK!
ACADEMY AWARD NOMINEE
BEST PICTURE
JACK NICHOLSON
ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST
A Fantasy Film

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One of the oddest Most beautiful films ever.
GREY GARDENS
IMMORTAL TALE
"The Image"

Handwritten Arabic text at the bottom of the page.

On Rainy Days, an Alphabet Soup

Signature umbrellas are another aspect of the status game. Clockwise, starting below right, Mark Cross, Saks Fifth Avenue, Bonwit Teller, American Airlines, Gucci, Bloomingdale's, Pierre Cardin, Christian Dior, Yves Saint Laurent and Oscar de la Renta. Center, a status umbrella that can't be bought—Van Cleef & Arpels.

The New York Times/Dave Mappin



BY ENID NEMY

Raindrops aren't falling any more frequently these days—they're just falling more frequently on umbrellas. The plus is initials, names or easily identifiable patterns somewhere between the spokes. The initials, names, or what have you, have nothing to do with men or women carrying the umbrellas. They are an extension of so-called status, happily supplied by design and business firms, and lapped up by eager consumers.

One of the earliest "identifiable" umbrellas was Bonwit Teller's, perhaps because the store's signature violets lent themselves so well to the purpose. The original umbrella, 20 years ago, was made of acetate and sold for \$9. Today's version, with a white vinyl handle and violets on white nylon, retails for \$13. More recently, Saks Fifth Avenue and Bloomingdale's have, in addition to carrying other brands, also put out their own umbrellas. The Saks design has brown SFA's smothering the beige background and costs \$20. Bloomingdale's did a yellow version for men at \$16, and a beige version for women at \$20. The design for men has Bloomingdale's spelled out, and the design for women is content with the initial "b" all over the place.

Gucci and Mark Cross, two other retail establishments, are also prepared to shelter customers under their insignia. The Gucci umbrella, as one might expect, is a wash in silk and G's to justify the \$57 and \$69 price tags. Mark Cross has its initials in various color combinations, for \$30.

Both French and American designers have gotten the umbrella act. The Anne Klein umbrellas, pretty ones with a lion, are \$14 and \$22 at Bergdorf Goodman. The Pierre Cardin umbrella, at Bonwit Teller, and Dior design, at Saks Fifth Avenue, are somewhat similar in price—\$25. It's all a matter of whether you prefer C's or D's over your head.

The Yves Saint Laurent umbrella at Rive Gauche, Madison Avenue, is of canvas and sports a set of initials. The price is \$60. Oscar de la Renta's has a signature on a solid background (\$16), or one with drops (\$18), and is at Macy's and Lord & Taylor.

With the Vuitton initials now on almost every conceivable item, it's no surprise that there's an umbrella with a silver or gold band on the handle with the Hermès name engraved on it. You need a magnifying glass to read the name, but for \$150 it's nice to know it's there.

The Van Cleef design—brown and taupe with a VC logo that's difficult to decipher—can't be bought at a price. It's given away free to the firm's good customers.

Vuitton's initial

A Carpenter? Here She Is

By NAN ROBERTSON
A female carpenter who is one of the pioneer entries in the Complete Women's Classified, just off the presses, has had a dazzling idea. "Exhaustive Research suggests," her advertisement begins, "both men and women possess equal number of hands."
There is a nutshell you have the whole premise of the first "yellow pages" for, by and about women in the New York metropolitan area. The inescapable implication is, of course, that both sexes also possess one brain apiece and know what to do with it.
Believed to be the first and only commercial directory of women-owned businesses and independent women professionals, the guide lists accountants and architects, banks and book dealers, dentists, self-defense experts and data processors, painters and psychiatrists—to name a few of the 100 skills and services advertised.
Four women, all working full time at other jobs, did the research for two years on nights and weekends and discovered that there were \$6,000 self-employed women and women-owned businesses in and around New York.

More than 240 of them bought ads in the Complete Women's Classified.
Within its pages can be found quite a few lawyers and doctors. Karen Olson and Katie Basquin, the directory's two prime movers and shakers, said they thought a woman might feel more comfortable getting legal and medical help from another woman. They also believe a woman would feel safer inviting a woman painter or carpenter into her home.
Moving Companies
The first edition features all kinds of real estate, insurance and advertising agencies, restaurants and shops, typesetting firms, the Womanschool for women's courses only and Toys That Care, which puts out a catalogue and sells "nonsexist toys and books."
There are auto mechanics, one cabinetmaker and two moving and storage companies. Huckleberry Truck guarantees local moving by a "woman mover with four years' experience" who will move a trunk or a whole apartment. "Mother Truckers specialize in 'Gentle Carriers' and promise, 'You can

count on Mother—she knows best."
But no self-employed repair experts, funeral directors, plumbers or electricians are listed.
The Complete Women's Classified is on sale at Womanbooks, 253 West 82d Street, and the Labyrinth Bookstore, 33 Barrow Street, in Manhattan; and the Feminist Bookmart at 162-11 Ninth Avenue, Breechurst, Queens. The price is 85 cents.
If ordered by mail from Karen Olson, 200 East 42d Street, Room 1100, New York, N. Y. 10017, or the Feminist Bulletin, P. O. Box 262, Scarborough, N. Y. 10510, the price is \$1.50 including postage and handling. Add 8 cents for New York sales tax.
In an interview, Katie Basquin said she had found some potential advertisers who resisted being in the book because, they said, "I don't want people to buy from me because I'm a woman. I want them to buy from me because I'm good."
To this Miss Basquin replies: "Well, look, for years, if somebody needed to buy goods or services, the Old Boy network supplied a name. We're just trying to set up an Old Girl network."

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Earrings—18kt. gold, jade with diamonds set in platinum, \$3,900.
Ring—18kt. gold, jade with diamonds set in platinum, \$2,900.

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The Ultimate Tennis Dress in Ultra-suede
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A stretchy cling of navy Helanca® nylon for bodies that move. Touched with the elegance of an alabaster ultra-suede skirt, and topped with a toss of matching cardigan. Making fashion points on any court you play. Vera Maxwell and Tennis Lady together for an exciting match.
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هكذا من الاصل

Alphabet So

Richard Scarry and His People

BY ENID NEWBURY

HARD FLASTE

to imagine Rich- working in his ca- lausanne, Switzer- chuckling.

decided on a name of the characters ren's books, Cous- Algerian detective. He will miss the many of their field if amusing. reason Richard re for his surpase- he says, 50 his books have through- the his awarenes of who buy the who ofte have em out loud over

he's charming o with his animals ute (but not quite a Disney's, which "corny") and with about work or numbers.

When I draw an Scarry said the on one of his visits nited States, "and to go somewhere, r fly; he has to to the airport and

as animals are more to children than of people, because no barriers to iden- th them: If a young as dark hair and ild with blond hair k, she might feel, arry's view, "that's Bnt as Mr. Scarry children can iden- little rabbits, dogs

ooks have made Mr. (pronounced as in a wealthy man. "Not a millionaire," he h a laugh, "but I'm

aire or not, he does ree European resi- additioo to that sto- ssanne. There's also, gent in Lausanne, a la at St. Jean Cap the Mediterranean and a chalet m

a life, he says.



Copyright by Richard Scarry; reprinted by permission of Random House, Inc., and Western Publishing Company/Galaxy Press.

Richard Scarry, who has sold 50 million children's books, bans humans from them—even gingerbread men.

that "is more fireside than discothèque." And as the 56-year-old, square-jawed and gray-haired author tells it, it sounds like a life in which skitog is more important than walking.

Skiing was the reason he and his wife, Patricia, also a children's-book author, and their now 23-year-old son, Richard, moved to Switzerland from Connecticut eight years ago.

Mr. Scarry didn't like heading up to Vermont to endure "the bitter cold and the ice." Now, he can ski outside the door of his chalet, and the climate is so pleasant, he says, that "there are days you can ski in shirt sleeves."

The road to magnificent skiing began for Mr. Scarry in 1946 when, as a commercial illustrator just out of the Army, he got his first children's book assignment, doing the illustrations for "The Boss of the Barnyard" for Golden Press.

He did only drawings for children's books for 11 years, and then ran out of assignments and decided to do some writing, too. The result was "Tinker and Tanker," about a hippopotamus and a rabbit facing danger in Africa.

The next book, "Richard Scarry's Best Word Book Ever," which is crammed with illustrations on many of its pages, each one with its cor-

responding word, seems to identify everything children meet in their world, and some things in exotic worlds. It has sold more than a million copies in 19 Golden Press printings.

And, like many of the 140 books he has worked on, it carries the superlative in the title—others are the "Best Rainy Day Book Ever" (published by Random House, which has published a number of his more recent books), "Best Mother Goose Ever," "Best Storybook Ever," and so on.

"I was a little hesitant about that at first," Mr. Scarry said, "it was the publisher's idea." The author rationalized that while his work

may or may not have been the "best" word book ever, it was "Richard Scarry's Best Word Book Ever." Now, he said, the superlative is just a "word device that I don't use on all my books—it would get overworked."

As a matter of fact, the subject matter for each of his books is also often the publisher's idea. "I speak with an editor who says, 'We'd like a counting book.' I could say no, but I usually go along if they feel there's a certain need."

Voilà! "Richard Scarry's Best Counting Book Ever." Although he has done a great deal of research for some books — up to two months of work before sit-

ting down to write and draw —he approaches his books almost intuitively.

He uses no set word list and does not try his ideas out on children before submitting them. When it's right, he said, "you just know."

He also says he has no age range in mind: "They say the books are for 2- to 10-year-olds, but 1-year-olds can look at the pictures." And Mr. Scarry knows of one 12-year-old who used to sneak a peak at the books when he thought no adults were around to scoff.

Sexist Pigs

Mr. Scarry has had his share of criticism along with the success. Some have charged that his pigs were sexist, so now he has female characters in some traditionally male roles (police officer, for instance). And there have been complaints about violence in his stories.

But he describes the violence as "pratfalls." He says, "No one actually ever gets hurt. In all my books there's a certain gentleness."

Mr. Scarry does have some regrets about the course of his career. He talks about them with the smile and shrug that imply, doesn't everybody?

"There are books I did many years ago that I just wish weren't still on the market," he says. "You just don't like to see that old stuff around. I think my drawing has improved tremendously. The old stuff was very crude."

He seems slightly annoyed by the constant kidding he gets about his name, people pronouncing it "scarey."

"I don't hold it against them," he says, "but I'm not too amused."

Not long ago, when he was introduced to another man who has become identified with the superlative, Muhammad Ali, the heavy-weight boxing champion, the pronunciation of Mr. Scarry's name resulted in some word sparring.

"He doesn't look so scary to me," Muhammad Ali said. Whereupon, Mr. Scarry, a champion in his own right, shot back, "That's because we're not in the same ring."

What is it about raincoats that makes them seem so ready for intrigue? So right for catching trains, walking in the fog, speeding off in a taxi? So wonderfully this-season in all weathers. With long lines, raglan-sleeves, toggle buttons and a mini-trench flap beneath the collar in back. Hand me my Agatha Christie, and let's go. Coat imported from Germany in cream-polyester and cotton, 6 to 14 sizes, \$125. Misses' Coats. Sorry, no mail or phone orders.



Super-sleuth. That's me in my wherever, whatever-the-weather coat, and it's from

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Expressions Sportswear—on 2nd phone—call Joan Taylor.



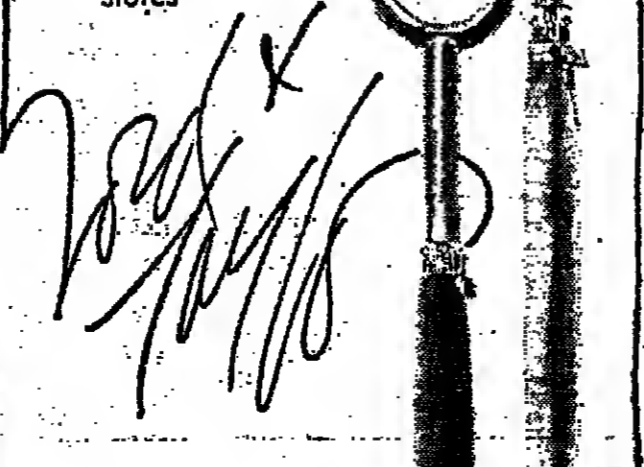
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Hold on

Chic umbrellas have marbled bracelet handles and walking stick handles—our stylish jeweler's touch. Beige, black or brown umbrellas, 13.00. Street Floor, Lord & Taylor. WF 7-3300 (24 hours a day). And at all Lord & Taylor stores



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Victor Joris' rain slick. A super tent to splash in or swing free. Red, black or grey rayon that's coated with polyurethane so it's truly water repellent. By Cuddlecoat for sizes 4 to 12. 120.00 in our Sutton Place Coats, 3rd Floor, New York and all fashion branches. We regret, no mail or phone orders.

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DOUBLEDAY

LEGAL

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT SOUTH DISTRICT OF NEW YORK... IN RE: THE ESTATE OF JAMES EARL RAY...

DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY... A certain lot of land...

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN... that the court will hold a hearing...

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Chess: Book Is Only a Beginning, Or Maybe Just Background

By ROBERT BYRNE

The sixth annual Louis D. Statham masters-plus tournament in Lone Pine, Calif., kicked off with a field of 56 players...



Mr. Statham believes that the way to get top-notch play on his doorstep is to offer a prize fund of \$22,700 featuring a first prize of \$8,000...

The pretourney favorites for first prize are two former world champions, Tigran Petrosian and Vasily Smyslov...

A Book, Not a Bible The first-round game between Jeremy Silman, a California master, and Smyslov...

Smyslov's 7... N-QB3, instead of the indifferent 7... N-K2, put immediate pressure on the white center...

White Black Smyslov Silman 1 P-K4 P-Q4 12 Q-O4 N-Q4 2 N-KB3 N-K2 13 Q-B2 Q-B2 3 P-Q4 P-P 14 P-QB3 N-K4 4 N-P Q-R3 15 N/3-Q4 N-B5 5 B-Q3 P-KN3 16 B-N N-B2 6 N-QB3 N-Q 17 Q-R4 P-Q2 7 B-K3 N-QB3 18 N-Q4 KR-K1 8 N-N3 P-Q4 19 Q-O2 N-N2 9 P-P P-P 20 KR-K1 N-Q4 10 B-Q3 P-Q3 21 N-B4 N-B4 11 B-R3 KN-K2 22 P-B3 P-KN4

White Black Smyslov Silman 1 P-K4 P-Q4 12 Q-O4 N-Q4 2 N-KB3 N-K2 13 Q-B2 Q-B2 3 P-Q4 P-P 14 P-QB3 N-K4 4 N-P Q-R3 15 N/3-Q4 N-B5 5 B-Q3 P-KN3 16 B-N N-B2 6 N-QB3 N-Q 17 Q-R4 P-Q2 7 B-K3 N-QB3 18 N-Q4 KR-K1 8 N-N3 P-Q4 19 Q-O2 N-N2 9 P-P P-P 20 KR-K1 N-Q4 10 B-Q3 P-Q3 21 N-B4 N-B4 11 B-R3 KN-K2 22 P-B3 P-KN4

Bridge: Opposition in Vanderbilt Is Tough for New Yorker

By ALAN TRUSCOTT

Special to The New York Times KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 15—Several New York teams faced strong opposition in the Vanderbilt knockout team championship...

Thirty-two teams survive from the original entry of 87 teams, and play will continue through Friday, when the winner will qualify for the playoff matches to select the 1976 North American world championship team.

Scores at the halftime were: Sam Stayman of New York led Lou Reich of Waltham, Mass., by 9 points; Kathie Cappellietti of Alexandria, Va., led Kethie Wei of New York by 11 points; John Roberts of New York led John Fejervary of Palo Alto, Calif., by 16 points; Bud Reinhold of Palm Beach, Fla., led Paul Heitner of New York by 33 points; Dorothy Hayden Truscott of New York trailed Doug Hill of Nashville by 9; George Rappe of New York led Jack Wolfe of Missouri City, Tex., by 19; and Edgar Keplan of New York led Dale Maxwell of Stillwater, Okla., by 42 points.

The Kaplan team had a hearse-drawn escape from a defeat in second-round play last night. His fifth-seeded sextet, which includes B.Jay Becker, Michael Becker and Ron Rubin, all of New York, Bill Rott of Boca Raton, Fla., and Richard Pavlicek of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., won by exactly one international match point against Sheila and Russ of Tewksbury, N. J.; Robert Stone of Providence, R. I.; Judy Landau of Rochester, and Frank Whiteley of Tampa, Fla.

In another close match, Lou Reich and Bert Bramley of Waltham, Mass., Ira Rubin of Paramus, N. J., and Gary Rosenblatt of Bristol, Conn., won by 10 points against a foursome led by Glenn Lublin of Silver Spring, Md. In the diagrammed deal, Bramley had to play a tricky three-no-trump contract after opening the South hand with two no-trumps.

The routine lead of West's heart three would not have defeated the contract, but West made the safe lead of the diamond queen, as many players would. South ducked this, hoping that West would still find a heart lead unattractive, and was gratified when West played another diamond.

The contract was virtually secure if five spade tricks could be made. If West had four diamonds, he could be given a trick in that suit at the right moment and forced to lead a club or a heart. After winning the second diamond lead with the king, South led a low spade to the ten in dummy. When this lost to the queen, he regretted that he had not played the jack from his hand, preserving an extra entry to the dummy.

East played well by returning a spade, giving South no help. The king was taken in the closed hand, the diamond ace collected the two missing diamonds, and dummy was entered with a spade lead to the ace. South now had a tricky problem. What should he throw from his hand on the last diamond? The club nine might seem obvious, but he would then have had to pin his hopes entirely on the club finesse or a heart play to the king. If he finessed a club unsuccessfully, the defenders would surely return a club, leaving him to play hearts at the finish for play one.

So after some thought Bramley made the imaginative play of discarding his heart five. He then finessed the club queen, and had nine tricks as it happened. But if this had lost to the king, it would not have been easy for West to lay down the heart ace. He might well have fallen into the trap of returning a club, expecting South to have the guarded heart king end the bare ace of clubs at this point.

Making the contract gained six points for Bramley's team, since the opponents were content with a part score in the replay. If he had failed in the contract, he would have lost live points, and thereby the match by one point.

LeGrand's Neighbors Kept a Log on a Decade of Confrontation

By MARY BREASTER

Special to The New York Times WHITE SULPHUR, SPRINGS, N. Y., March 15—The white clapboard buildings where Devornoo LeGrand brought his women followers and their children each summer for the last 10 years are deserted now, and for Mr. and Mrs. John Robert Wicks, who live on the adjacent farm about 150 yards away from the LeGrand buildings, the emptiness of the 45-acre estate is a vast relief.

He said he took care of orphans from the city, and boys after they had been rehabilitated at Rockland State Hospital," said Mrs. Wicks, describing her first meeting with the self-styled Bishop and convicted rapist who has been accused of murdering two teen-age girls and dumping them in a pond near his "LeGrand Acres" in this rolling Catskill region.

Log Kept To Mrs. Wicks, the discovery of the bodies last week was the latest and most horrifying development of a decade of unsettling events that had prompted her to make numerous complaints and keep a detailed typewritten record about the unusual behavior of the LeGrand group.

MURDER WITNESS STAYS IN CUSTODY Habeas Corpus Writ Denied in Case Against Rapist

By MAX H. SEIGEL Kathleen Kennedy LeGrand, whose information led to the discovery of two bodies in a Sullivan County pond last week and to a murder complaint against her husband, Devornoo LeGrand, was ordered continued in custody without bail yesterday as a material witness.

But District Attorney Eugene Gold, appearing in person to argue the state's case, told Justice Dominic S. Rinaldi in State Supreme Court that the 31-year-old English-born wife of the convicted rapist had said she feared for her life.

Fears for Life Expressed Mrs. LeGrand had been ordered held without bail as a material witness last Friday night by Justice Edwin Brown in State Supreme Court. A Legal Aid lawyer who represented her then said the judge had expressed strong fears that Mrs. LeGrand might take her life.

In arguing for continuation of the no-bail status, Mr. Gold told the court that Mrs. LeGrand had said she might go to Florida where she had a sister, taking her out of the court's jurisdiction. "And when she was brought to my office last Friday," Mr. Gold continued, "the opinion of several of my assistants was that she was in a drugged state. She had come from 222 Brooklyn Avenue [the headquarters of Mr. LeGrand's religious sect] and she said she had been given drugs. Later she said that she had taken the drugs because she had a large quantity of valium." Valium serves, among other things, as a mild tranquilizer.

When Theodore Rosenberg, the LeGrand family lawyer, questioned whether Mrs. LeGrand was, in fact, a material witness with direct knowledge of any crimes, Mr. Gold leaped to his feet. "The witness," he declared, "has said on one or more occasions that she can give direct evidence on the crime of murder."

The District Attorney added that Mrs. LeGrand had visited his office voluntarily last Nov. 14 to give an assistant district attorney information indicating her direct knowledge of murders. "And last Friday," he said, "she made a similar statement on the same murders."

Mr. Gold disclosed that as a result of a statement from Mrs. LeGrand, a court had authorized the upstate search that produced the two bodies. He added that the charges against the self-styled overseer of the religious group called St. John's Pentecostal Church of Our Lord had been placed before a grand jury yesterday afternoon.

Justice Rinaldi ruled that Mrs. LeGrand should be held without bail at least until March 29, "if the District Attorney fails to show progress in the case by that time," he said, "I'll entertain an application for bail."

The city's Acting Chief Medical Examiner, Dr. Dominick J. DeMaio, disclosed yesterday that he had received two plastic bags containing 30 to 40 fragments of human bones from the officials who have been dredging a pond near Briscoe in Sullivan County.

The Medical Examiner said that in addition to the bones, some metal objects and parts of clothing had been sucked from the muddy pond. The bodies are believed to be those of two sisters, Gladys Rivera Stewart, 18 years old, and Yvonne, 16, who were believed to have been murdered to keep them from testifying against Mr. LeGrand.

Like all novels by a master, this one is a feast!

Now in hardcover—a Travis McGee novel set in Manhattan that "will leave readers breathless."

John D. MacDonald A TRAVIS MCGEE NOVEL

NIGHTMARE IN PINK

\$6.95 at bookstores Lippincott

Best Seller

BESTSELLER

LEON URSS

TRINITY

A NOVEL OF IRELAND

A Literary Guild Selection; at all bookstores now.

Photo by Jill Uris from IRELAND: A TERRIBLE BEAUTY

Advertisement for John D. MacDonald's novel 'Nightmare in Pink' and Leon Urss's 'Trinity'.

\$100 rebate

This month only on the purchase of Marjo Security Systems with 6 windows or more.

Get off your sill!

Take a hike. Jump in the lake. Go fly a kite. Do anything! But don't waste your time on those old worn-out windows.



This spring replace them with maintenance-free Thermal-Gard. Thermal-Gard is the vinyl-clad aluminum replacement window. Aluminum for strength... Vinyl for long lasting beauty that almost never needs painting, scraping or caulking.

Thermal-Gard by MARJO SYSTEMS INC.

- Exclusive double-pane full 1-inch thermal barrier
Exclusive no-maintenance vinyl-clad construction
Exclusive vinyl thermal-break between the panes
Exclusive double-lock security system w/interlock
Revolutionary fill-in design for easy cleaning

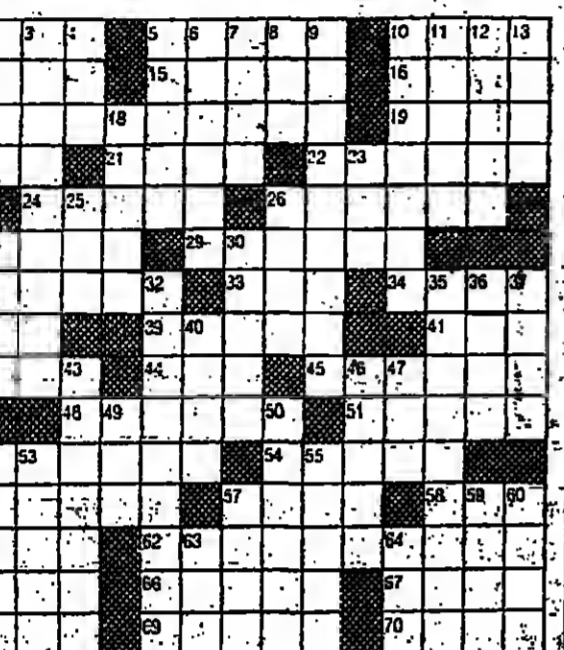
Form for requesting literature or coupons for Thermal-Gard windows.

Handwritten note in Arabic script: هكذا من الاصل

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

- 1 Across: Sound—
2 Across: Traitorous
3 Across: French marshal
4 Across: Lengthwise
5 Across: Of the rodent
6 Across: Family
7 Across: English philologist and murderer
8 Across: Inlet
9 Across: Stravinsky
10 Across: Sound by the Atlantic
11 Across: With: Fr.
12 Across: Kind of show
13 Across: Gaze dreamily
14 Across: Hangs up one's spikes
15 Across: Parts of molecules
16 Across: Vase with a base
17 Across: Surke out
18 Across: Archer's need
19 Across: Sounded by the Pacific
20 Across: Destroy gradually
21 Across: Home of a sort
22 Across: Marceay, for one
23 Across: Magna
24 Across: Dolphin genus
25 Across: Forever and—
26 Across: Painting
27 Across: Crucis
27 Down: Lewis and Dix
28 Down: Men on the line
29 Down: Raise
30 Down: Short flight
31 Down: Rum, below the Rio Grande
32 Down: First in time: Prefix
33 Down: On the back
34 Down: Comfort
35 Down: Runway sites
36 Down: With: Fr.
37 Down: Kind of show
38 Down: Gaze dreamily
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51 Down: Painting
52 Down: Crucis



Books of The Times

A Cork in the Stormy Sixties

By CHRISTOPHER LEHMANN-HAUPT

KINFLOCKS. By Lisa Alther. 503 pages. Knopf, \$3.95.

Virginia Hull Babcock Bliss, the heroine on the run from her marriage in Lisa Alther's first, talented comic-novel, "Kin-flocks," seems at first to be a wise guy—a fairly charming wise guy, admittedly, but not very different from ones we've met in several dozen first-novels by disaffected young women in the 1960's and 70's. Ginny's first way of satirizing young motherhood is to tell now her seamstress on the plane on which Ginny is flying home to visit her dying mother hands her a recipe for homemade Play Doh as if it were all that were missing in her life. As the plane approaches her hometown of Hallsport, Tenn., which "from the air... looked like a case of terminal acne," Ginny recalls once having asked her mother why she bothered to go on living if she was not all that "hope wild" about her existence. "As Ginny understood the lengthy explanation that ensued, her mother was saying that the human soul was like a green tomato that had to be ripened by the sun of earthly suffering before the gods would deign to pluck it for their cosmic clamor." It's clearly going to be a joy turn of phrase that gets a laugh with good old Ginny.

What's more, the past that Ginny is about to recall as she watches her mother die of a clotting disorder, ("My family has always been into death," the novel begins) is not all that unfamiliar. Composed of an adolescence of small-town suffocation, an education of Ivy League respectability, a dropout (the lesbian communalism and the copout into matrimonial conventionality), Ginny's life promises to be the progress of a 1960's pilgrim with all the resoluteness of a cork in a stormy ocean. So naturally, what with her smart-aleckness and her predictability, you find yourself wondering how you're going to stand 500 pages of Ginny.

More Than Its Jokes

But some very interesting things happen in "Kinlocks" on the way to the story's conclusion. First, despite all of Ginny's condescension and wisecracking, the novel adds up to much more than the sum of its jokes. No matter how outrageously Ginny acts or is acted upon, and no matter how far she goes to turn serious business into comedy, each incident of the book has a progressively more serious consequence for her. She may be ridiculing young mothers who carry around recipes for homemade Play Doh, but as we are shortly to learn, she has just been banished against her will from a life of similarly trivial domesticity, and in fact there is just the smallest trace of some grapes in her ridicule.

She may be making light of her mother's fixation on death, but as her actions will shortly demonstrate, her wisecracking serves to cover up more fear of loss than contempt. Not even the death of Ginny's lesbian lover can be dismissed for its lack of credibility. Its circumstances may be wildly absurd (the lover decapitates herself while trying to drive a snowmobile under

a strand of wire she herself has stretched as a snare for someone else), but Ginny's sense of being abandoned is what matters, and it seems very real.

Second, the people whom Ginny satirizes have lives independent of the way she presents them. Her mother may be a death's head to her, but to us she is a woman with problems of her own, among them children who have disappointed her. Clem Clloyd may seem to Ginny the town hoodlum to whom she sacrificed her virginity, but he keeps reappearing, and as he does he grows into an interesting portrait of a rural Southern religious fundamentalist. And Ira Bliss 4th of Stark's Bog, Vt., is porcine male chauvinism incarnate from Ginny's point of view, but we can see him as a well-meaning man who simply doesn't know any better.

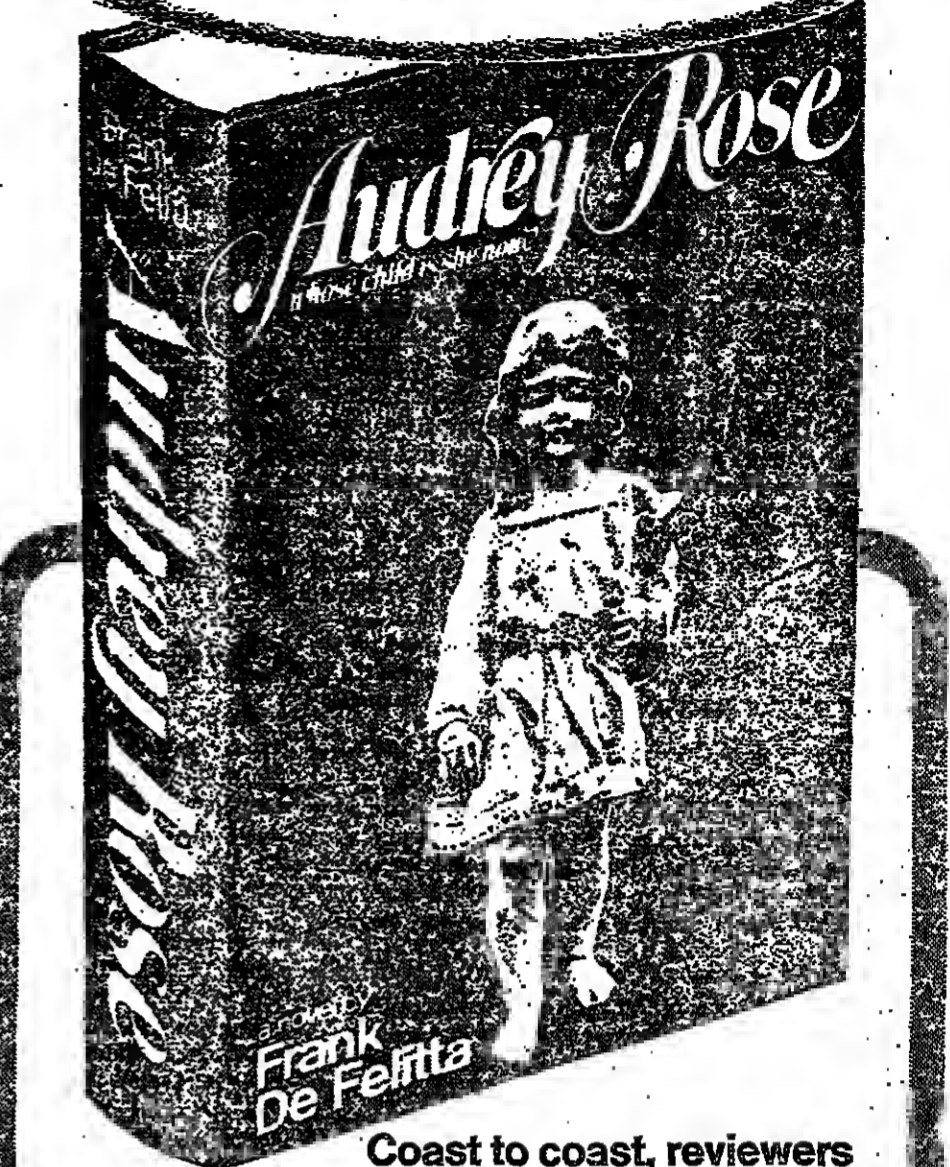
Deft Use of 2 Points of View

In short, what rescues this winning novel from its seeming predictability is that Lisa Alther has avoided the mistake made by most first novelists determined to show the world from their protagonists' points of view. Miss Alther knows better than to equate her narrator's view with her own. (One of the techniques she employs to separate the two is to recount present events in the third-person singular and past events in the first person, thus simultaneously establishing intimacy and allowing for objectivity.) There is room for the author's compassion to exist beside Ginny's anger. The way that things happen to "Kinlocks" (so named for the home movies that Ginny's mother is addicted to making of her family) is not necessarily the way its heroine sees them happening.

It doesn't always work—this tension between Ginny's wise-guy view of events and the way things actually work out. There are characters who shrivel into mere jokes—like the senile football coach who keeps shouting orders in the hospital room next door to Ginny's mother. And there are mere jokes that grow tiresome—like the church chimes that ring out popular songs whose titles are ironic comments on the action ("Call Me Unreliable" plays the chimes during a discussion about God's intentions for the world).

But when this tension works, it works marvelously—especially as a way of dramatizing Ginny's lack of identity (for how can she have an identity if she sees everything that happens to her as a joke?). Toward the end of the novel the strangest little things begin to move us a great deal—things like Ginny's ridiculously compulsive attempts to save a nestful of baby chimney swifts, or Ginny's mother's determination to read all the way through a 22-volume encyclopedia before she dies. And at the very end, when Ginny at long last takes a serious stand, we not only respect her position but we also finally take seriously all the clowning that led up to it. And feel thankful to Lisa Alther for a rewarding reading experience.

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6 Across: Family
7 Across: English philologist and murderer
8 Across: Inlet
9 Across: Stravinsky
10 Across: Sound by the Atlantic
11 Across: With: Fr.
12 Across: Kind of show
13 Across: Gaze dreamily
14 Across: Hangs up one's spikes
15 Across: Parts of molecules
16 Across: Vase with a base
17 Across: Surke out
18 Across: Archer's need
19 Across: Sounded by the Pacific
20 Across: Destroy gradually
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Leftward in France

The triennial cantonal elections in France for virtually powerless local bodies normally have little significance. The political future of France will be determined by the parliamentary elections of 1978 and the presidential voting of 1981, both a long way off. Yet the left swing in this year's cantonals has a special meaning.

These first nationwide elections since the rise to the Presidency of Valéry Giscard d'Estaing two years ago have seen the parties of the left capture a majority not only in the popular vote but—for the first time in the Gaullist Fifth Republic—a majority of the seats in the local councils. The left bloc that won the election represents a nationwide alliance of Communists and Socialists, cemented together by political necessity, that came within one percent of victory in the last presidential election and is likely to hold together until the next.

The big question in the interim is whether the left could translate a popular majority in 1978, if it should win one, into a majority of the seats in Parliament—a much more difficult task, given the French electoral system. Last Sunday's results make that outcome more likely than had seemed possible. It could mean Communist accession to power through a left coalition cabinet.

As usual in French runoff elections, the left alliance last Sunday saw more Communists vote for Socialists who came out ahead in the first round than the reverse. And there were the usual recriminations by Communist leaders. But the degree of left bloc coherence was more important than the disputes, a coherence increased by the Socialist emergence as the bigger party, with 26.5 percent of the vote compared with 23 percent for the Communists.

Within the Government coalition, Giscard d'Estaing's Independent Republicans made further gains, confirming their position as a larger party than the fading Gaullist party, which again lost ground. But the charisma of France's new President, the reforms he has instituted and the more progressive measures he has proposed this year—including a capital gains tax and a form of worker-management co-determination—have failed to win him the kind of electoral dominance that General de Gaulle achieved for a time.

Meanwhile, worldwide recession, inflation and the fivefold rise in the price of imported oil have hampered efforts to pull France out of its deepest depression and highest unemployment levels since the 1930's. Two years of deflationary policies cut the inflation rate below 10 percent and put France's external payments into balance. But the first efforts at recovery, initiated last year, have sent the inflation rate up again and thrown the balance of payments toward deficit, contributing to the weakening of the franc that now has forced a new devaluation.

With unemployment and inflation the chief factors in Sunday's left electoral shift, the difficulty in achieving recovery in France without a sharp upswing worldwide—and particularly in the predominant American and West German economies—is a warning of political dangers yet to come.

Blood in Nigeria

Public execution by firing squad of 30 Nigerian Army officers and one civilian for alleged involvement in an abortive coup last month is the act of frightened military rulers, unsure of their support either in the armed forces or the country as a whole. The macabre exhibition on a beach near Lagos furnishes the most striking contrast imaginable to the magnanimous treatment of the military and civilian leaders of secessionist Biafra by Gen. Yakubu Gowon at the end of Nigeria's civil war in 1970.

For the existing Lagos regime it is no answer to say that people must be taught not to overthrow governments, even if it were clear—which it is not—that executions are effective deterrents. The fact is that Gen. Murtala Muhammed, the chief of state who was murdered in the February coup, and his successor, Gen. Olusegun Obasanjo, came to power themselves by overthrowing General Gowon's Government last July.

The trials of the accused were conducted in secret by a military tribunal, so there is no basis for judging the so-called "confessions," reported by Lagos radio, or the allegations that General Gowon, now studying politics at a British university, was implicated in the plot. General Gowon has denied any involvement and it is inconceivable, given the present climate in Lagos, that Britain would agree to his extradition.

Whatever the case against him—and the truth may never be known—it is a matter for widespread regret that one of those executed was Maj. Gen. I. D. Bissala, former Defense Minister. As commander in the former Biafran heartland after the civil war, General Bissala did perhaps more than any individual except General Gowon himself to enforce a policy of reconciliation and reintegration for the secessionists. Nigeria can ill afford the loss of such a talent. His execution and that of so many others is not likely to increase confidence in the present military rulers of Africa's biggest and richest country.

Red-Wings

As usual, the red-wing blackbirds have timed their return by the season rather than the weather. At least a few of them regularly arrive here in the Northeast by the end of February. The big flocks will be along any time now, surely before April. These early red-wings are males. The females travel separately and about two weeks later than the males. They also are differently garbed; they look like big sparrows, striped and mottled in brown and whitish gray.

Those early red-wings put up with the weather, calling loudly and almost defiantly even in a snowstorm. They forage for early insects and fill the gaps in their diet

with weed seeds. High on their list of preferences is ragweed, which makes them friends of hay fever sufferers.

By mid-April they will begin to scatter and mate. Then every damp swale and wooded brookside will echo with their calls and flash with those red-speckled black wings. There will be nesting among the reeds, and pale blue eggs spotted and splashed with black and purple. And chicks that are feathered much like their mothers, like strange sparrows.

But now those early travelers are calling from the leafless trees and flocking from icy pond to icy bog. Singing, whether we call it song or not: "Kuk-karee, karee." Waiting for April and mates.

Cautious Spending Plans

Despite rising sales and profits, American businesses are showing caution in raising their outlays on new plant and equipment. The latest Government survey of capital spending plans indicates that industry now intends to invest \$120 billion in 1976—a 6.5 percent increase over last year in current dollars. But, given inflation, that is virtually no increase in real terms.

The caution on capital spending is by no means a bad thing. Many companies acquired excessive liabilities during the investment boom that preceded the recession and are still suffering from both excess capacity and lowered credit ratings. Prudent financial management calls for rebuilding weakened liquidity positions before boosting capital outlays.

A moderate capital spending recovery will put the economy on a sounder basis, and could prolong the economic expansion well beyond next year. Investment outlays should strengthen as industrial operations move up closer to industry's preferred operating rates and as profits accumulate—provided that the present expansion is not tripped up by mistakes in fiscal or monetary policy.

Given American industry's own caution, the Federal Reserve should avoid imposing restraints unneeded at this stage of the recovery. The Fed keeps trying to fine-tune interest rates and check monetary growth, presumably to keep inflation—which has now slowed to a walk—from starting to canter again. But premature raising of interest rates not only keeps the stock market on edge but needlessly restrains business investment.

What capital spending requires more than anything else is a stable planning horizon for the next few years. A prolonged business expansion is more likely to result from a confident and steady monetary course than from the Fed's nervous switching back and forth from ease to restraint, at a time when business is still advancing moderately and cautiously.

On the side of fiscal policy, President Ford's effort to impose a \$394 billion spending ceiling on the Federal budget threatens to impede the recovery and arrest the very gradual decline in unemployment, which is still at a 7.6 percent rate.

By slowing the economy and cutting into tax revenues, the President's budget could actually increase the fiscal 1977 deficit well above the Administration's estimate of \$43 billion—and in fact result in a deficit considerably higher than a more stimulative budget would yield. The enormous fiscal 1976 deficit, now estimated at \$76 billion, was a result of the slump, which itself was largely a result of errors in fiscal policy.

Having helped push the economy into the worst recession of the postwar period—a recession that was already under way when the Administration was still calling for more restrictive policies—President Ford and his advisers are proposing fiscal measures that could in fact endanger the recovery that is now proceeding at a moderate pace.

The Labor Factor

In undertaking its newly assigned economic development mission, the Municipal Assistance Corporation will have to address a problem which Governor Carey treated with something less than candor in his special message on the economy several weeks ago.

"The great strength of our economy, which gives us so much hope for a better future," Mr. Carey told the Legislature, "rests in the labor force of our state—a labor force that is productive, a labor force that is skilled, a labor force which has always demonstrated its willingness to work together with government and industry."

That is, at best, a half-truth. Although this state does still maintain substantial pools of skilled and dedicated workers in many fields, the fact is that soaring wage rates which in many cases substantially exceed national averages, proliferating costly work rules, deteriorating work standards and outmoded industrial plants have made the state, and particularly New York City, increasingly noncompetitive in labor costs.

In the area of wages, for example, the pay of unskilled non-manufacturing workers here stands at 120 on a scale which places the national average of 229 metropolitan areas at 100. Only three metropolitan areas exceed that pay level. The level for New Haven is 70. The pay rate for bricklayers here, including fringes, stands at \$14.50, compared with a national average of \$11.06 per hour. For carpenters, the basic pay here is \$10.39, compared with a national average of \$9.22. Such differentials might be justified and sustainable if the productivity of New York workers were comparably higher. Unfortunately, this often is not the case.

This is not an issue to be treated with circumspection. Excessive labor costs are an important element in New York's economic problem. They should be attacked openly and vigorously. That need not and should not mean depriving New York workers of decent, even superior wages. It does require a concerted labor-management effort throughout the state, especially in this city, to raise productivity by eliminating wasteful work rules and upgrading work habits, skills and technology.

Letters to the Editor

Of Africa, Cuba and Kissinger's 'Gauntlet'

To the Editor:
In the wake of massive U.S. intervention in Southeast Asia, the loss of 50,000 American soldiers and countless thousands of Asians, planned assassinations of Castro, Lumumba and Allende, and overt support of racist South Africa and Rhodesia, the Secretary of State now informs us that Cuba's armed support of liberation movements on the continent of Africa will not be accepted by the United States.

Apparently, Kissinger, the historian, has learned nothing from recent history. His assertions regarding Africa and the revolutionary events taking place on that continent are reminiscent of the same American arrogance that led to the humiliating defeat in Southeast Asia. And once again, as in Angola, Henry the X. comes down on the side of two of the most racist and oppressive regimes in the history of mankind—Rhodesia and South Africa. In doing so, he further isolates this nation from civilized opinion in the world. Neither the Europeans, South Americans, Asians nor Africans are prepared to support his position. Only Rhodesia and South Africa are in accord.

Having thrown down the gauntlet to Cuba, what is to be the American posture when Cubans are invited to aid SWAPO in Namibia and liberation movements in Rhodesia? Is Kissinger advocating armed U.S. intervention? Is the United States Congress prepared to support armed intervention?

Is Kissinger advocating an armed attack on Cuba? It seems to me that Mr. Kissinger ought to be compelled to state in detail the implications of this latest threat to the Cubans and Africans.

If he is advocating armed intervention on the continent of Africa or in Cuba, it might be useful to consider at least one dilemma inherent in the policy. Great concern has already been expressed within the military establishment regarding the large number of black Americans enlisting in the volunteer army. These soldiers are, by definition, of African descent. Cuba itself has a large black population. Is it realistic to expect black American soldiers to fight in support of a racist American foreign policy to buttress racist regimes in South Africa and Rhodesia or to invade Cuba, a nation committed to the liberation of oppressed peoples on the African continent?

It is important to understand that, in 1976, with a stroke of the pen, Nigeria can decimate the British pound; the Arab oil producers can wreck the American economy, and Abu Dhabi can easily finance the entire budget of the United Nations. Finally, in the context of localized guerrilla warfare, the much-heralded American military might is largely illusory. Such are among the facts of life in 1976, notwithstanding the traditional American arrogance of Henry Kissinger.

Louis C. Jones
New York, March 11, 1976

Pensions: 'Reform Has Not Been Achieved'

To the Editor:
Recent news stories report massive paper work and administrative confusion precipitated by ERISA (sometimes called the Pension Reform Act). It is all too believable. Before its enactment I warned the Senate Finance and House Ways and Means Committees that it should be called the Full Employment Act for Lawyers and Actuaries. The fantastic complexity of the act results from its failure to reform what needed reform.

Something on the order of \$150 billion of pension trust funds are left in the hands of trustees appointed by the employers whose employees are supposed to get the benefit of the funds. Because some employers have resisted the enormous temptation to attempt to use these funds for other purposes rather than to provide employee security, the act sets up byzantine controls in an attempt—
I believe will not work—to prevent abuse. The simple law needed to get these funds into neutral hands would require far less bureaucracy and reports. That basic reform was widely opposed. The result: the expensive complexity about which the business community complains.

Still, the spokesmen of the weak pension plans complain that what little is required costs too much. What they really mean is that their plans yield benefits, so to speak that even a slight improvement (and it is pathetic slight) costs more than employers as unions in some industries care to spend. They prefer lower-cost plans with few beneficiaries out of bond of employees.

No longer are rank-and-file plans required as a condition of tax-favored pension plans for managers and stockholder-employees. The new tax hole for upper-income corporate employees—the Individual Retirement Account—provides an incentive to terminate plans for the rank and file as the Congressional committees we warned. Some of these terminations are inaccurately attributed to the cost of compliance with the act.

Pension reform has not been achieved. The paper superstructure painfully erected costs a lot without producing commensurate benefits. The same money and efforts were devoted to Social Security, we would have something to show for it. The annual \$16 billion in contributions are more than \$4 billion in tax avoidance that favors the minority who receive pension benefits would produce ver substantial Social Security benefits at far less cost and without the prodigious red tape of the pension reform act.

Merton C. Bernste
Leiden, Holland, March 8, 1976
The writer is Coles Professor of Law at Washington University in St. Louis and the author of "The Future of Private Pension Plans" (1964).

Day-Care Inequity

To the Editor:
I am a working mother and in support of my five-year-old daughter. She has been attending a federally funded, city-supported day-care center in Manhattan. Although I don't earn much, I earn more than the income level that would qualify my daughter for free tuition. So I have been paying tuition each week, which contributes to the support of the day-care center.

Day-care centers are essential working mothers. If my daughter could not attend a day-care center could not work, or be a product member of the community. My employer would lose a hard-working employee. The city, state and Federal governments would lose one taxpayer and gain two welfare dependents.

It seems incredible, but this we near the end of the school year, New York City will be sending out termination letters. It will throw out of day-care centers and into the streets all children whose parents do not qualify for free tuition. The city will even permit us to pay more tuition. There can be no justification for a heartless treatment of young children. This will have a very traumatic effect on them.

Surely there must be sufficient sanity in Washington, Albany and Hall to permit children of working mothers to remain in day-care centers at least until the end of the current term.

AMPARO L.
New York, March 11, 1976

'Cowardly' Protest

To the Editor:
On March 5 thousands of New York bound airline passengers were held for many hours as a result of "hobby-book slow-downs" by the New York air-traffic controllers. It person took me 4 1/2 hours to make a trip: at the outside takes 1 1/2 hours.

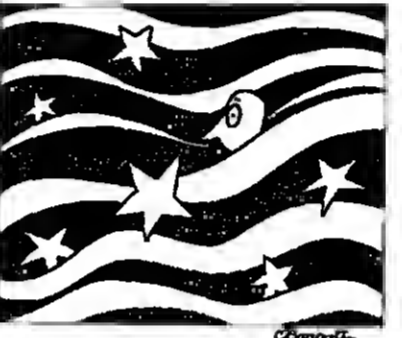
Without judging the merits of the case, it seems to me that the traffic controllers have chosen cowardly way to make their point. Slow-downs and sick-outs are those who are unwilling to take risks associated with grievance arbitration procedures and, ultimately, a strike. The collective-bargaining process works. Working conditions work load and compensation can be resolved at the negotiating table and, if necessary, on the picket line.

Nothing is gained through the action associated with work stoppages and sick-outs. Let the air-traffic controllers put the pressure on their employers, not their customers.

THOMAS J. DONOHUE
Stamford, Conn., March 8, 1976

'Token Victories'

To the Editor:
President Ford, former Governor Carter and Senator Jackson are reported highly pleased with their showing in the primaries so far. The ordinary voter, however, can not help noticing that only about one-third of



all registered voters cast a ballot in the primaries and that only a little over half of all eligible voters are registered at all. Thus, it would seem, these so-called "victories" in the primaries were achieved with the ballot of only about 10 percent of all citizens of voting age—hardly a landslide. Could it be that none of the candidates has succeeded in stirring up the imagination and in quickening the pulse of the American people? And, if so, could it be because not one of them had anything new to offer?

It is often said that, while California does not represent the thinking of the country as a whole at any given time, it very frequently indicates the direction toward which the country is moving. Should we then not take a close look at Governor Brown and his atypical statements and actions? Is it not possible that America is fed up with grandiose promises, costly plans and unrealistic policies, and thirsts instead for truth, for a return to more frugal ways, for greater family cohesion and greater self-help?

These are, perhaps, the topics that all candidates should discuss and explore. Otherwise, their token victories may not mean much in the end, and frustrated voters may look elsewhere for men to designate for the greatest office in the land. Maybe they ought to anyway, and turn to younger men, with a different vision, and maybe they ought to look more closely at Ed Brown.

S. J. TREVES
New York, March 10, 1976

The Pike-C.I.A. Battle

To the Editor:
I would like to see a national referendum to decide which would be more disastrous for the country: the destruction of Otis G. Pike by the C.I.A., or the destruction of the C.I.A. by Otis G. Pike.

BERT GOLDSMITH
New York, March 10, 1976

Senator Humphrey: 'Nixon's Antithesis'

To the Editor:
William Safire's March 11 column, "Drugstore Liberal," reciting a litany of "charges" intended to cast doubt on Senator Hubert Humphrey's integrity, was a disservice to Mr. Safire, to the Times, to its readers and most of all to Mr. Humphrey. Mr. Safire's punchline, that a 1976 Humphrey candidacy and election would tacitly ratify the pardon of Richard Nixon, was a political guesstimate.

Two of the "charges" involve violations of campaign-finance laws by former Humphrey aides. Mr. Safire neglects to mention, however, that testimony and documentation make clear that the violations took place wholly without Mr. Humphrey's knowledge or approval.

A third "charge" is that Senator Humphrey personally took \$100,000 during his 1968 Presidential campaign from Howard Hughes, through Hughes' agent, Robert Maheu. Mr. Safire fails to report that Mr. Maheu's story has been challenged in court by Mr. Hughes, from whom the contribution allegedly came. I believe Mr. Humphrey's denial of this episode, because I never knew him to become personally involved in handling of any political funds.

A fourth "charge," the most outrageous of all, is that Mr. Humphrey asked J. Edgar Hoover for a team of F.B.I. wiretappers and buggers to spy for him at the 1968 Democratic Convention in Chicago. Mr. Humphrey held Mr. Hoover, wiretapping and bugging in total contempt. My own surmise would be that Mr. Hoover fabricated Mr. Humphrey's "request" for F.B.I. wiretappers and buggers to

order to bamboozle Ramsey Clark into authorizing them. In listing the final two "charges"—that Mr. Humphrey "nearly succeeded" in obtaining a \$200,000 tax deduction by giving his Vice-Presidential papers to the Minnesota Historical Society and that he tried to keep state gifts which lawfully belonged to the United States Government—Mr. Safire omits publicly known information which shows no willful evasion or deleterious motive by Mr. Humphrey in either case.

These "charges," in sum, are hardly sufficient to place a shadow on the integrity of a man whose public record for thirty years—whether or not one agrees with his substantive views—has consistently been one of decency and openness. Mr. Humphrey is constitutionally incapable of the small-time chiseling Mr. Safire enumerates.

Mr. Humphrey will gain his party's nomination in 1976 only if the present candidates fail. But should the Presidency somehow be placed in his hands, it would be far from a vindication of Richard Nixon. Hubert Humphrey is Richard Nixon's antithesis.

TEN VAN DYK
Washington, March 11, 1976
The writer served from 1964 to 1968 as Mr. Humphrey's assistant.

The Times welcomes letters from readers. Letters for publication must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. Because of the large volume of mail received, we regret that we are unable to acknowledge or to return unpublished letters.

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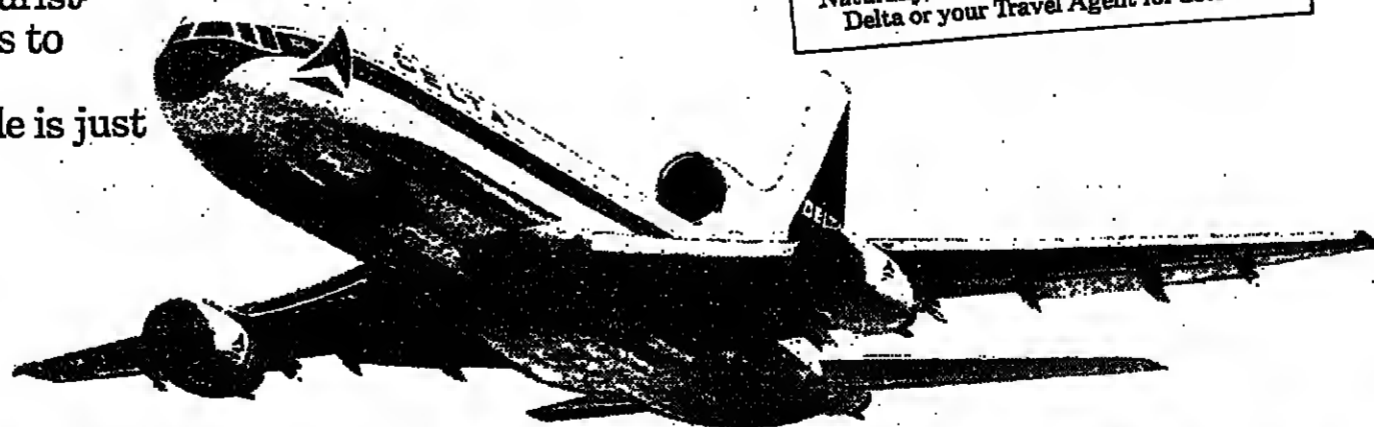


To Ft. Lauderdale, Miami

Leave New York	Arrive Ft. Lauderdale	Arrive Miami
9:00a L	11:36a Nonstop	—
9:30a N	—	12:06p Nonstop
10:00a K TriStar*	12:41p Nonstop	—
10:00a N	12:34p Nonstop	—
10:00a K	—	12:43p Nonstop
11:10a L Royal Service	—	1:50p Nonstop
1:40p K Royal Service	—	4:23p Nonstop
1:43p K Royal Service	4:22p Nonstop	—
5:30p K Royal Service	8:09p Nonstop	—
5:40p N Royal Service	8:14p Nonstop	—
6:00p L Royal Service	—	8:51p Nonstop
9:05p L Night Coach	11:41p Nonstop	—
9:05p N Night Coach	11:39p Nonstop	—
9:05p K NCTriStar	11:46p Nonstop	—
9:10p K Night Coach	—	11:53p Nonstop

N: Newark. K: Kennedy. L: LaGuardia. NC: Night Coach. Fares: Miami/Ft. Lauderdale—One-way Day Tourist and Night First Class \$97, Night Coach \$78. All fares subject to change without notice.

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Mary Pickford, Silents Sweetheart, Active in Memory and Business



Pickford, during the height of her career, left; in 'Little Annie Rooney,' 1925; and with her second husband, Douglas Fairbanks, in their only film together, 'The Taming of the Shrew,' in 1923.

BERT LINDSEY
of The New York Times
Y. HILLS, Calif.—
83 years old, but strong...

to work, yes I am," she said.
The actress, who will be
83 years old next month...

tion to the film industry and
the development of film as
an artistic medium.

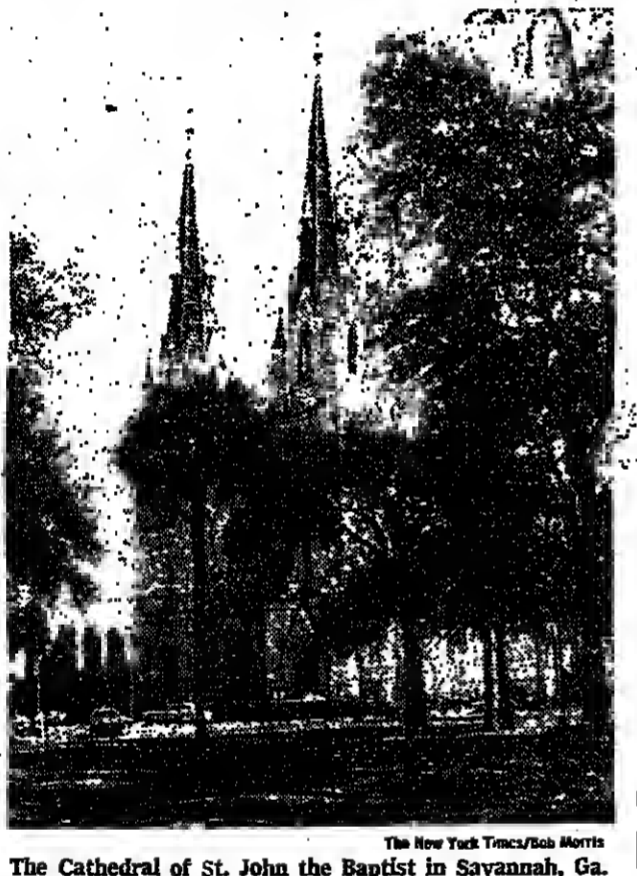
of it would be too much for
her.
Thus, Miss Pickford likely
will continue to remain in
seclusion...



Miss Pickford and her present husband, Charles Rogers, at their Beverly Hills estate, called Pickfair, last week.

Non-Americans in Historic Savannah Debate Plan for Renovating Cathedral

NETH A. BRIGGS
of The New York Times
SAVANNAH, Ga. — The
that develops
many great churches...



The Cathedral of St. John the Baptist in Savannah, Ga.

The First Three Decades
She prefers, she has told
her husband and friends...

from \$30 million to more
than \$50 million.
Her unique role in the
history of American entertain-

doesn't like. She just sees
those she loves.
When Mr. Rogers or Douglas
Fairbanks Jr. holds an
occasional party at Pickfair...

again to perform on the
screen. "It was hard work,
but I'm ready to go back
to work," she said...

and she said, "I guess I'm an
old-fashioned woman."
More than 200 fan letters
still arrive at Pickfair each
week...

News Summary and Index

TUESDAY, MARCH 16, 1976

The Major Events of the Day

International

Two armored columns, apparently from
the Lebanese Arab Army, headed today
toward the heavily guarded mansion of
President Suleiman Franjeh of Lebanon...

eral states, including New York, will offer
millions of subscribers in selected groups
the opportunity to obtain at the plans' ex-

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"Take a 30-block area, clear it, blacktop it, and
develop an industrial park with the whole package of
tax, employment, financing incentives already in place."
—Felix G. Rohatyn, chairman of the Municipal Assis-
tance Corporation, describing one method of ending the
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But between Buddy and
me and Lillian Gish, we
talked her out of it, and we
got her to change her will,"
he said. "We told her her
contribution to the world was
too great to destroy, and we
got her to change her
mind. And I've spent well
over \$300,000 of Mary's
money to restore the films."
Currently, he said, there is
a boom in Mary Pickford
films abroad, and they are
licensed to be shown theatri-
cally and on television by
the company in Italy, Britain,
Spain, Germany and other
countries. He said that the
company was negotiating
plans for a 13-segment series
of her best films with the
Public Broadcasting Service,
and was also discussing with
a British company plans for
a 30-minute television docu-
mentary based on her life.
But, Mr. Kemp said, she
has steadfastly refused to
permit any motion picture
dramatizations of her life.
"She guards her image very
much, and feels a movie
could destroy her legend,"
he said. "She objects to any-
one playing Mary Pickford.
She says: 'Who in the world
could possibly play Mary
Pickford?'"

Job Transfer Blocked Despite Marital 'Strain'

NEWARK, March 15 (UPI) —
Judge Lawrence A.
Whipple United States Dis-
trict Court said the Mutual
Benefit Life Insurance Com-
pany did not discriminate
against Thomas J. D. Smith
when he was denied a trans-
fer to the day shift, where
his wife was the supervisor.
Mr. Smith requested a
transfer from the night shift
because he found the ar-
rangement an "intolerable
strain" on his marriage.
The company, which ad-
mitted it had an unwritten
policy prohibiting spouses
from working in a supervi-
sor-subordinate relationship,
perpetuated "sexual stereo-
types," Mr. Smith charged.
In denying the suit, Judge
Whipple said that the policy
had been "uniformly admin-
istered without regard to
sex" and that husbands were
not allowed to supervise
their wives on the job.

Jo Mielziner Dead at 74; Pioneering Set Designer

By ALBIN KREBS

Jo Mielziner, the pioneering designer who created the settings and usually the lighting for more than 300 dramas, musical comedies, operas and ballets, collapsed in a taxi cab yesterday and was pronounced dead on arrival at Roosevelt Hospital.

Mr. Mielziner, who was returning to his home and studio in the Dakota, 1 West 72d Street, from an appointment with his physician, suffered what a hospital spokesman called "a massive stroke." He would have been 75 years old Friday.

The designer, famed along Broadway for his versatile, imaginative settings, could, with seeming ease, brighten up a stage and make it look like so much cotton candy, or turn a stage into a lushly ver-

dent tropical island, as he did for "South Pacific." Those were among his favorite works, but he was also partial to the mordant comedy setting for "Death of a Salesman" and the semi-realistic "Desire." His designs won five Antoinette Perry (Tony) Awards, five Donaldson Awards and an Academy Award for his color art direction for the movie "Picnic."

Dozens of Flits Mr. Mielziner, who first caught the public's eye in 1924 with his sets for "The Guardsman," devoted his life to turning out the designs for dozens of Broadway's hits. He was practiced most often, perhaps, in his sweeping canvas of people under the Brooklyn Bridge, used as the backdrop for Maxwell Anderson's "Winter-Set."

But only a partial listing of Mr. Mielziner's credits can turn into a staggering recitation of examples of creative talent in a highly specialized field. One Mr. Mielziner shared with Boris Aronson, Oliver Smith, Norman Bel Geddes and a few others. Among musicals for which he provided the sets were "The Boys From Syracuse," "Pal Joey," "Carousel," "Annie Get Your Gun," "The King and I," "Fellaheen" and "Gypsy." At his death he was working on designs for David Merrick's musical version of the French film "The Baker's Wife."

"A Unique Gift" Mr. Mielziner designed the settings for such dramas as Eugene O'Neill's "Strange Interlude," Elmer Rice's "Street Scene," Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie," "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," "A Streetcar Named Desire" and Mr. Fice's "Dream Girl."

Of such Mielziner designs, the writer Diana Barnes once said, "Jo has a unique gift to lay upon his settings, giving them a rich patina of circumstance."

Mr. Mielziner's urge to design

for the stage emanated from his early training as a painter. His father, Leo Mielziner, was a portrait painter of some note, who encouraged his son to follow his calling. Mr. Mielziner's mother, the former Ella Friend, was a writer, and his brother, the late Kenneth MacKenna, became an actor.

Although his parents were Americans, Mr. Mielziner spent most of his childhood in Paris in 1901 and returned to New York in 1909. At the age of 15 he left his school to accept a scholarship to study painting at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts.

Got Traveling Scholarships In September 1918, Mr. Mielziner enlisted in the Marine Corps and served briefly in World War I. He returned to the Academy of Fine Arts after being mustered out, and received the first of two Cresson Traveling Scholarships to study in Europe.

By 1922, when the second scholarship was offered, Mr. Mielziner had fairly well made up his mind that he wanted to work in the theater rather than be a painter. He spent 13 months visiting 13 European countries, absorbing the revolutionary changes occurring in traditional stage design.

He was most impressed with what was going on in the making of a painter, such as Kurt Weill, Bertolt Brecht and Fritz Lang, the film maker. The possibilities seemed limitless there, "and everything was breaking away in new directions. In the theater no one was interested in dramatizing man and his problems; they wanted to examine what this new world was doing in the classics—Shakespeare, Goethe were treated with great violence. Scenery was strong in color with no attempt at realism. Structural elements were brought right out onto the stage. The lighting was particularly effective—harsh, glaring light effects directed on the actors. I've never forgotten it."

Armed with new ideas for design for the theater, Mr. Mielziner received his first professional experience in 1921, when he spent the summer as an actor, stage manager and assistant designer for a stock company in Detroit.

In 1923 he was employed as an assistant stage manager and bit actor by the Theater Guild in New York, and as a designer of that period, Robert Edmond Jones, and to the Guild's designer, Leo Simonson. Three years later Mr. Mielziner (who pronounced his name Mielzener), said that he had received invaluable assistance in shaping his art by studying the techniques of Robert Edmond Jones, who had an extraordinary approach to the proper use of paint on sets.



One of the set designs by Jo Mielziner for the musical "Guys and Dolls"

keep them from grasping it all.

Mr. Mielziner, unlike so many other designers, worked with a very small staff, usually only two assistants. "I could engage a million men and become a millionaire. But I'd simply sickened myself with grouse and good Port, and die of shame."

He said that his greatest headache—"indeed heartache"—was the frenetic haste it took to do his design jobs. The scene designer, he explained, has about three or four days to work out his design, and maybe three weeks to render hundreds of sketches and find dozens of props. He also had to experiment endlessly with lights.

"I like to brood," he said, "and there's no time for brooding. Only 100-hour work weeks in which one minute you're creating magic, the next minute you find yourself serving as a practical plumber or making a four-ton set disappear."

His most recent opera design, for the Metropolitan Opera, is "Don Giovanni," but it has not yet been produced. Among his ballets were Richard Rodgers' "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue" and the George Gershwin ballet "Who Cares?" His often worked with that ballet company's artistic director, George Balanchine.

Mr. Mielziner was also active in the design of theaters and as a design and lighting consultant to architectural firms. He designed the lighting for the United Nations Conference in San Francisco and the setting for the Yachting Pavilion at the 1966 World's Fair in 1966.

Mr. Mielziner designed the theater in the White House in 1964, and over the years was a co-designer of many others, including the Vivian Beaumont and Forum theaters in Lincoln Center and the Mark Taper Forum Theater in Los Angeles Music Center.

CHARLES M. DOLE OF SKI PATROL, 76

Founder in '38 of Volunteer Rescue Organization Dies

Charles Minot Dole, honorary chairman of the National Ski Patrol, which he founded in 1938, died Sunday in Greenwich, Conn., where he lived. He was 76 years old.

Mr. Dole retired in 1964 as a partner in the executive placement firm of Fordyce & Dole and had earlier been a partner in Ward Howell Associates.

He was an insurance broker and ski enthusiast in the 1930's, when the sport was becoming popular. Early in 1936, he suffered a broken leg on an icy Vermont slope and was helped, with much difficulty, to a doctor by a friend. The friend was killed later in a skiing accident that might not have been fatal if trained first-aid assistance had been available.

With other members of the Amateur Ski Club of New York, Mr. Dole planned a trained and equipped volunteer organization to assist the injured swiftly and to protect the safety of skiers. The National Ski Patrol System now numbers 25,000 members.

In World War II, Mr. Dole urged the Army to organize ski troops, and when the 10th Mountain Division was formed, he was active in recruiting Ski Patrol members and other rugged mountaineers to volunteer for it. He received a War Department Medal of Honor.

Mr. Dole attended Phillips Academy in nearby Andover and Yale University, where he was leader of the Glee Club and a member of the Whittier Poofs.

Deaths

CALLAMAN-Rudolf, The Officers and Board of the Leo Back Institute mourn the passing of their fellow Board member and co-founder of the Institute, his eminent colleague and friend, Rudolf Callaman, on Tuesday, March 16, 1976, at his home, 100 West 11th Street, New York, N.Y. He was 76 years old.

CLARFIELD-Anne, daughter of Esther Gorman, Irving and Arthur Lewis, passed away peacefully at her home, 100 West 11th Street, New York, N.Y., on Tuesday, March 16, 1976, at the age of 76 years.

DAVIDSON-Maurice A. suddenly on March 14th, passed away peacefully at his home, 100 West 11th Street, New York, N.Y., on Tuesday, March 16, 1976, at the age of 76 years.

EVANS-Mary, 76, died on March 14, 1976, at her home, 100 West 11th Street, New York, N.Y. She was the wife of John Evans, a well-known actor and producer.

FRANK-Neil, on March 15, 1976, passed away peacefully at his home, 100 West 11th Street, New York, N.Y. He was the husband of Jane Frank.

FRANKE-Edwin, beloved wife of Lawrence Charles, died on March 14, 1976, at her home, 100 West 11th Street, New York, N.Y. She was the wife of Lawrence Charles Franke.

Deaths

GLUCKSTEIN-Shoshana, beloved wife, friend and companion to her late husband, Jerome Gluckstein, died on March 14, 1976, at her home, 100 West 11th Street, New York, N.Y. She was 76 years old.

GLUCKSTEIN-Shoshana, The Officers and Board of the Leo Back Institute mourn the passing of their fellow Board member and co-founder of the Institute, his eminent colleague and friend, Shoshana Gluckstein, on Tuesday, March 16, 1976, at her home, 100 West 11th Street, New York, N.Y. She was 76 years old.

GREENBERG-Bernice, beloved wife of Dr. Robert Greenberg, died on March 14, 1976, at her home, 100 West 11th Street, New York, N.Y. She was 76 years old.

HARRIS-Mary, 76, died on March 14, 1976, at her home, 100 West 11th Street, New York, N.Y. She was the wife of John Harris, a well-known actor and producer.

HEINZ-Elizabeth, beloved wife of Dr. Heinz Heinz, died on March 14, 1976, at her home, 100 West 11th Street, New York, N.Y. She was 76 years old.

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Deaths

HOFFMAN-Isaac, beloved husband of Mrs. Isaac Hoffman, died on March 14, 1976, at his home, 100 West 11th Street, New York, N.Y. He was 76 years old.

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A Special Place in American Theater

The Dakota Apartment building at Central Park West and 72d Street has many elegant apartments, but only one truly elegant corridor. It is the corridor outside Jo Mielziner's apartment and it features a whole row of the designs that made American theatrical design world famous.

Of course, he designed for opera and ballet as well as theater, and indeed one of his most striking designs, and one that will obviously remain in the repertoire, was his fashioning of Antony Tudor's "Pillar of Fire" in 1942. This dark, brooding setting was quite possibly his masterpiece, and was certainly the most advanced concept of the stage as a place for movement—an area where a number of events could happen consistently.

Deaths

ALEXANDER-Irene Y. devoted wife of Robert J. Alexander, loving mother of Deane J. Alexander, died on March 14, 1976, at her home, 100 West 11th Street, New York, N.Y. She was 76 years old.

ALEXANDER-Irene Y. devoted wife of Robert J. Alexander, loving mother of Deane J. Alexander, died on March 14, 1976, at her home, 100 West 11th Street, New York, N.Y. She was 76 years old.

Deaths

BAKER-Evelyn, beloved wife of Lawrence Charles, died on March 14, 1976, at her home, 100 West 11th Street, New York, N.Y. She was 76 years old.

BAKER-Evelyn, beloved wife of Lawrence Charles, died on March 14, 1976, at her home, 100 West 11th Street, New York, N.Y. She was 76 years old.

Deaths

BEYER-Elizabeth, beloved wife of Dr. Elizabeth Beyer, died on March 14, 1976, at her home, 100 West 11th Street, New York, N.Y. She was 76 years old.

BEYER-Elizabeth, beloved wife of Dr. Elizabeth Beyer, died on March 14, 1976, at her home, 100 West 11th Street, New York, N.Y. She was 76 years old.

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Other Obituaries, Page 69.

Other Obituaries, Page 69.

Other Obituaries, Page 69.

Deaths continued with various obituaries and notices.

Advertisement for Walter B. Cooke, Inc. Funeral Home, featuring services for immediate cremation and arrangements for funerals. Includes contact information for various locations in New York City and New Jersey.

Advertisement for GUTTERMAN'S FUNERAL DIRECTORS SINCE 1892, INC. featuring an ever-changing scene and a constant source of strength for over 80 years. Includes contact information for various locations in New York City and New Jersey.

Office Construction Always a Blessing? Greenwich Has Second Thoughts About It

AEL KNIGHT decade into a small city, as rich in the glass and steel H. Conn. March headquarters of major American corporations as it is in its curse, and this millionaires.

But the change, which at first was welcomed as a triumph into the blue-free source of tax dollars, has left many residents with a deep sense of unease and concern. James-victoria that the country life is town planner, ex-fading fast here.

"In the last eight years we've seen a debate about two million square feet of office space here, the equivalent of all new office buildings, which many of practicing the points be would be fondly re-make at a hearing called by the Planning and Zoning Commission."

"The pace of office building development has been incredible and all our public services have not kept pace," he said.

"There are parts of town that cannot cope with one more car or one more toilet. My God, in our wildest dreams we never imagined anything like what's happened here."

The proposed building moratorium would be the third one that anxious residents have imposed in the last six years while other communities, eager to attract similar development, have looked on jealously and have had to be content with the leavings.

"I called up some people at the American Society of

Planning Engineers looking for advice on this and they were flabbergasted at what we planned we do," Mr. Sandy added. "The guy said, 'Every town in the country is trying to get what you've got and you're talking about excluding them?'"

The commission is considering prohibiting the construction of new office buildings containing more than 6,000 square feet of usable space. Because of the economics of construction here, the price of land in downtown Greenwich and the availability of sites, that change would, in effect, bar almost all new construction to the congested downtown area.

The commission's plan is to keep the new rule in effect for a few weeks or a few months while it works out a long-range solution.

It already has stringent rules on office building construction that limit buildings to three stories, provide for large landscape lots and require underground parking spaces for 80 percent of the expected cars. Aod in 1973 it demonstrated its lack of eagerness for additional development by rejecting outright plans by the Xerox Corporation for a 104-acre office complex.

Despite those regulations and growing sentiment against more office buildings, Greenwich, with the prestige its name still carries, its low property taxes and its lack of a state income tax is still attractive to office-building developers, five of whom have rushed in with applications for major buildings since a moratorium was first discussed in December.



Rose Dabbs, a volunteer at the Hospital for Joint Diseases and Medical Center in Harlem, showing Pearl Ellman, a patient, how to make a paper crane.

Crane: 'Good Health'

By BARBARA CAMPBELL

But colored paper cranes called "good health" flutter on the frames of the beds of patients at Hospital for Joint Diseases and Medical Center in Harlem. They are used to make the sick well and patients believe in them and well... they say, it can't have one just in case.

It's amazing how many people believe in the powers of these birds," Mrs. Rose Dabbs, a volunteer director at the 330-bed hospital has, with clever, nimble fingers, nearly 20,000 of the birds for its during the 14 years she has volunteered at the hospital.

Dabbs is a valued, steady member of the continually fluctuating volunteer staff at the hospital, said Mrs. Leubsdorf, a hospital trustee, head of the women's division at the hospital.

She said in the first floor volunteer center, because the majority were people who did not stay long and many people who would volunteer afraid to come into the neighborhood.

At the hospital is at 1919 Madison Street, near 125th Street, Mrs. Leubsdorf said it was in a neighborhood no more unsafe than anywhere else. "People believe it is," she said.

Interestingly, there is a special free bus operating all day long that takes hospital personnel in front building and lets them off on West and Lexington, and returns to the hospital.

"I also have a parking lot that is nearby into the hospital," Mrs. Leubsdorf said.

A Safe Journey

er, Mrs. Dabbs said, that she was walking the hospital for a long time and that nothing had ever happened to her.

ends her day, ward hopping, patients and in some cases sizes them up, and convinces most cranky to respond to her. she could make 600 different out of paper. She learned the art of origami, or paper folding, months before she volunteered at the hospital.

ded a hospital would be the day outside in the rain to requires no paste or scissors."

er, the cranes have become a landmark. There is a Japanese woman connected with them, she said: "A Japanese woman had been bedridden many years, and her husband came to visit her in the hospital. He saw a crane who could because his wings were wet, the bird inside to nurse him, wife got up and began to knit. she observed, "the legend has changed a little by the got to me."

gins her rounds on the seventh floor, she also instructs patients in other crafts such as and knitting. Supplies are donated,

ed, but she still must buy needles and thread, and she relies on small donations of money.

She talks quickly in the seventh floor room of two women who have had hip operations—grabbing their attention and at the same time delving into her two bags of craft supplies.

"I'm going to make you a bird that brings good health," she said to Pearl Ellman. "Have you ever heard of the blue bird of happiness?"

"Jan Peerce used to sing that song," Mrs. Fannie Friedman said from a neighboring bed.

"Some people believe so much in this bird," Mrs. Dabbs said, as her quick fingers made the 13 folds that in less than a minute transforms the piece of paper into a little bird that can flap its wings and move its beak.

To Learn More

Mrs. Sidney S. Berkeley
Hospital for Joint Diseases and Medical Center
1919 Madison Avenue
New York, N. Y. 10035
Telephone: 876-7000

when its tail is pulled, "that they tell me they keep the bird and put it in their beds."

"Wonderful"

"Wonderful" Mrs. Friedman said as Mrs. Dabbs finished.

"Amazing," said Mrs. Ellman, "what do you call that?"

"It's origami—ora for folding and gami for paper," Mrs. Dabbs said. "It's an old Japanese art."

"People really believe in this bird," Mrs. Dabbs said as she finished the second bird for Mrs. Friedman. "One man was a severe diabetic and he was scheduled for a foot amputation and I made him a bird and told him legend says it's supposed to bring good health. The next day, there is circulation in his foot and the doctors decided not to operate."

"Isn't that something?" Mrs. Friedman said.

"I think he just relaxed," Mrs. Dabbs explained. "It was mind over matter."

Marjorie Watts, a supervising nurse on the seventh floor, also believes that the reaction of patients to the little paper talismans is psychological. She has been watching Mrs. Dabbs work with the patients for four years. "Patients say to me, 'Miss Watts, I don't know but ever since I have this bird I've been feeling better,'" she recounted.

Her patients also urge new patients to "be sure to get one of those birds," she said, and "they never leave the hospital without it."

One woman, Mrs. Dabbs recalled, came up to her in the cafeteria two years after she had been released from the hospital.

"She asked if I remembered her," Mrs. Dabbs recalled. "Then she pulled out her wallet and showed me the crane.

"The wings were bent and the beak was gone. "I offered to make her a new one but she said, 'oh, no this one brought me good luck.'"

Assembly Approves Property Tax Cuts

On Page 1, Col. 4 school aid that would go into effect July 1 is expected in a month.

Governor Byrne has said that current taxes will provide about \$750 million, but the Assembly has bogged down over where the remaining \$378 million is to come from. Mathew Feldman, Democrat of Bergen who is President of the State Senate, has said he will convene the Senate immediately after the Assembly acts.

From questions asked by the bench today, it appeared that the Supreme Court leaned toward ordering a statewide property tax of \$4 a thousand of assessed valuation to raise the extra school money in the \$1.1 billion event the Legislature did not need to finance come up with the money.

The court said last month that in addition to ordering a state property tax or closing down schools, it also could rewrite state budgets to give schools a first call on all taxes, or it could distribute the available \$780 million to the poor school districts in the state, leaving the richer counties to raise school funds by higher taxes on local property.

Abortion Ban Action Delayed

WASHINGTON, March 15 (AP)—Senator Jesse Helms, Republican of North Carolina, was blocked today from getting immediate Senate consideration of a proposed constitutional amendment banning abortion. But Mr. Helms got his proposal placed on the calendar for future consideration.



PROTESTING SHIPMENT OF NUCLEAR WASTE: Demonstrators picketing in New London, Conn., against the shipment of 142 pounds of spent atomic reactor fuel from Brookhaven National Laboratory on Long Island. The shipment which was bound for a processing plant in South Carolina, had to be taken across the Sound by ferryboat because New York City had banned shipment. State Police escorted the truck out of the state.

East and West Sides Back Bill to Ban Outdoor Drinking

By EDWARD RANZAL

Residents of the Gracie Mansion area of the East Side are talking of organizing vigilante committees to combat street drinking, "teen-age terrorists."

On the West Side, residents living in the 80's and 90's are threatening to move out of the city unless outdoor drinking is curbed.

These messages were directed forcefully toward Mayor Beame yesterday at a public hearing on a bill, passed by the City Council recently by a vote of 25 to 12, to prohibit drinking of alcoholic beverages in such public places as streets, parks and boardwalks.

"This problem is in your own backyard, Mr. Mayor," said Jack Donnelly, director of the 84th Street Neighborhood Association and vice chairman of the Friends of Carl Schurz Park, encompassing Gracie

Mansion, the official home of the Mayor.

"If you would stroll through the park at night, the chances are good of getting a beer can bounced off your head."

Mr. Donnelly noted that the drinking problem among teenagers had been of such concern to the Yorkville Alliance, composed of 25 organizations, that they are talking of organizing vigilante committees.

Under the bill, such public drinking would constitute an offense punishable by 10 days in jail and a \$10 fine. Block parties or similar functions where a permit had been issued would be exempted, as would be consumption of alcohol in front of a person's own premises.

Since the Council passed the bill three weeks ago, the Mayor has been deluged with mail on the controversial measure, the preponderance of the writers in favor of it.

Seventeen representatives of civic organizations have appealed to the Mayor to sign the bill, while six speakers, including three Councilmen, oppose the measure.

Four of the speakers from the West Side spoke of the fear and terror engendered by harassing, argumentative, combative drinkers who control the island malls that divide Broadway.

Elliott Echelman, a member of the 94th Street Corporation, said the residents in his area were "victims of alcoholism" who are denied the use of the street and the center malls." Isidore Basoff, of the

Dressing-Room Peeping By Stores Here Assailed

By LESLIE MAITLAND

See-through mirrors and peep-dressing room—a two-way mirror, a peephole, or any device violates this privacy."

The District Attorney's office declined, however, to disclose the names of the two stores where the see-through mirrors were in use, on the ground that the practice was not now against the law.

The law that Mr. Ferraro and his staff plan to ask legislators from Queens to introduce in Albany is similar to one passed in California in 1969, he said. That law, he said, prohibits the installation of two-way mirrors "permitting observation of any restroom, toilet, bathroom, washroom, shower, locker room, fitting room, motel room or hotel room," and makes violations punishable as misdemeanors.

The District Attorney said that his proposed law, like the California statute, would not apply to public or private medical or custodial institutions, educational facilities or buildings operated by state or local law-enforcement agencies.

Leading off for the opponents was James C. Rice, administrator of the Manhattan Bowery Project, established in 1967 by the Vera Institute of Justice to Rehabilitate Alcoholics. He said the bill constituted a threat to the individual freedom of the alcoholic population.

Murray Hect, of the Staten Island Commission of Alcoholism, called the measure regressive, contending alcoholism was "a disease and illness, not a crime." Marjanne Stecher of the Village Independent Democrats said the law was unnecessary because state legislation on the books was adequate.

At the end of the hearing, Mayor Beame, who has two weeks to sign the bill into law or veto it, decided not to take any immediate action. He said he wanted time to consult again with the Police Commissioner—the Police Department opposed the bill at Council hearings—and the Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation, the agency responsible for alcoholism services.

LOTTERY NUMBER
March 15, 1976
N.J. Pick-It—597



ENRAPTURED: Carole Bernstein listening to Harold Gomberg play a passage from Stravinsky's "Firebird Suite" at Lincoln Center yesterday. The New York Philharmonic and the All-City High School Orchestra presented their fourth joint concert.

Metropolitan Briefs

New Talks Slated in Bus Strike

Both sides in the week-old strike by Transport of New Jersey employees that has disrupted service to 450,000 daily riders have agreed to return to the bargaining table for the first time since the strike began on March 9, mediators said yesterday. Representatives of the bus company and the Amalgamated Transit Union agreed to meet at 10 A.M. today at the Ramada Inn in Clark, N.J., according to Federal and state mediators.

Union Rebuts Day-Care Criticism

A union representing the 7,000 staff members in the city's day-care centers denounced a report by a mayoral task force that said the \$128 million program was riddled with "incompetence." The report estimated that 16,000 of the 36,200 children enrolled in the 410 centers might be ineligible.

4 Legislators Denounce Market Lease

Four city and state legislators denounced the Bronx Terminal Market lease at a press conference as "a disaster for the city and a bonanza for the developer" that showed up the city's "haphazard and sloppy land-leasing system."

The four—City Councilman Robert F. Wagner Jr. and Henry J. Stern, State Senator Franz S. Leichter and Assemblyman Mark Alan Siegel, who missed the press conference at City Hall—proposed a nine-point reform for future screening and monitoring of such leases. Henry Gavan, general counsel for the Economic Development Administration, countered that the plan, for the most part, was unworkable, unnecessary and likely to do more harm than good.

Public-School Sit-Ins Continue

Parents protesting the Board of Education's shortening of the instructional day continued their occupation of offices in five public schools on the West Side. The sit-in at Public School 87 started a week ago yesterday; those at P.S. 9, P.S. 75, P.S. 84 and P.S. 166 began last Friday. The demonstrators have made no attempt to stop classroom instruction.

From the Police Blotter:

A 32-year-old father of eight children was found shot to death and with \$74 still in his pocket outside his home in the Corona section of Queens. The victim, identified as Henry L. Avery of 33-15 106th Street, was on his way to work as a conductor for the Transit Authority when he was killed with three gunshots. The body of a woman, tentatively identified as Lovie Petway, 35, address unknown, was found on a loading platform in the shopping center at Shore and Bay Parkways in the Bath Beach section of Brooklyn. The victim apparently had been shot or stabbed elsewhere. Two men, one armed with a gun, held up David Winston, a Queens coin dealer, in his shop at 59-13 71st Avenue in Ridgewood, struck him when he sought to wrest a revolver from the gunman, tied him up in a bathroom and fled with \$20,000 worth of rare coins.

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LEGAL STATE OF NEW YORK ENVIRONMENTAL CONSERVATION In the Matter of the Petition of the City of New York for a writ of Habeas Corpus, et al.

SEPARATION OF THE ENVIRONMENTAL CONSERVATION In the Matter of the Petition of the City of New York for a writ of Habeas Corpus, et al.

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New State Law Lets City Pass Both Budgets in June

By IVER PETERSON Special to The New York Times

ALBANY, March 15—Governor Carey today signed a bill, passed last week, that allows the city to pass two budgets in June.

The measure was sought by the City Council late last week, and passed with only one dissenting vote in the Assembly on a "message of necessity" from Governor Carey.

Since both boards have some money in the 10 percent of the city's expense budget that is contained in the capital budget—a long-standing practice that the city, under pressure from the Emergency Financial Control Board, is phasing out—the Council members believe that postponing the budget's passage will hold over the heads of the semi-autonomous education boards to assure that the requested cuts are actually made.

Other City Hall officials say that the capital and expense budgets are so carefully integrated into the city's three-year fiscal-recovery plan being supervised by the Emergency Financial Control Board that there is little opportunity either for the education boards to evade its restrictions or for the City Council to use the delayed capital budget as a lever against them.

Some City Hall sources said the Council's request for the delay stemmed also in part from its members' wish to gain a larger voice in the city's fiscal management—a process that has fallen almost entirely into the hands of the state's Control Board and the mayor. Other developments here today included the following:

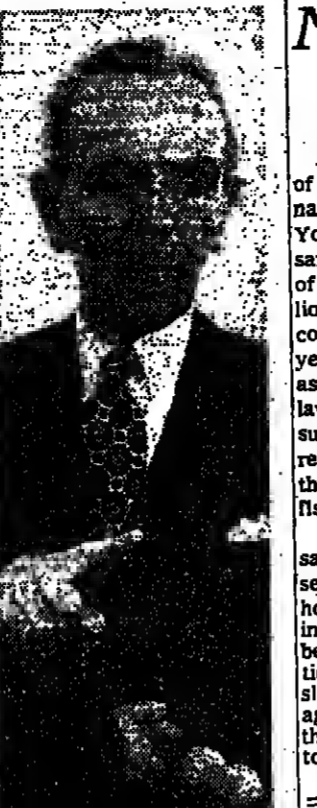
Hussein Leaves Tokyo TOKYO, Tuesday, March 16 (Reuters)—King Hussein of Jordan left today for home after a six-day state visit to Japan during which he had discussions with Prime Minister Takeo Miki. The King's visit here followed visits to the Philippines and Australia.

Legislature Gets a Budget Restoring Aid

Continued From Page 1, Col. 3 million: \$10 million for home relief, \$7 million in optional Medicaid clinic services and \$6 million for Medicaid clinic reimbursements. These last restorations were the only exception to the \$132 million in cuts in social services Mr. Carey had originally called for.

The Legislature is further being called upon to cut back administrative costs in state agencies and departments that would eliminate 2,700 jobs over and above the 7,500 jobs that Mr. Carey's office had been planning to drop next year.

In accordance with one demand by the Governor, the budget presented today states that Mr. Carey's projection of tax-revenue growth of 7.4 percent next year is "within the range of expectations for the current phase of the business cycle."



Otto Kinzel, the chairman of the State Pension Commission, during hearing here yesterday.

Public Officials and Employees Differ on Uniform Pension Plan

By EDITH EVANS ASBURY

The so-called Kinzel plan for one uniform pension system for all public employees was strongly endorsed yesterday by public officials including City Council President Paul O'Dwyer and Mayor Angelo Martinelli of Yonkers.

But it was opposed with equal fervor by Bernard J. Ryan, program administrator of the Civil Service Employees Association, the lone union spokesman to appear at a public hearing yesterday.

Leaders of the city's municipal employee unions are boycotting the hearings to protest the commission's proposed pension system and the commission's failure to consult with the unions during the plan's preparation. The boycott includes leaders of District Council 37 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, the United Federation of Teachers, the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, the Uniformed Firefighters Association, the Sanitation Workers Union and the Transit Workers Union.

The hearing, held at 3 World Trade Center, was conducted by the State Pension Commission with its chairman, Otto Kinzel, presiding. Further hearings on the plan, which was made public last Tuesday, will be held at the World Trade Center today, Thursday and Friday and in Rochester on Wednesday and Thursday of next week.

The plan, which would apply only to state and municipal employees who entered service after July 1, 1973, would replace three state pension systems and five city systems.

It would save state and local governments at least \$2 million during the next decade by tying pensions to Social Security and having employees contribute 3 percent of their annual earnings to the funds, according to Mr. Kinzel.

Senate Finance and the Assembly Ways and Means Committees, who produced the columns of figures in a thick, pale green looseleaf budget volume that lawmakers gave their first look at today.

The biggest money-saving slashes in state programs they are recommending are in the administration costs of some of the state's biggest agencies: mental hygiene, correctional services, and transportation. However, hardly an agency was spared cuts of some of the administrative personnel, reflecting the fact that legislative fiscal aides had bothered to examine even the smallest items in the Governor's original budget.

New State Laws End 'Moral Obligation' Financing

By LINDA GREENHOUSE Special to The New York Times

ALBANY, March 15—The era of so-called moral-obligation financing, under which New York State built tens of thousands of apartments, dozens of college buildings, and billions of dollars' worth of other construction over the last 15 years, came to an end today as Governor Carey signed into law a series of bills limiting such borrowing to projects already under way and stripping the borrowing agencies of their fiscal autonomy.

The bills received final passage this afternoon in the Assembly after a desultory two-hour debate that gave little indication of what was finally being accomplished. The legislation to the year-long fiscal crisis that has confronted the agencies that borrow against the state's "moral obligation" to make good on their debts.

Highlights of Budget Plan

ALBANY, March 15—The budget that the legislative leaders have submitted to their members contains extensive cutbacks and changes in programs and operations in virtually every state agency. Following are some of the major changes the Legislature is expected to approve.

Mental Hygiene The Department of Mental Hygiene's budget is being cut \$10 million for mental illness and \$13 million for mental retardation. The department's total budget is reduced to \$913 million. The Legislature is refusing a request for \$7.4 million to extend minimum staffing and service requirements in mental retardation facilities on the ground that the department had not given a detailed submission that the department had not given a detailed submission that the department had not given a detailed submission.

Education and Higher Education The department's budget for operations is being cut \$3 million to a level of \$45 million, which is beyond the \$2 million cut Governor Carey had called for. Cuts are being imposed in central administration, as well as elementary and secondary services, library services, professional conduct review and most other areas.

Office of Drug Abuse Services "A substantial reduction in the scope of all programs in the office warrants a reduction in all areas of the administration program, the Legislature's proposed budget states. The budget calls for nearly \$9 million in cuts for residential and ambulatory facilities in the "youthful drug abuser" program. However, programs that are in schools remain in the budget.

Correctional Services The department's budget is being cut \$2.3 million to a total of \$200 million, which is \$10 million more than its budget was last year. Its budget for capital construction is being cut \$10 million. A request by Governor Carey and the department for this total to "acquire, rehabilitate or construct" three new facilities for 700 inmates is denied. The department officials have testified that, unless new facilities are constructed, inmate population will exceed bed capacity later in the year. However, the Legislature's budget says the department "should explore other alternatives."

Council on the Arts The council's budget of \$30 million, as submitted by Governor Carey—representing a \$4 million reduction from the previous year—is being cut another \$2.6 million. However, fiscal experts said it was actually only about \$1 million, since an appropriation from the previous year for the Artpark complex in Buffalo was not in this year's budget. Also, \$650,000 is being provided to complete the Bicentennial barge, but not out of council expenses. The same sum was spent on the Bicentennial barge by the council in the current year.

Transportation The department's \$223 million budget for operations was cut \$23.4 million. The department is being asked to eliminate several executive positions, stop the planned purchase of equipment worth \$8 million and cut its design and construction budget by \$10 million.

Parks and Recreation The Legislature finds that the central administration personnel increases recently are "not justified by workload increases or program expansion." The department's budget is being cut by \$2.6 million to \$46.8 million. Its budget during the current year was \$50 million.

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debt limits of the moral obligation agencies essentially to the debt they have already issued and to that necessary to complete ongoing projects. The decision of which ongoing projects will be completed will be up to a new, three-member New York State Public Authorities Control Board, consisting of one representative each from the Governor's office, the Senate and the Assembly.

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Carolina Fives Gain in N.I.T.

By SAM GOLDAPER

een, a much-traveled all player, and Kenny a highly-regarded player, led North State into the semifinals of the National Tournament last at Madison Square

accounted for 44 eight steals and 11 as the Wolfpack's yak and zone defense Holy Cross, 78-68, first game of the final doubleheader.

Carolina at Char-pelled all doubts that aged in the tourna-upsetting Oregon, in the second game, Maxwell collected 30 and grabbed 14 re-

Forty-Niners, an up-major college bas-turned in his second tem surprise and in-its won-lost record They beat San Fran-the first round last y. The two North teams will meet in y night's semifinal

quarterfinal round completed tonight Kentucky paired with State in the first followed by Provi-and Louisville.

a 6-foot-1-inch riving guard, is a orker who has seen ited States. He began h school career at elt in the Bronx, got a second chance lem Prep, a school dents who have diff-s in public schools, ished high school at Central Institute in

season he was at Ari-western Junior College is season he wounds the starting backcour th Carolina State.

n, showing the poise long basketball experi-lected 23 points as de 10 of his 15 field-tempts, most of them at the end of fast-ayups. He also dealt ight assists and made eals.

is the sophomore cap-the Wolfpack, a team pears to have an out-g future. All but two ayers are sophomores imen. Carr, out of High in Hyattsville, eraged 27.5 points n the conference.

617, has been de-as a taller version of ompson, the former Carolina State all-who is starring as with the Denver in the American all Association. Carr t to tire easily and uly 27 minutes. He 2 points, made six ad three assists and 10 rebounds.

By plays bard and led Norm Sloan, the Carolina State coach ed his 400th career "Kenny is beaded for, but doesn't yet he stamina and to play a full game. overtook that he is

only playing his third year of organized basketball.

"When our players get tired we want them to tell us so that they can rest on the bench rather than on the floor."

North Carolina State, not known as a team that uses a zone, surprised Holy Cross with that defense. Holy Cross turned the ball over 21 times and the Wolfpack made 14 steals, almost all leading to fast-break baskets.

"The zone helped us tonight," said Sloan. "It made it tough for Holy Cross to shoot from the outside and cut down on their inside game. I blamed myself for not having prepared the team for a zone before this week. I think a team should have a variety of defenses. We lacked that and it hurt us during the regular season."

The Wolfpack won their 20th game against light losses, the last four coming in a season-ending slump. North Carolina State op-

Continued on Page 44, Column 4



Craig Davis of North Carolina State dribbling ball around John O'Connor of Holy Cross in the closing moments of last night's game at the Garden.



Referee Joe DeBonis calling foul on Leo Kane as he attempted to steal ball from Davis

N.F.L. to Set Draft Dates

CORONADO, Calif., March 15 (UPI)—Commissioner Pete Rozelle said today the National Football League would hold its court-delayed expansion and collegiate drafts within the next three weeks and would also listen to a franchise bid by an owner from the 28 existing clubs, hall League.

The drafts were delayed by a lawsuit filed by two expansion franchisees, Tampa Bay and Seattle, both scheduled to start in the N.F.L. next season, but Rozelle said the club owners would definitely set the dates during the owners' week-long meeting here.

The player allocation draft,

which was to draw veterans from the 26 existing clubs, was to have been held in New Orleans prior to the Jan. 29 Pro Bowl. But owners of the Seattle Seahawks and Tampa Bay Buccaneers filed suit to block the players' association from interfering with the draft.

Rozelle said the owners were expected to listen to John Bassett on the possibility of admitting his Memphis Grizzlies into the short-lived W.F.L. into the N.F.L. He indicated the owners would vote on that request during the meeting, but refused to speculate which way they would go.

Bassett, who owns rights

to three former Miami Dolphin stars, Larry Csonka, Jim Kick and Paul Warfield, came here in hopes of gaining an audience with the team owners to promote his admission into the league.

Rozelle said the owners "have problems" with admitting new franchises in 1976 but that the problems have nothing to do specifically with Memphis.

"A major decision the clubs will have to make, I think, is whether they are in a position to expand anywhere in the country," Rozelle said. "Personally, I think Memphis is the most interesting possi-

Continued on Page 44, Column 6

Owners Modify Reserve Rules In a 'Final' Offer to Ballplayers

Right to Become a Free Agent At End of Contract Granted

By JOSEPH DURSO

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 15—The 24 major league baseball teams made their "best and final" offer on the disputed "reserve system" today and said that if the players accepted it the spring training camps would be opened.

The players, who have been shut out of the training bases for 15 days, said they were studying the offer and would respond tomorrow. They also called a meeting of their executive board of Wednesday in Tampa, but noted that they had previously promised to do that and it implied no decision. Either way, it appeared unlikely that spring training would begin before Thursday.

The owners' offer was presented in a 10-page document that covered everything from baseball's relations with foreign countries to a minimum-pay level that would reach \$21,000 in 1979.

But the most sweeping element of the offer would surrender the owners' insistence on the historic reserve system, which binds players to their teams indefinitely. It would make free agents next October of players who refused to sign 1976 contracts, and the following October of players who signed for 1976 but elect to play out their option in the 1977 season.

The last point was the most radical concession made by the owners, who said: "This is a far-reaching proposal that we have struggled with, and some of our people are not happy with it." But they nonetheless accepted the players' demand that current contracts be honored regardless of any long-term agreement in the industry, and they offered to let several hundred players become "free agents" next year within a draft system that would favor the teams with the worst records.

After that "one-time-only" auction, all 600 players in the sport would be free of their teams after eight years in the big leagues, but again they would be required to sell their services only under certain controls. The plan would not be as strict as recent Federal court decisions that ruled players free one year past their contract. But it would finally shatter the game's legal structure that bound players to their teams indefinitely.

"This is our final, our last proposal," said Lee MacPhail, president of the American League. "We're optimistic they will accept it. It took a lot of soul searching because a lot of clubs are not in favor of what we're doing. If their executive board ratifies it, we would open the camps."

"We will have a statement on it tomorrow," said Marvin Miller, the economist who serves as executive director of the Players Association. "We also have called the association's executive board to meet Wednesday in Tam-

pa. But we have no comment on their proposal tonight. We told them a few days ago that, if they presented a final and best offer, we'd present it to the executive board. Then, if they opened the camps, we'd present the offer to all the players."

Bowie Kuhn, the commissioner of baseball, who has been reported ready to open the camps if the labor negotiations made "sufficient progress," said: "I'm not going to do anything beyond what I said Sunday. I'm busy talking to club owners."

The owners' offer was placed on the table during a one-hour meeting with Miller and a dozen players who have been arguing the "reserve system" here since last Thursday, after a winter of stalemate.

On all sides, the signs of spring were popping out—20 members of the Cincinnati Reds working out on a public park in Tampa, some of the Detroit Tigers gathering on a city park in Lakeland and other players waiting in the wings outside the 17

Continued on Page 42, Column 4



Pete Rose of the Cincinnati Reds arriving in his Rolls Royce for a workout at West Tampa baseball complex.

Issue and Debate

Is Spring Training Needed?

By LEONARD KOPPELT

Is baseball spring training necessary? For the first time in this century, major league teams will enter a season—whenever they do—without the benefit of full spring training. During World War I and II, spring training was curtailed as to location because of travel restrictions, but not as to length of time.

Now, as the result of a labor dispute, a serious shortening of the training period will be experienced if the regular season is to start on schedule April 8. For the baseball community and its millions of followers, this break with tradition has been traumatic. But is it really important?

Couldn't a 162-game, 25-week season be played without a five- or six-week preliminary? Obviously, some sort of preseason preparation is essential in any sport, but does it have to be the elaborate mechanism baseball has developed? Is it really necessary to gather all the teams in Florida and Arizona, play 30 practice games, spend hundreds of thousands of dollars? Is all this simply inertia, or an excuse for a semi-vacation for all involved?

Or are there, beneath the tradition, valid reasons for the established pattern, fac-

tors that may not be obvious to the casual eye but are well understood by baseball professionals? If spring training can be streamlined, what is the minimum form it must have?

The Background

Three elements are involved in spring training as standardized for at least 50 years: Conditioning, evaluation and promotion.

In physical conditioning, the key element is pitching. Most regular players can get into competitive shape within two weeks, but pitchers, who put such extraordinary pressures on the arm, need more time. Because of well-tested, trial-and-error formulations, 25 to 30 days are needed to get a pitching staff to the point where a team can sensibly play games that will count in the standings.

This period is not really flexible. A pitcher who has not been pitching competitively during the winter needs about a week of loosening-up work before he can throw the ball with major league velocity.

Periods of soreness are common at this stage, and injury can be avoided only by appropriate caution. Once able to throw hard enough

to face hitters, an established starting pitcher usually needs two turns of three innings each and two more turns of five innings each before it is safe to go further—with three days off between starts.

Even theoretically, then, it will be the 24th day before the first pitcher can attempt to work seven innings or more. Since a team needs at least four starters ready for the regular schedule, the four will need the 25th, 26th and 27th days to get their seven-inning turns.

Here matters shade into evaluation. The required number of innings would have to be played even if a team knew for sure who its pitchers were going to be. Actually, these exhibition games give management an opportunity to observe players (at all positions) and to make choices.

That process, when reported daily through press, radio and television, becomes invaluable promotion. The events in Florida sell tickets for future games at home.

Of all major sports, baseball has the smallest proportion of season ticket-holders and is most dependent on stimulating day-to-day inter-

Continued on Page 42, Column 5

Soviet Genial in Series

By ARTON KEESE

NAPOLIS, March 15 (UPI)—The series between the United States and the Soviet Union is over. The United States won (the United States won the series 2-0). Never mind Americans captured one of the five-match series in Moscow Monday and ended (29-18). There was more significant overrode even vic-defeat was the tre-spirit of interna-tional rivalry of two nations in a big-

the constant bick-er usually mar Sov-ian political rela-tions deteriora-tions on the bad by the violence of ent. hockey series, ans and Americans hat friendship, co-entertainment and ng tennis could still within a frame-intense competi-tion member Soviet spite the worldwide of Alex Metrevlev Morozova, still veraway by the iced of Billie Jean boyish factions-itas Gerulaitis and antics of Sandy hile the Russians like straight men ow to Philadelphia and to Indianapolis.

Page 43, Column 4

Dave Anderson

Tom Seaver of Yankees—Don't Laugh

In talking about trading Tom Seaver, the Mets' front office has hit its pique of inefficiency. It also certified the Mets' lack of understanding that in the Baseball Revolution, a player's market exists now for a performer of Tom Seaver's stature and skill. Annoyed that baseball's best pitcher had the daring to request \$800,000 over three years, annoyed that he had the honesty to say, "My first loyalty is to my family, not the Mets," annoyed that he has the wisdom to suggest exercising the option clause that liberated Andy Messersmith and Dave

McDonald, the Mets' general manager, Joe McDonald, has spoken to at least six other major league teams regarding Tom Seaver's availability. Joe McDonald, of course, only did what M. Donald Grant, the feudal baron of Flushing, ordered him to do. But think for a moment about the reality of such a trade, which apparently is more than the Mets have done.

Think for a moment also about the possibility of Tom Seaver pitching for the Yankees next season, which apparently is more than the Mets have done. As a free agent, Tom Seaver would be eligible to sign with the Yankees or any other major league team. With their long-term commitment to Catfish Hunter, some people might assume that the Yankees couldn't afford to sign Tom Seaver, too. But in their New York rivalry with the Mets, the Yankees could not afford not to sign Seaver if he were available.

As for the Mets trading Seaver this season, that's unlikely. If their impasse continues, the Mets might want to punish him by selling him to, say, the Houston Astros, but the Astros would not want an unsigned pitcher, not even Tom Seaver, who would become a free agent when the season ends. With that in mind, the Astros surely would not surrender the quality players that the Mets would demand. Nor would Seaver sign with the Astros or any other team if he knew the Yankees could bid for him.

Insulting 'The Franchise'

If the Mets and Seaver agree on a three-year contract it would be easier for the Mets to trade him. But as protection against the reprisal, Seaver surely would insert a trade-approval clause for the 1976 season. Now in his 10th major league season, he will have veto power over a trade once the season ends. Perhaps the Mets and Seaver will come to an amicable agreement. But if they don't, the Mets' front office will have only itself to blame. By displaying such sudden hostility against the pitcher known as "the franchise," M. Donald Grant and Joe McDonald have insulted Seaver at the worst possible time. As baseball's

best pitcher in the Baseball Revolution, he's holding the ace while the front office bluffs.

By not signing a 1976 contract, Tom Seaver would become a free agent after the season (a) as Messersmith and McNally did, (b) under the eight-year proposal of the owners in the current collective bargaining negotiations, (c) under the six-year proposal of the players.

But the Mets' front office is talking about Tom Seaver as if the structure of baseball hasn't changed, as if the owners still held the balance of power. Not all the players hold the balance of power now but the best players do. A group of perhaps a dozen Tom Seavers is in that group. But the Mets are trading him as if he were a second-string second baseman holding out somewhere. Threatening to trade Tom Seaver won't help the situation. Instead it will only worsen the relationship.

"I want to play for the Mets," Seaver told Joe Durso of The New York Times last week. "But it would be silly not to consider playing out my option. My first loyalty is to my family, not to the Mets."

The \$34,000 Restoration

To that, the Mets overreacted. Joe McDonald talked about being "disturbed that we've had to reweave Tom's contract without his signature. It's the first time we've renewed a contract that way in the 13 years the Mets have been in business" and he talked of having "initiated talks with half a dozen teams." Quietly, the Mets also talked of Seaver's ungratefulness. Seaver had earned \$170,000 in 1974 but had agreed to a \$138,000 last season following an 11-11 won-lost record influenced by a sore hip. When he was on his way to 22 victories and his third Cy Young Award last season, Seaver had his \$34,000 salary cut restored by M. Donald Grant, the Mets' chairman.

That was a thoughtful, generous gesture by Grant, but hardly one that would alter Tom Seaver's priorities regarding loyalties.

With 168 victories in nine seasons, as the player who more than any other provided the Mets with credibility and respectability after Casey Stengel's jokes had subsided, as the pitcher who led them to victory in one World Series and to the seventh game of another, Tom Seaver is a bargain for the Mets—at \$170,000 a year or \$800,000 over three years.

The sooner the Mets and Tom Seaver kiss and make up, the better. The longer they prolong their dispute, the more the hostility will fester.

"Once I sign," Tom Seaver says, "the same person they are shooting down today will become the best pitcher in baseball, in their words, and they'll sell tickets on it." If the Mets don't, the Yankees would be glad to.

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Messersmith Open To Bidding Today

By MURRAY CHASS

Fifteen months after Catfish Hunter immersed himself in Yankee gold, Andy Messersmith goes on baseball's auction block today. Indications are, however, that the pitcher won't attract the bids that got Hunter a \$3.75 million contract.

"Messersmith played for the Los Angeles Dodgers last season without signing a contract. He became a free agent today, the stipulated seven days after the United States Court of Appeals for the Eighth Circuit upheld a district court order declaring that major league rules did not prohibit or prevent other clubs from negotiating with the 30-year-old pitcher.

The 24 clubs, who had been forbidden by the league presidents from negotiating with Messersmith while the case was in the courts, were notified yesterday by the league officials that the former Dodger was free to deal with any of them as of today.

A survey of club officials and general managers determined that the clubs would proceed much more cautiously than they did in December 1974, when Hunter's freedom from Charles O. Finley triggered a bidding war. However, one club owner, who asked not to be identified, planned to have dinner with Messersmith in California tonight.

"It all depends on where clubs are going," the right-handed pitcher said by telephone from his home in Newport Beach, Calif., when asked if he thought he could become as rich as Catfish. "I'm not saying I'm the pitcher Catfish Hunter is, but I'm not far away from it.

"I don't know what kind of thing we'll get into. The number of teams interested will determine how long it'll take. I would say maybe one to two weeks. I'd like to get in an inning or two of

spring training before the season starts."

Messersmith will leave most of the preliminary work to his agent, Herb Osmond, who is also his neighbor. Osmond might find the bidding slower and less lucrative than Hunter experienced for several reasons: the possible availability in the near future of many more free agents; the clubs' desire to avoid establishing high-payment precedents for them; and their regret that they had let the Hunter bidding soar so high.

"We're interested in Messersmith and we're looking forward to meeting him," said Ted Turner, the new owner of the Atlanta Braves. "However, this situation is different than with Catfish because the supply of superstars probably will be a lot higher than in the past."

Harry Dalton, California's general manager, said the Angels were interested in Messersmith, but not in a Hunter-type bidding war. Joe McDonald, the Met's general manager, said he hadn't discussed Messersmith with the club's owners.

"I've been bearing down on like trying to sign another right-handed pitcher [Tom Seaver]. But we'd probably be less interested because of our acquisition of Mickey Lolich.

George Steinbrenner, the principal Yankee owner, said he didn't discuss Messersmith with Gabe Paul, who runs the club's baseball operation. But Steinbrenner added: "You have to be interested in a pitcher like that. I am, but I leave it up to my baseball people."

Messersmith, who won a total of 39 games the last two seasons and rejected a Dodger offer of \$540,000 for three years just before the arbitration hearing, said he had no preference for league, team or location.



Marvin Miller, left, executive director of the Players Association, and Dick Moss, second from left, association counsel, briefing Willie Stargell and Ed Fitzpatrick, right, of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Spring Training: Is It Necessary?

Continued From Page 41

est among impulse buyers. The trading season is baseball's opportunity to build up to a grand opening, and to familiarize its followers with the cast that will have to hold attention the coming month.

Those three elements require two conditions: Warm climate and enough ticket buyers on hand to neutralize some training expenses, Florida and Arizona, with their sunshine and visitors from "home" cities, have both.

The Proponents

Because of the demands of pitching, the traditional formula is not far from the minimum acceptable time. By playing 25 to 30 exhibition games, the hitters and pitchers can sharpen their reflexes under competitive conditions—no one has found a satisfactory substitute for honing those special skills.

Hitting major league pitching and pitching to major league hitters, have no counterparts in the mechanical or staged practice sessions. To reduce the exhibition schedule by a couple of games wouldn't accomplish anything, and to reduce it by a significant number would do harm.

The evaluation element of this period is also valuable, beyond the judgments made by management. Competition for jobs by teammates can be an important test of determination and reaction to pressure. It can stimulate the enthusiasm of an entire squad, and can bring to the surface qualities in an individual that mere scouting reports can't measure.

It is also a period of opportunity for substitutes from whom the team will have to depend when, inevitably,

some regulars are injured. Players can be given experience without having the team pay the price of a defeat that counts in the standings—a defeat on opening day can wind up costing a pennant just as a defeat on the final day.

The promotional benefits are more necessary than ever to baseball at a time when competition for public attention and the sports dollar is greater than ever. Because baseball has a smaller share of sports news than it once did, it needs the special flavor and notice spring training provides.

The Opponents

Even though the 30-day time scale is necessary for pitchers, at least some of their early work can be accomplished without full

squads present. An exhibition schedule half as long, picking up when starters are ready to go five innings, may be sufficient.

Evaluation of new players is no longer a serious factor in modern baseball, because other scouting methods are so highly developed and because younger players have instructional league programs during the fall and winter.

There are no independent minor league teams, so all minor league players are owned and thoroughly evaluated by their major league organizations.

Media attention to spring training, in most northern cities, has been declining for years, as basketball and hockey championship races claim their share of the spotlight. The expense of spring training is beginning to out-

weigh the benefits; and other forms of promotional effort can take up the slack.

The Outlook

Intelligently handled, spring training is incomparable as a promotional device. Its physical aspects could be reorganized to a degree; its evaluation aspects are nearly obsolete.

Several forces are combining to push toward a moderate streamlining toward a 30-day, 20-game pattern. But no drastic change is likely until a complete overhaul of baseball's player-development system (and its minor leagues, scouting and so forth) creates multiteam complexes that can be used for training as well. No such reorganization is now planned, but many baseball officials consider it inevitable.

Owners Modify Reserve System in 'Final' Proposal

Continued From Page 41

soon after the World Series. They would simply absorb the loss in an effort to keep "competitive balance" while players were switching sides. But once past this period when options could be "played out," all players on all 24 teams would be forced to abide by the collective basic agreement in the sport.

The chief feature of that long-range agreement would be this: a player would be "reserved" to his team for seven years, unless traded or released in the meantime. He then could ask to be traded and could even list four teams that he would veto in trade. If not traded, he would become a free agent one year later, his eight in the major leagues.

If he elected to play out his option that way, he would be placed in a pool of players

after the World Series. The teams interested in making offers to them would indicate that in a drafting session, with the last-ranking teams going first as they do in the present draft of amateurs.

After eight teams had bid on a player (including his own), he would be removed from the pool and then would have to contract his auction among those eight.

Under this long-range system, the clubs that lost players would be compensated by the clubs that got them. The amount would be based on factors like the player's salary and the club's attendance. There also would be a limit on the number of players any team could draft from the free-agent pool.

The nice thing about this draft," quipped Chub Feeney,

president of the National League, nodding toward MacPhail, "is that Lee and I are the only ones who understand it. It certainly is going to have a great impact on the game for two years, though."

"No, we are not opening the camps tomorrow," MacPhail said, replying to the question hanging over the Sun Belt baseball resorts.

If they accept this proposal, yes. We'll wait for their bid."

Unsed Sprains Ankle LANDOVER, Md., March 15 (UPI)—Wes Sunseed of the Washington Bullets sprained his ankle in yesterday's 102-88 victory over the Boston Celtics and is questionable for his team's next game Thursday against Kansas City.

People in Sports Japan Club Cancels Durocher's Contract

Leo Durocher's contract to manage a Japanese baseball team has been canceled because he is in poor health. The 70-year-old Durocher, who has managed three pennant-winning clubs (the Dodgers in 1941 and the Giants in 1961 and '64) in a career that spanned five decades, signed Jan. 9 for a reported \$220,000 to manage the Tokyo-based Lions of Japan's Pacific League.

However, on Friday he called the club's owner, Nagayoshi Nakamura, to tell him that he has had hepatitis and would be unable to come to Japan for five more weeks. The Japanese owner said that his club could not wait that long because the Japanese season starts in 20 days. Nakamura canceled the contract and said that the club would be managed instead by his head coach, Masakazu Kito.

After his second appearance in Seattle Sunday as a New York Knick, during which Sonics fans missed no opportunity to boo him, Spencer Haywood says he's through with Seattle—even in the offseason.

"The consensus of people here don't approve of me as an individual. I will maintain ownership of my house here, but I won't be living here. I don't feel this place is for me anymore. I will keep my apartment in New York and stay there during the offseason."

About his second 6-pilot effort in two visits Haywood said: "No, the crowd didn't bother me. I just didn't have a good game."

Despite his recent defeat to the Amateur Athletic Union boxing matches last week in San Francisco, Larry Weatherspoon, a prison in-

mate, still has a chance to qualify for the 1976 Olympic boxing team. The 11-inch, 176-pound erspoon, serving a one-year term for a 1975 assault and wounding of a woman, will fight this week in an effort to win the regional Golden Gloves as a light-heavyweight.

If successful, the Miami for the National Interscholastic Athletic Union, which says there would be no try out for the States' squad. Bobby Jones, a North Carolina pitcher, mate won a place in the 1972 Olympic squad.

Unless United States officials get Hiss to gain more before entering another drivers are threatening to boycott the next United race.

Mrs. Hiss made an appearance Sunday in a race, the first since she was arrested in the drive in an Indianapolis car race. She finished 14th in the 150, last among the 150, running and was flagged once for going too slow.

"I just wanted a smooth. I will keep my wife. It went pretty well. I was pleased," said Mrs.

Michigan State officials issued a statement last week reporting that football coach Denny Stolz and former athletic director Burt Smith had been asked to resign. The school has named Smith's resignation, but a formal request, in the form of the recruiting search of the school on the National Collegiate Athletic Association probation, has not been made. Aboard contends Smith has tenure—22—and cannot be dismissed.

Robert LeGrand has named head basketball coach at the University of Arlington replacing Dowd, who resigned. Grand is the first named head coach of a Texas university that has been asked to resign, dominating in the Big Ten as an assistant under Coach Charles H. (Stacy) will succeed Leroy D. head basketball coach Tennessee State. Six assistant varsity of chief recruiter at Tech... Charlie M. established winning ball programs at Tulane College and Virginia Tech to succeed De Voe.

Foreman, Frazier Will Fight in May

Joe Frazier and George Foreman, former heavy-weight champions who are hoping to recapture the title from Muhammad Ali, have signed a contract to fight in May.

A highly placed boxing source said yesterday that the bout would be promoted by Jerry Perenchio of Los Angeles and Caesars Palace, the Las Vegas hotel. Each fighter will receive a guarantee of \$1 million. Foreman won the title by knocking out Frazier in 1973, then lost it to Ali the following year.

The site of the bout has not been set, but New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Landover, Md., are under consideration. It might be staged at Madison Square Garden, Yankee Stadium or Shea Stadium. No television rights have been arranged yet.

The bout will be officially announced at a news conference here on Thursday.

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People in Sports
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Durocher's Co n Goes
Effect

March 15 (UPI) — Men's Professional tennis confirmed to a world tour on the Japanese and went into effect. The council ordered the use of the Rume-... of the Canadian Tennis on for unспортсмен-... at the Canadian Toronto last year. have heard nothing... and the suspens-... into effect as of last night," said Ba-... secretary of both... and the Interna-... Tennis Federa-

ney Head Acts... was scheduled to... day evening in the... International Play-... association tournament... Costa Requet Club... ad, Calif. However,... the tour-... director, said he... be allowed to play... receive word from... his Council that he... his fine." He said... had informed him... pension.

and Jimmy Connors... was scheduled to... day evening in the... International Play-... association tournament... Costa Requet Club... ad, Calif. However,... the tour-... director, said he... be allowed to play... receive word from... his Council that he... his fine." He said... had informed him... pension.

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Debbie Wells turning in a time of 23.4 seconds in the women's 200-meter event at the New South Wales state championships in Australia last month.

Aussie Schoolgirl, 14, Sprints to Spotlight

By IAN STEWART
Special to The New York Times
SYDNEY, Australia—Australia believes it has a world-class sprint prospect in a 14-year-old schoolgirl from Emmaville, a small country town in northern New South Wales, near the Queensland border. The young athlete, Debbie Wells, burst on the track scene last December with her first appearances outside her home town and reinforced her claim to fame with victories in the 100-meter and 200-meter events at the New South Wales championships last month.

The freckle-faced eighth-grader was quickly dubbed "The Emmaville Express." Miss Wells first hit the sports pages in December, when she clocked 23.5 seconds for 200 meters. (The world record is 22 flat, held by Irena Szebinski of Poland.) On Feb. 22 Debbie won the state 200-meter title in 23.4, running against a headwind of 0.2 meters per second.

A day earlier she had become the youngest to win the women's open 100-meter title at the state championships. Her time was 11.4, or 0.3 of a second slower than her best time in a wind-assisted 100 she ran in January. Her time of 23.4 for the 200 broke the national junior record set by Raelene Boyle, Australia's current sprint champion, in 1963 when Miss Boyle was 17. Miss Boyle won the silver medal for the 200 at the Olympics in Mexico city that year.

Miss Wells is hailed here as the fastest female runner for her age in the world. She is also described as Australia's best sprint prospect since Betty Cuthbert, who won four Olympic gold medals. She seems certain to be included on the Australian team for the Olympics at Montreal in July. One sports writer suggested that a team made up of Miss Wells, Miss Boyle and two other women would have a good chance of winning a gold medal for Australia in the sprint relay race.

Athletic officials believe Miss Wells has great potential because of her age and because her starts, which have been a weak point, should improve in time. She only recently began using starting blocks. Her coach, Ken Steward, said: "With competition against top-flight girls, I'm sure she'll overcome this blockage she has when starting a race."

In Emmaville, a tin-mining town with a population of about 800, Miss Wells trains on a soccer field, which she describes as "rotten." She said she had to pick her way through stones and potholes until her father, who is retired and an invalid, cleared a track for her down the center of the field. "My girlfriend, Linda, trains with me, but I've got to give her the field," Miss Wells told a news conference. "She doesn't run very much. She just helps me."

Debbie's mother, who is a cook at the Vegetable Creek Hospital, said her daughter has had ambitions to be an Olympic runner since the age of 8, when she saw a film of the 1968 Games. This month Debbie will represent New South Wales at the national championships and Olympic trials. If she stands up well against Miss Boyle and Denise Robertson, another top runner, she is likely to realize her ambition in July.

U.S., Soviet Congenial in Net Series

Continued From Page 41
The Americans constantly bammed it up. Abbott and Costello would have been proud. The zippy format of the World Team Tennis may have had as much to do with the series' success as with the Russians' failures. Like zip codes, fast foods and direct dialing, W.T.T., led by Larry King, Billie Jean's husband, has been trying to keep up with the frantic pace of American life.

For instance: —Four uniformed linemen — call them line judges — roam the perimeter of the court, calling all lines. The referee—no longer an umpire —stands, not sits, and keeps score with a baseball umpire's ball-and-strike indicator. —The simplified scoring system goes 1-2-3-4, and the most points a game can have are 7. There is no deuce. At 3-3—game point—the receiver has the choice of sides to receive from.

There are no white lines. The areas of the regular-sized court are divided into four colors: blue for the forehand service courts, green for the backhand service courts, brown for the backcourt and maroon for the doubles alleys.

Canadiens Still Have Goal

By GERALD ESKENAZI
Sometime soon, perhaps tonight, either the Islanders, the Flyers or the Canadiens will lose a hockey game. And when one does, it will stop a stretch among these clubs that has reached a mythical proportion. The three teams have a combined unbeaten streak of 45 games. The grossness of that figure shrinks though, when the fan realizes that the Frenchmen clinched first place in their division on Feb. 29 and the season doesn't end until April 5.

In fact, the Canadiens' edge of 41 points over the second-place Kings is higher than the points that each of three clubs (Washington, Kansas City and Minnesota) have amassed during the entire season. But don't think Sam Pollock, the finest general manager in the National Hockey League, is gloating. Sam is from the old school. "We haven't clinched anything," he said from the Forum yesterday. He sounded nervous. "We have to win six of our final nine. We're no different than we were in October. We're in the same shape we were then. We have to finish ahead of Philadelphia."

Since the playoff rules haven't changed within the last three days it is to Montreal's advantage to finish with the best mark. The No. 1 team in the league will have the home-game advantage through all of its playoff series. Pollock had some other observations, too:

"This has to be the best playoff system in sports, the most exciting. Look, there are 12 clubs in the playoffs, and they're all pretty certain who they're going to be. But because of the system that rewards the team with the best records, all of them are fighting like crazy. Not one team can relax until the last day."

Success has not spoiled the Canadiens. Although all their home games are televised, they continue to draw a close-to-capacity average of about 16,000 a game.

Exactly 2,163 N.H.L. games were played in which at least one penalty was called, until the Rangers faced the Canucks at Vancouver, the 7-3 Rauger victory, remained 7-0 pure even though the Canucks apparently did some nasty things. But the Rangers' coach, John Ferguson, wasn't complaining about Referee Lloyd Gilmour. "I wouldn't want to be the one to break up anybody's oo-hitter," Fergy explained.

be credited to next season's "I first heard about it when my secretary became annoyed about the situation," said the supervisor, Alfonso D'Amato. The Islanders also heard from State Attorney General Louis Lefkowitz, who received a complaint from an Islander fan named Richard Kessel. The Islanders' financial vice president, Robert Laverder, was reluctant to talk about the situation yesterday "under the advice of counsel." But letters are going out telling the ticket-holders they have the option of cash or credit.

The extraordinary inflation in the scoring game is such that fans are convinced Phil Esposito is having a bad year. He has 73 points in 63 games and will approach 90 points at this rate. Not too many years ago, that would have been enough to lead the league. His Ranger teammates are finding the range, meanwhile, with another sort of target: the law. In their first 39 games they had only four major penalties. In the 30 games since Fergy took over, they have drawn 17. Not that they're winning any more, though.

With prodding from a Hempstead Town Supervisor, the Islanders have done an about-face after making their first major public-relations error. The club has reluctantly agreed to make direct refunds, if any, for unused playoff tickets if the buyers ask for the cash. Originally, the Islanders had notified season-ticket holders that the price of unused tickets would

Basketball

Nicks vs. Rockets, at Houston. (Television—Channel 9, 8:30 P.M.)
National Invitation Tournament: quarterfinal round double-header, Kentucky vs. Kansas State and Louisville vs. Providence, at Madison Square Garden, Eighth Avenue and 33d Street; first game, 7 P.M.

Johnny Bourque vs. Brian O'Mella, 10-round heavyweight fight, at Sunnyside Gardens, Queens Boulevard, Queens; first bout, 8 P.M.
HARNESS RACING: Yorkers Raceway, Central and Yorkers Avenues, 8 P.M. Freehold (N.J.) Raceway, 1 P.M.

Islanders vs. Minnesota North Stars, at Nassau Coliseum, Uniondale, L.I., 8 P.M. (Radio — WMCA, 8 P.M.)
Rangers vs. Capitals, at Landover, Md. (Radio — WNEW, 7:30 P.M.)
THOROUGHBRED RACING: Aqueduct (Queens) Race Track, 1:30 P.M.

British Soccer
By Reuters
SCOTTISH LEAGUE: Association Cup, quarterfinal ENGLISH LEAGUE: Third Division: Manchester United 1, Darlington 1. Torquay United 0, Blackpool 2. Bradford City 1, Tranmere Rovers 2. Barnsley 0.

High Tides Around New York

Table with columns for Race, Time, and various race details. Includes entries for South West, Wilkes, Shinnecock, Fire Island, and Montauk.

Based on Road & Track magazine's consideration of hundreds of 1975 automobiles: You're looking at the best car in the world for under \$3500.*

There are winners in this world. And there are losers. The Volkswagen Rabbit is a winner. After considering hundreds of '75 cars, the experts at Road & Track named it "the best car for under \$3500." Toyota didn't make it. The Datsun didn't make it. Vega, Pinto, Honda, Fiat—did not make it. Compare the Rabbit on performance. (From 0 to 50, a Datsun B-210 is 60% slower.) Compare the Rabbit on roominess. (It has the head and leg room of some mid-size cars.) Compare the Rabbit on gas mileage. 39 mpg on the highway, 25 in the city. These are EPA estimates of what the Rabbit with stick shift got in 1976 EPA tests. (The mileage you get can vary, depending on how and where you drive, optional equipment, and the condition of your car.) No other car will give you the combination of performance, space and economy that you'll find in a Rabbit. You owe it to yourself to try the best, before you settle for something less.

IT'S THE RABBIT. *Suggested 1976 retail price \$3,499 East Coast P.O.E. Transportation, local taxes, and dealer delivery charges additional. Source: Agobian Associates test results.

Visit your N.Y., N.J., and Conn. authorized Volkswagen dealers and find out why there are over 4 1/2 million Volkswagens on the American road today.

The Sports Scoreboard

SUNDAY NIGHT Basketball

Table of basketball scores for Sunday night games. Includes Blazens 114, Pistons 103, Lakers 137, Braves 109, and various other matchups.

Nat'l Basketball Ass'n

Table of National Basketball Association standings and game results. Lists Eastern and Western Conference standings and tonight's games.

World Hockey Ass'n

Table of World Hockey Association standings and game results. Lists Eastern and Western Conference standings and tonight's games.

Hockey

Table of hockey scores for Islanders 5, Hawks 3, and other matchups.

ockey League

Table of Hockey League standings and game results.

asketball Ass'n

Table of Basketball Association standings and game results.

Final Proposal

Advertisement for Volvo cars, featuring a car image and text: "76 VOLVO 158... 264."

Advertisement for Wolf brand clothing, featuring a wolf logo and text: "WOLF... PEUCLO."

Advertisement for a car dealership, featuring a car image and text: "SALES-LEASES... MARTIN'S... HONDA... 76 VOLVO 158... 264."

Advertisement for a car dealership, featuring a car image and text: "SALES-LEASES... MARTIN'S... HONDA... 76 VOLVO 158... 264."

N.C.A.A. Basketball Profit: \$140,000 Each to 4 Best

By GORDON S. WHITE JR.
 The National Collegiate Athletic Association basketball tournament has become so profitable that some of the 16 colleges that won first-round games last Saturday now have the chance to earn almost as much as their football teams realized from the major bowl games held more than two months ago.

Each of the four teams that advances to the semifinals in the Philadelphia Spectrum, March 27, will earn about \$140,000, according to an N.C.A.A. estimate.

The 12 teams that are defeated in the next two rounds, Thursday and Saturday, will earn close to \$72,000 apiece, and the 16 teams that lost in the opening round should each get about \$27,000.

Last year's four semifinals—the University of California, Los Angeles; Kentucky; Louisville and Syracuse—received \$133,381.06. Although ticket prices have not risen, the increase in earnings is the result of increased ticket sales this year and an increase of \$100,000 in the television contract, bringing it to \$2.5 million.

U.C.L.A., which beat Ohio State in this year's Sugar Bowl football game, expects about \$165,000 after the Pacific Eight Conference splits the league's half of the Rose Bowl receipts into eight equal shares. U.C.L.A., the defending N.C.A.A. basketball champion, is likely to make it to Philadelphia for that \$140,000 basketball income that it will not have to share with anyone.

Indiana, Michigan, and Ohio State, members of the Big Ten Conference, will

each get about \$110,000 after that league divides its half of the Rose Bowl receipts into 11 equal parts. (The Big Ten Conference office receives the 11th full share.)

Indiana and Michigan are still eligible to advance to the Philadelphia basketball semifinals. However, a Big Ten team is allowed to keep only half of its N.C.A.A. basketball tournament earnings. The other 50 percent is divided among the nine other Big Ten universities.

Alabama, also in the N.C.A.A. basketball tournament, made about \$195,000 in Sugar Bowl football action last Dec. 31 after the Southeastern Conference divided the money among its members.

It is no surprise that one college vice president said last Friday, "The N.C.A.A. basketball tournament has become one of the premier sports events in the nation." In college vice president terminology, that means the tournament is worth a lot of money.

Jersey Horsemen's Boycott Ends

SPECIAL TO THE NEW YORK TIMES
 CHERRY HILL, N. J., March 15—An eight-hour horsemen's boycott of Garden State Park ended today when the track agreed to make up \$266,000 in retroactive purses for the first 24 days of the meeting. The track also promised to eventually reimburse the state division of the Horsemen's Benevolent and Protective Association for \$4,300 in administrative expenses from 1975 in compliance with the old pari-mutuel law.

Both factions also agreed to permit the State Racing Commission or the courts to determine whether the track can recoup \$100,000 in purses determined from last year. The quick settlement averted stoppage of racing on Wednesday. During the boycott, only nine horses—six of them from out of state—had been entered for the nine-race program.

Aqueduct Race Charts

APRIL 15, 1975, by Triangle Publications, Inc. (The Daily Racing Form)
 Monday, March 15, 58th day. Weather clear, track fast.

FIRST—\$2,000, 6 furlongs. \$5,000-41-60-1 1. Mr. D. 2:09.40 2. Mr. M. 2:11.00 3. Mr. P. 2:12.00 4. Mr. Q. 2:13.00 5. Mr. R. 2:14.00 6. Mr. S. 2:15.00 7. Mr. T. 2:16.00 8. Mr. U. 2:17.00 9. Mr. V. 2:18.00 10. Mr. W. 2:19.00	ALBANY—\$3,000, 5 furlongs. \$7,500-41-60-1 1. Mr. D. 1:45.00 2. Mr. M. 1:46.00 3. Mr. P. 1:47.00 4. Mr. Q. 1:48.00 5. Mr. R. 1:49.00 6. Mr. S. 1:50.00 7. Mr. T. 1:51.00 8. Mr. U. 1:52.00 9. Mr. V. 1:53.00 10. Mr. W. 1:54.00
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N. Carolina Fives Advance in N.I.T.

Continued From Page 41
 ended with a 22-10 burst and Holy Cross never completely recovered. The only scare the crusaders threw into North Carolina State came when they ran off 13 straight points and set a 23-point deficit to 54-45, midway through the second half.

Lou Massey helped Maxwell give Charlotte some strong inside play that sent Oregon, last year's third-place finisher, back home. The Ducks, whose star, Ron Lee, was the most valuable player last March, were one of the four seeded teams that drew first-round byes.

Spurs Conquer Colonels, 118-105

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 15 (AP)—James Silas scored 37 points and George Gervin added 23 tonight and led the San Antonio Spurs to a 118-105 American Basketball Association victory over the Kentucky Colonels.

Silas scored 8 points and Gervin 6 during a 21-13 third period run that put San Antonio in charge at 80-73. Kentucky got no closer than 10 points the rest of the way.

The game was halted after 3 minutes of the first period when a 13-year-old boy fell from a catwalk in the ceiling more than 100 feet to the concrete floor on the north end of Freedom Hall.

Baird Team First in Platform Tennis

In winning the 10th and final regular-season tournament on the \$40,000 Tribuno platform tennis circuit Sunday, the brothers Steve and Chip Baird of Short Hills, N.J., finished first in the season standing. They will lead the circuit's top 16 teams into the \$12,000 playoff April 2 at the West Side Tennis Club in Forest Hills, Queens.

Hartwick Leads Poll
 ALBANY, March 15 (AP)—Hartwick finished first in the final coaches' poll of New York State small-college basketball teams. Hartwick received 3 more points than Buffalo State.

Yonkers Entries

FIRST—\$2,500, 5 furlongs. \$7,500-41-60-1 1. Mr. D. 1:55.00 2. Mr. M. 1:56.00 3. Mr. P. 1:57.00 4. Mr. Q. 1:58.00 5. Mr. R. 1:59.00 6. Mr. S. 2:00.00 7. Mr. T. 2:01.00 8. Mr. U. 2:02.00 9. Mr. V. 2:03.00 10. Mr. W. 2:04.00	ALBANY—\$3,000, 5 furlongs. \$7,500-41-60-1 1. Mr. D. 1:45.00 2. Mr. M. 1:46.00 3. Mr. P. 1:47.00 4. Mr. Q. 1:48.00 5. Mr. R. 1:49.00 6. Mr. S. 1:50.00 7. Mr. T. 1:51.00 8. Mr. U. 1:52.00 9. Mr. V. 1:53.00 10. Mr. W. 1:54.00
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Aqueduct Jockeys

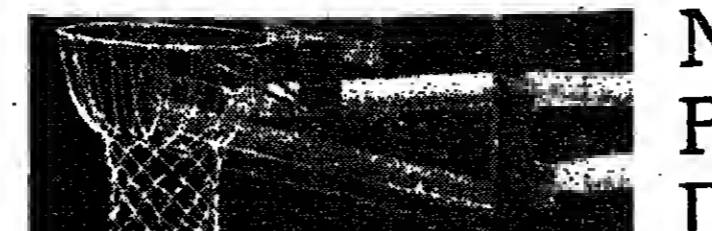
FIRST—\$2,000, 6 furlongs. \$5,000-41-60-1 1. Mr. D. 2:09.40 2. Mr. M. 2:11.00 3. Mr. P. 2:12.00 4. Mr. Q. 2:13.00 5. Mr. R. 2:14.00 6. Mr. S. 2:15.00 7. Mr. T. 2:16.00 8. Mr. U. 2:17.00 9. Mr. V. 2:18.00 10. Mr. W. 2:19.00	ALBANY—\$3,000, 5 furlongs. \$7,500-41-60-1 1. Mr. D. 1:45.00 2. Mr. M. 1:46.00 3. Mr. P. 1:47.00 4. Mr. Q. 1:48.00 5. Mr. R. 1:49.00 6. Mr. S. 1:50.00 7. Mr. T. 1:51.00 8. Mr. U. 1:52.00 9. Mr. V. 1:53.00 10. Mr. W. 1:54.00
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British Soccer Standing

FIRST—\$2,000, 6 furlongs. \$5,000-41-60-1 1. Mr. D. 2:09.40 2. Mr. M. 2:11.00 3. Mr. P. 2:12.00 4. Mr. Q. 2:13.00 5. Mr. R. 2:14.00 6. Mr. S. 2:15.00 7. Mr. T. 2:16.00 8. Mr. U. 2:17.00 9. Mr. V. 2:18.00 10. Mr. W. 2:19.00	ALBANY—\$3,000, 5 furlongs. \$7,500-41-60-1 1. Mr. D. 1:45.00 2. Mr. M. 1:46.00 3. Mr. P. 1:47.00 4. Mr. Q. 1:48.00 5. Mr. R. 1:49.00 6. Mr. S. 1:50.00 7. Mr. T. 1:51.00 8. Mr. U. 1:52.00 9. Mr. V. 1:53.00 10. Mr. W. 1:54.00
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College Results

FIRST—\$2,000, 6 furlongs. \$5,000-41-60-1 1. Mr. D. 2:09.40 2. Mr. M. 2:11.00 3. Mr. P. 2:12.00 4. Mr. Q. 2:13.00 5. Mr. R. 2:14.00 6. Mr. S. 2:15.00 7. Mr. T. 2:16.00 8. Mr. U. 2:17.00 9. Mr. V. 2:18.00 10. Mr. W. 2:19.00	ALBANY—\$3,000, 5 furlongs. \$7,500-41-60-1 1. Mr. D. 1:45.00 2. Mr. M. 1:46.00 3. Mr. P. 1:47.00 4. Mr. Q. 1:48.00 5. Mr. R. 1:49.00 6. Mr. S. 1:50.00 7. Mr. T. 1:51.00 8. Mr. U. 1:52.00 9. Mr. V. 1:53.00 10. Mr. W. 1:54.00
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Oregon's Greg Ballard attempting to score basket as Lew Massey of North Carolina-Charlotte defended during N.I.T. action in the second half at the Garden last night.

N.F.L. Plans Drafts

Continued From Page 41
 bility, but if the owners decide there are too many uncertainties now, they may want to wait until later before they proceed. But I don't know what they're going to say."

As an added inducement, Bassett said he would be willing to accept an expansion draft of only one player from each of 26 teams and draw after Seattle and Tampa.

When asked about those under contract to Bassett, Rozelle said: "If the nature of them is such that they are restricted to Bassett, then the league would respect those contracts. But if they lapse or go out of existence, there's no way we can bar those players from the N.F.L."

"There are 23 league owners and they are all rather independent. I don't know what they will say."

In Birmingham, Ala., A. E. Burgess, president of the W.F.L. Vulcans, said he had sent wires to owners of all 23 N.F.L. teams to award a franchise to his city in time for the 1976 season.

However, Rozelle said the Vulcans were not pressing "actively for admission" and added it appeared they were interested in joining the N.F.L. the next two to three years.

Twenty-one votes are required for acceptance into the N.F.L.

Title Bout Postponed

LONDON, March 15 (AP)—The world light-heavyweight championship fight between the champion, John Conteh of Britain, and Alvaro Lopez of the United States has been postponed for two weeks, a spokesman for Conteh said tonight. He said the fight, scheduled for March 28 in Kampala, Uganda, was being postponed to April 11 because Lopez has a chest cold.

Boston U. Brown in Title Hockey

SHAWNEE MISSION, Kan., March 15 (UPI)—Boston University and Brown were selected today as the Eastern representatives in the National Collegiate ice hockey championships at Denver March 25 through 27 by the N.C.A.A. ice hockey committee. Boston University, which compiled a 25-3 win-loss record, was an automatic qualifier after winning the Eastern College Athletic Conference championship last Saturday. Brown, 23-6, was chosen as the at-large candidate after advancing through the E.C.A.C. tourney, before losing to Boston University, 9-2.

Yonkers Raceway Results

FIRST—\$2,000, 6 furlongs. \$5,000-41-60-1 1. Mr. D. 2:09.40 2. Mr. M. 2:11.00 3. Mr. P. 2:12.00 4. Mr. Q. 2:13.00 5. Mr. R. 2:14.00 6. Mr. S. 2:15.00 7. Mr. T. 2:16.00 8. Mr. U. 2:17.00 9. Mr. V. 2:18.00 10. Mr. W. 2:19.00	ALBANY—\$3,000, 5 furlongs. \$7,500-41-60-1 1. Mr. D. 1:45.00 2. Mr. M. 1:46.00 3. Mr. P. 1:47.00 4. Mr. Q. 1:48.00 5. Mr. R. 1:49.00 6. Mr. S. 1:50.00 7. Mr. T. 1:51.00 8. Mr. U. 1:52.00 9. Mr. V. 1:53.00 10. Mr. W. 1:54.00
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College Results

FIRST—\$2,000, 6 furlongs. \$5,000-41-60-1 1. Mr. D. 2:09.40 2. Mr. M. 2:11.00 3. Mr. P. 2:12.00 4. Mr. Q. 2:13.00 5. Mr. R. 2:14.00 6. Mr. S. 2:15.00 7. Mr. T. 2:16.00 8. Mr. U. 2:17.00 9. Mr. V. 2:18.00 10. Mr. W. 2:19.00	ALBANY—\$3,000, 5 furlongs. \$7,500-41-60-1 1. Mr. D. 1:45.00 2. Mr. M. 1:46.00 3. Mr. P. 1:47.00 4. Mr. Q. 1:48.00 5. Mr. R. 1:49.00 6. Mr. S. 1:50.00 7. Mr. T. 1:51.00 8. Mr. U. 1:52.00 9. Mr. V. 1:53.00 10. Mr. W. 1:54.00
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2 Teachers at Hearing Decried in Schools by S.

By JOSEPH E. TREASTER
 The high-school teacher haders passed through earlier this year and now judges in Family cant, and they immediately, the Senator Goodm which policeman niles and, instu them immediate! own custody an appear in cour crime in the city's schools, held commit addition: the court date i Mrs. Maras sa committed to tec too frightened t school, "I think teach again in New York City school."

"I want to teach," she said, "but teaching in New York—the whole situation is bad. At this point, I'm afraid of the whole city."

Next to her sat Marion Maras, who teaches in a high school in Manhattan, but was afraid to say which one. Like Miss Sadur, Miss Maras is a small woman. She told of being kicked and punched black and blue by 15 boys and girls in her classroom. She had screamed for help but no one had come, and now her voice was trembling.

The Word Was 'Victim'

"I was teaching vocabulary, putting words into sentences. And the word was 'victim' she recalled. One of the boys in the back said, 'You will be my victim when I see you after class.'"

"I said, 'Do you want me to put that on the board or in a dean's referral?' And he answered, 'Anything you want,'" calling her prejudiced.

Mrs. Maras said she started to write up a report to the dean as the class was ending. The boy strode to her desk with more than a dozen others and the attack began, broken up only by students arriving for the next period.

The boy who threatened her was not arrested, Mrs. Maras said.

70% Increase Noted

Citing a 70 percent increase in crime in the schools in the first four months of this school year compared with last, Senator Goodman, a Republican, Liberal of Manhattan, said the schools had become "a violent blackboard jungle, and changes have got to be made."

To begin with, he asserted, the city should restore to duty the more than 1,000 school guards who were laid off at the start of the school year because of the financial crisis, cutting the force in half.

Mr. Goodman said that Family Court, which deals with youths under 16 years of age, was overcrowded and poorly run, and a major reason that juvenile justice had become a "revolving door" that offend-

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Over-the-Counter Quotations

Quotations supplied through NASDAQ as of 4:00 P.M. Quotes do not include retail markup, markdown or commission. Volume represents the total change of ownership during the day. Figures include only transactions effected by NASDAQ market-makers but may include some duplication where market-makers traded with each other.

FOREIGN SECURITIES

Table of foreign securities including companies like Anglo-Siam, Anglo-Siam, Anglo-Siam, etc. with columns for bid, ask, and price.

Table of banks and securities including companies like AmBank, AmBank, AmBank, etc. with columns for bid, ask, and price.

Table of authority bonds including companies like M.A.C. NY, M.A.C. NY, M.A.C. NY, etc. with columns for bid, ask, and price.


Table of United States Government and Agency Bonds including companies like U.S. Govt, U.S. Govt, U.S. Govt, etc. with columns for bid, ask, and price.

Table of mutual funds including companies like Fidelity, Fidelity, Fidelity, etc. with columns for bid, ask, and price.

Table of supplementary O-T-C including companies like AmBank, AmBank, AmBank, etc. with columns for bid, ask, and price.

Table of other bonds including companies like AmBank, AmBank, AmBank, etc. with columns for bid, ask, and price.

Advertisement for Katharine School and French Institute Alliance Francaise, featuring text like '2 Teachers at Hearing Attacks in Schools' and 'If your college diploma open doors, ENTREPRENEUR'.

\$200,000,000 Merck & Co., Inc. 7 7/8% Notes due June 15, 1985	3,000,000 Shares Gulf States Utilities Company Common Stock	\$50,000,000 Mitsui & Co., Ltd. 7 1/4% Convertible Sinking Fund Debentures due 1990	pepco 2,000,000 Shares Potomac Electric Power Company Common Stock	Monsanto COMPANY \$175,000,000 8 1/4% Sinking Fund Debentures due June 15, 2000 \$100,000,000 8 1/2% Notes due June 15, 1985	12,000,000 Shares American Telephone and Telegraph Company Common Shares			
\$100,000,000 Armco Steel Corporation 9 1/2% Debentures Due 2000	Ford Motor Credit Company \$125,000,000 8 3/4% Notes due January 15, 1983 \$75,000,000 9 1/4% Debentures due January 15, 1995	\$125,000,000 Inter-American Development Bank 8 1/2% Ten Year Notes of 1976, due March 1, 1988	\$60,000,000 Indiana & Michigan Electric Company First Mortgage Bonds, 11 1/2% Series due September 1, 1985	\$25,000,000 General Telephone Company of the Southeast First Mortgage Bonds, Series X, 8 1/4%, due 2005	\$75,000,000 Armour and Company 9 1/4% Sinking Fund Debentures due January 15, 2000			
\$125,000,000 Commonwealth Edison Company First Mortgage US Bonds, Series 31, due August 1, 1983	\$35,000,000 Brown Group, Inc. 9 1/4% Sinking Fund Debentures due January 15, 2000	3,000,000 Shares Florida Power & Light Company Common Stock	1,500,000 Shares Royster Company Common Stock	500,000 Shares Brooks Fashion Stores, Inc. Common Stock	\$50,000,000 Dow Corning Corporation 9 1/4% Sinking Fund Debentures due April 1, 2005			
700,000 Shares Baker Oil Tools, Inc. Common Stock	\$40,000,000 Washington Gas Light Company First Mortgage Bonds, 9 1/4% Series due July 1, 1987	\$15,000,000 Liquid Air Corporation of North America Common Stock	400,000 Shares Arkansas Power & Light Company 11.04% Preferred Stock	\$90,000,000 Heublein, Inc. 8 1/4% Notes due February 15, 1985	Ford Motor Credit Company \$100,000,000 8.85% Notes due July 15, 1985 \$150,000,000 9.70% Debentures due July 15, 2000			
\$80,000,000 New England Power Company First Mortgage Bonds, Series U, 10 1/2%, due 2005	\$100,000,000 PEPSICO 8 1/4% Notes due 1985	\$60,000,000 Morton-Norwich Products, Inc. 9 1/4% Sinking Fund Debentures due October 1, 2000	\$100,000,000 The Mead Corporation 9 1/4% Sinking Fund Debentures due November 1, 2000	1,000,000 Shares The Columbia Gas System, Inc. 10.86% Cumulative Preferred Stock, Series B				
750,000 Shares Florida Power & Light Company 10.08% Preferred Stock, Series J	500,000 Shares Consolidated Natural Gas Company 10.96% Cumulative Preferred Stock, Series A	\$50,000,000 TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY FIRST MORTGAGE BONDS, 8 1/4% SERIES DUE JUNE 1, 2005	800,000 Shares Kansas Gas and Electric Company Common Stock	1,000,000 Shares Economics Laboratory, Inc. Common Stock				
\$60,000,000 Vulcan Materials Company 10 1/4% Sinking Fund Debentures Due 2000	\$250,000,000 Sears, Roebuck and Co. 7 1/4% Debentures due March 1, 1985	\$100,000,000 NORTHERN NATURAL GAS COMPANY 9% SINKING FUND DEBENTURES DUE MAY 1, 1985	\$100,000,000 Ralston Purina Company 5 1/4% Convertible Subordinated Debentures due April 1, 2000	\$350,000,000 CITICORP 5 1/2% Convertible Subordinated Notes Due 2000				
300,000 Shares Texas Power & Light Company \$9.32 Preferred Stock, Cumulative								
Southwestern Bell Telephone Company \$100,000,000 Seven Year 8.20% Notes, due January 15, 1982 \$150,000,000 Forty Year 9.25% Debentures, due January 15, 2015	<div style="text-align: center;"> <h2>1975. Results.</h2> <p>For the record: \$16,000,000,000.</p> <p>Meeting an unprecedented demand for capital last year was a great challenge to investment bankers and their clients.</p> <p>Working with many leading U.S. and overseas corporations, Goldman Sachs managed or co-managed more than \$9.3 billion of domestic and international public offerings. We also managed or arranged over \$6.7 billion in other financings for corporate and governmental issuers.</p> <p>1975 was a challenging time for raising capital. But no matter what the year or challenge, day in and day out Goldman Sachs is committed to providing the finest financing and investing services to every client. And that's stated for the record.</p>  </div>			\$60,000,000 Utah Power & Light Company First Mortgage Bonds, 10 1/4% Series due November 1, 2005	500,000 Shares Super Valu Stores, Inc. Common Stock	\$20,000,000 Indiana Gas Company, Inc. First Mortgage 9 1/2% Bonds, Series L, due February 15, 1982		
3,000,000 Shares Pacific Power & Light Company Common Stock				400,000 Shares Lone Star Gas Company \$10.32 Cumulative Preferred Stock, Series A	\$150,000,000 PHILIP MORRIS 8 1/4% Notes Due 1987	\$30,000,000 Stokely-Van Camp, Inc. 10 1/4% Sinking Fund Debentures due May 15, 2000	\$125,000,000 Florida Power & Light Company First Mortgage Bonds, 10 1/4% Series due March 1, 2005	\$125,000,000 SRAC \$125,000,000 Sears Roebuck Acceptance Corp. 8 1/4% Subordinated Debentures due December 31, 1986
750,000 Shares Fort Howard Paper Company Common Stock				750,000 Shares South Central Bell Telephone Company \$100,000,000 Eight Year 8.20% Notes, due April 1, 1983 \$200,000,000 Thirty-Five Year 9.20% Debentures, due April 1, 2010	\$75,000,000 The Columbia Gas System, Inc. 10 1/4% Debentures, Series Due November 1995	\$25,000,000 Gould International, Inc. 9 1/4% Guaranteed Notes due 1983 Unconditionally Guaranteed as to Payment of Principal, Interest and Sinking Fund by Gould Inc.	\$25,000,000 Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Company \$150,000,000 8.85% Sinking Fund Debentures due April 1, 2005 \$150,000,000 8.20% Notes due April 1, 1985	\$30,000,000 The Hartford Electric Light Company 11 1/4% First Mortgage Bonds, 1975 Second Series, due October 1, 1995
\$150,000,000 Alabama Power Company 11 1/4% Preferred Stock				\$100,000,000 The Quaker Oats Company 8 3/8% Preferred Stock	\$75,000,000 Esmark, Inc. 9 1/4% Sinking Fund Debentures due February 1, 2000 \$50,000,000 8.40% Notes due February 1, 1982	\$74,000,000 SEDCO Maritime, Inc. United States Government Guaranteed Ship Financing Bonds	\$50,000,000 Gardner-Denver Company Common Stock	\$50,000,000 Gardner-Denver Company 9 1/4% Sinking Fund Debentures due June 1, 2005
\$125,000,000 Florida Power & Light Company First Mortgage Bonds, 10 1/4% Series due March 1, 2005				\$100,000,000 Inter-American Development Bank 8 1/4% Ten Year Notes of 1977, due January 15, 1987	\$80,000,000 Gardner-Denver Company Common Stock	\$718,000,000 Ralston Purina Company Common Stock	\$320,000,000 Pennsylvania Electric Company Cumulative Preferred Stock, 10.88% Series K	\$20,000,000 CITIZENS UTILITIES COMPANY \$17,500,000 First Mortgage and Collateral Trust Bonds, First Mortgage and Collateral Trust Bonds, 8 1/4% Series due 2005, 8 1/8% Series due 1987
\$125,000,000 Commonwealth Edison Company First Mortgage 9 1/4% Bonds, Series 33 due May 15, 2004				1,500,000 Shares Technicon Corporation Common Stock	\$125,000,000 Houston Lighting & Power Company First Mortgage Bonds, 8 1/4% Series Due March 1, 2005	\$40,000,000 Whirlpool Corporation 9 1/4% Sinking Fund Debentures due September 15, 2000	\$40,000,000 Lucky Stores, Inc. 6 1/4% Convertible Subordinated Debentures due July 15, 2000	\$40,000,000 Big Three Industries, Inc. Capital Stock
\$100,000,000 Ford Motor Credit Company \$100,000,000 8 1/4% Notes due January 15, 1986 \$125,000,000 9 1/4% Debentures due January 15, 2001				\$60,000,000 Lone Star Gas Company 10 1/4% Sinking Fund Debentures Due 2000	\$25,000,000 North American Car Corporation Equipment Trust Certificates, First 1975 Series due November 15, 1981	\$60,000,000 Macy Credit Corp. 9 1/4% Debentures, due December 1, 1980	\$50,000,000 Michigan Wisconsin Pipe Line Company First Mortgage Pipe Line Bonds, 10 1/4% Series due April 15, 1995	\$40,000,000 Borg-Warner Acceptance Canada, Ltd. 10 1/4% Guaranteed Notes due December 1, 1980 Unconditionally Guaranteed as to Payment of Principal, Interest, and Sinking Fund by Borg-Warner Acceptance Corporation
\$50,000,000 Walter Kidde & Company, Inc. 10 1/2% Notes due October 15, 1983				\$75,000,000 Indiana & Michigan Power Company First Mortgage Bonds, 10 1/4% Series due 1974	\$60,000,000 Macy Credit Corp. 9 1/4% Debentures, due December 1, 1980	\$100,000,000 Appalachian Power Company First Mortgage Bonds, 11 1/2% Series due 1982	\$50,000,000 Michigan Wisconsin Pipe Line Company First Mortgage Pipe Line Bonds, 10 1/4% Series due April 15, 1995	\$150,000,000 Northwestern Bell Telephone Company Thirty-Six Year 8 1/4% Debentures, Due June 15, 2012
1,600,000 Shares Utah Power & Light Company \$2.80 Cumulative Preferred Stock, Series G				\$100,000,000 Georgia Power Company First Mortgage Bonds, 11 1/4% Series due December 1, 2000	\$100,000,000 United Aircraft Corporation 9 1/4% Sinking Fund Debentures due April 15, 2000 \$100,000,000 9% Notes due April 15, 1985	\$100,000,000 PHILIP MORRIS Common Stock	\$8,000,000 Southern Indiana Gas and Electric Company First Mortgage Bonds 9 1/2% Series of 1975 due 1985	\$100,000,000 ICI North America Inc. Unconditionally Guaranteed as to Payment of Principal, Interest, and Sinking Fund by Imperial Chemical Industries Limited
\$50,000,000 PENWALT CORPORATION 9% Notes due 1985				\$100,000,000 Texas Power & Light Company First Mortgage Bonds, 8 1/4% Series due April 1, 2005				



150 من الاجل

Franc Slips as Paris Pulls Out of Float

Market Registers to 4% Loss

By H. FARNSWORTH
Special to The New York Times
March 15—The French by 3 to 4 percent...

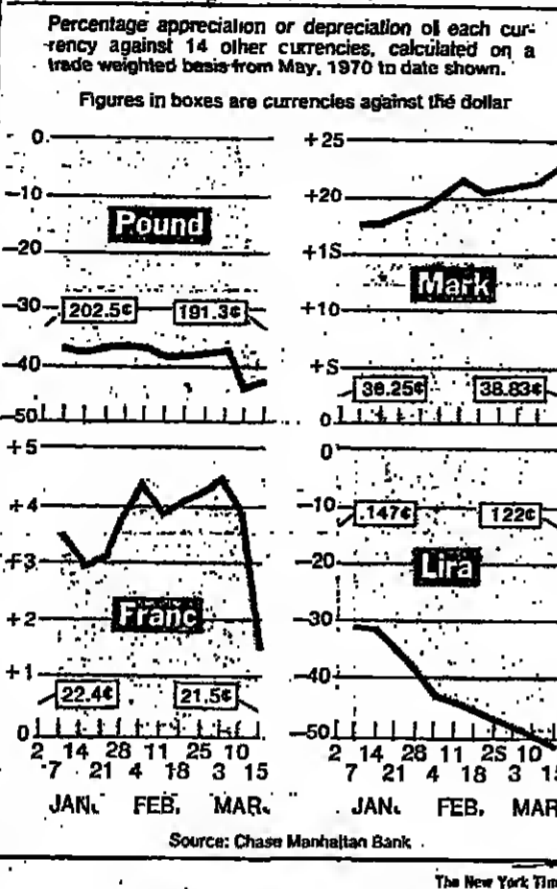


Jean-Pierre Fourcade, the French Finance Minister, as he spoke in Brussels.

Move Is Setback to Economic Bloc

By PAUL KEMEZIS
Special to The New York Times
BRUSSELS, March 15—European officials indicated today that they considered France's withdrawal from the joint European monetary float a major setback to efforts to increase monetary cooperation within the Common Market.

European Currencies in Turmoil



Percentage appreciation or depreciation of each currency against 14 other currencies...

KOREAN SECURITY RAISES OIL DOUBTS

Foreign Experts Questioning Whether Deposits Exist in Marketable Size

By RICHARD HALLORAN
Special to The New York Times
SEOUL, South Korea, March 15—The intense secrecy surrounding South Korea's exploration for oil has made foreign oil men here doubt that the substance exists in economically feasible quantities.

Stocks Down Sharply Again; Bell Issue Up to 8.56% Yield

Uncertainty Seen on Investor Response

By JOHN H. ALLAN
In the key corporate bond sale this week, an issue of 40-year Bell System debentures was priced late yesterday to yield 8.56 percent...

Market Profile table showing NYSE, S&P, and Dow Jones indices with up/down/unchanged indicators.

Dow Drops by 13.14 on Profit Taking

By VARTAN G. VARTAN
Stocking drops sharply again yesterday on profit taking to round out the biggest two-day decline since the market began to turn briskly upward early last December.

Decision to leave float, announced in Paris today at a meeting...

The French action, taken after a late night meeting of the finance ministers...

The terms of the financing—\$300 million of Southwestern Bell Telephone Company debentures—were set after a day of very light trading activity...

Between last Dec. 5 and Thursday's close above 1,000, the blue-chip indicator climbed 21.4 percent.

There was some hitting on the British pound today. The 5 percent drop in less than two weeks...

Continuing float seen ahead, the West German Finance Minister, Hans Apel, said here.

Even the most bitter and outspoken opponents of President Park's authoritarian rule rejoiced in the news.

March 1-10 Sales of Cars Up by 37%; Only A.M.C. Is Off

Special to The New York Times
DETROIT, March 15—New car sales in early March were up more than 30 percent from a year ago...

Typically the announcement of an equity financing produces a short-term decline in the price of a stock...

German Panel to Seek Data on Lockheed Sales

BONN, March 15 (AP)—Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's Government formed a special panel today to seek "objective and comprehensive clarification" of whether any payoffs were involved in the sale of the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation's Starfighter jets to West Germany more than a decade ago.

Cost Plays Second Fiddle To Men's Wear Fashion

By LEONARD SLOANE
CHICAGO — Walking through the aisles of the McCormick Place convention hall where manufacturers that make men's wear and merchants that sell it were shaking hands...

Court Approves Mattel Settlement

Special to The New York Times
LOS ANGELES, March 15—A Federal judge approved today one of the largest class action settlements in the history of securities fraud litigation.

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Our business interruption coverage keeps the cash flowing.

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Leaves for U.S.
TOKYO, March 15 (Reuters)—Japan's Permanent Justice Vice-Minister, Yoshiyasu Shiono, left for Washington tonight to negotiate arrangements with United States officials on obtaining information concerning the Lockheed bribery case.

Denim products were displayed by many exhibitors at the menswear show in Chicago. The public is still buying denim, even though some men's jeans sell for \$50.

Continued on Page 55, Column 5

Continued on Page 55, Column 4

Continued on Page 55, Column 7

McIntee
Imperial Chemical Industries

Continued on Page 55, Column 5

Continued on Page 55, Column 5

Continued on Page 55, Column 5

Continued on Page 55, Column 5

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Stock Market Indicators

(The tables for the most active trading, percentage changes, dollar leaders and the market diary pertain to the consolidated issue for all activity yesterday in the New York Stock Exchange and the American Stock Exchange. The market averages, however, are based on the 4 P.M. New York closing prices.)

MONDAY, MARCH 15, 1976

Market Place

High-Grade Bond Yields Analyzed

By ROBERT METZ

In these times of troubled cities and fluctuating European currencies, the investor may wonder whether high-grade bonds with their fixed returns and relative safety do not offer a better avenue to financial security than common stocks.

Certainly it would be hard to prove otherwise if one glanced back at the relative returns on bonds and stocks over the five years ended Dec. 31, 1975—before the current bull market began blurring the picture.

Pensions & Investments, a publication of Crain Communications Inc. here, has just published the results of a study of the nation's largest banks that shows that the five-year bear market was kinder to bonds than to stocks held in commingled accounts. The publication published results of commingled equity accounts two weeks earlier.

The latest study gives investment results of 80 to the 100 largest banks in terms of employee benefit fund assets. The 67 banks reporting five-year data showed an average annual compound rate of total return of 8.9 percent, compared with 3.2 percent for the Standard & Poor's 500 equity index. The publication further notes that all the banks did better than the S & P 500.

The results also show that over the five years 26 banks did better with their commingled bond funds than the best-performing bank commingled equity fund during the same period.

Both Seattle First National and U.S. Trust, with five-year compound annual rates of return on commingled bonds of 8.9 percent, outpaced the leader in equity funds, Philadelphia National, which had a 7 per cent equity gain over the five years on the same basis.

All figures in both commingled stocks and bonds assume reinvestment of dividends and interest.

First Pennsylvania Bank and Trust and one other bank, First National of Minneapolis, ranked in the top 10 in both surveys. First Pennsylvania was up 5.4 percent on a five-year compound annual rate of return basis in equities and up 8.5 percent on bonds. First of Minneapolis was up 6.1 percent in equities and 8.4 percent in bonds.

The commingled bond returns of 55 of the 67 banks

showing five-year data surpassed that of the Salomon Brothers bond index, which had a five-year compound annual rate of return of 6 percent.

A Pensions & Investments followup on the results of the leading banks in the bond survey shows that the commingled accounts are out managed passively.

James Degnan, who runs the U.S. Trust's pooled bond fund, said that the fund was adjusted in line with the bank's interest-rate forecasts.

"At various times we will be all short term, and at others we will be all long," he said. "In most parts of 1972 and 1973 we were short because of the interest-rate outlook, and in the latter part of 1974 we moved to a long-term position, which, by and large, remains the same today. At year-end, we were 80 percent invested."

He added that in 1972 and 1973 the fund was almost 100 percent in cash and equivalents.

Paul Jaenicke, vice president and fund manager at Seattle First National Bank, also uses interest-rate forecasts—as well as the bank's research analysts.

Here is a partial list of the 67 reporting banks' commingled bond funds:

Table listing bank names and their commingled bond fund performance metrics.

Up-signs and down-signs to watch for in the coming market.

Will there really be a market retrenchment? A long, gradual rise? What sort of stocks are still opportune buys at today's prices?

While no one knows all the answers, Kidder, Peabody...in its Investment Strategy Report for March...isolates important developments that investors can watch as indicators in the months ahead.

Pensions & Investments, a publication of Crain Communications Inc. here, has just published the results of a study of the nation's largest banks that shows that the five-year bear market was kinder to bonds than to stocks held in commingled accounts.

Included in our report: selected energy related and consumer goods stocks which, to our research people, deserve special attention in today's investment climate.

For your copy of this timely report, mail the coupon today.

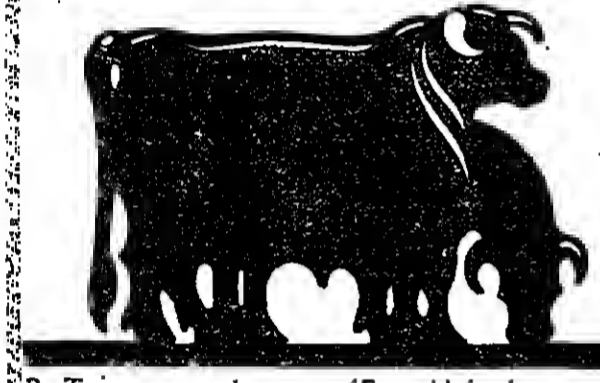
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Send me a copy of your Investment Strategy report for March.

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N.Y.S.E. Index table with columns for Index, High, Low, Last, and Change.

Up-Down Volume table showing volume changes for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ.

Odd Lot Trading table listing various stock transactions.

The Dow Jones Stock Averages table showing indices for Industrials, Utilities, and Stocks.

Consolidated Trading Amex Issues Most Active table listing active Amex issues.

Market Diary table listing market activity for the day.

S&P Averages table showing S&P 500 and Industrial averages.

Amex Index table showing Amex index performance.

NASDAQ Index table showing NASDAQ index performance.

O.T.C. Most Active table listing over-the-counter active issues.

O.T.C. Market Diary table listing O.T.C. market activity.

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues table listing trading activity for NYSE issues.

Changes table showing percentage changes in various stock indices.

Most Active table listing the most active stocks in the market.

Volume by Exchanges table showing trading volume across different exchanges.

Market Diary table listing market activity for the day.

Dollar Leaders table listing the top performing dollar-denominated stocks.

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues

MONDAY, MARCH 15, 1976

1976 Stocks and Div. Sales High Low P/E 100's High Low Last Chg

Main table of consolidated trading for NYSE issues, listing stock names, prices, and volume.

1976 Stocks and Div. Sales High Low P/E 100's High Low Last Chg

Continuation of the main table of consolidated trading for NYSE issues.

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, possibly a page number or reference.

Paris Pullout of Float System Held Setback to Monetary Bloc

Continued From Page 47

relationship between the Luxembourg franc and the other currencies of the monetary bloc was not supported by underlying economic facts.

While the smaller joint float is expected to hold up, providing a trade stimulus in northern Europe through the stable currency relations, the community's plans to increase cooperation are now expected to be stalled as the nine debate the future form of the joint float and seek to bring their economies into line.

The nine community ministers also agreed today to the final details of a \$1.3 billion loan on various European money and bond markets to aid Ireland and Italy cover balance-of-payments debts. Italy will receive \$1 billion and Ireland \$300 million on condition that they follow sound budget guidelines laid down by the community.

The operation, which is the first of its kind under a procedure set up by the nine shortly after the 1973 oil crisis, will be performed through two European bank consortia.

A group led by the Deutsche Bank of Frankfurt will float a \$300 million six-year bond issue at 8.25 per cent, a \$500 million Deutsche mark seven-year bond issue at 7.25 per cent and a \$500 million private placement of four-year dollar notes.

The second group led by the European Bank Company will float a \$300 million five-year bank loan at a variable interest rate slightly lower than present market rates.

U. S. STAYS CALM ON DROP IN FRANC

WASHINGTON, March 15—The United States reacted calmly today to the downward float of the French franc and the difficulties of the joint European currency float.

"The one thing we don't want is an exchange rate war, and I don't think this is any sign of that," said Edwin H. Yeo, Under Secretary of the Treasury for Monetary Affairs, in a brief interview.

Mr. Yeo attributed the strains on the franc chiefly to the different "phasing" by which countries are emerging from the recession and market expectations about different rates of inflation in different countries.

While there was sympathy for the French Government and not blame for the decision to withdraw from the joint float, some officials were more troubled about what Britain might be up to in the sense of "competitive depreciation" of the pound.

Drop on Pound Cited

There has been general agreement among market operators and Government financial officials that the troubles of the franc in the last 10 days were caused in part by the sudden drop of the pound from around \$2.02 to the range of \$1.92.

While no one specifically accused Britain of manipulating the pound's exchange rate downward, there clearly are suspicions that this is the case. For example, Britain has allowed its interest rates to decline at the same time that there was a slight rise in the New York money market—a kind of invitation to a lower pound-dollar exchange rate.

The United States, mainly through Mr. Yeo, has been in close consultation all through the recent period of currency turmoil, chiefly with West Germany and France. There has apparently been much less consultation with Britain.

Mr. Yeo said today that there were three chief United States interests in the monetary field.

The first, he said, was that the system be "flexible," meaning that currency exchange rates should be allowed to change if underlying economic and financial factors change.

The second was that change, if it occurs, be "as orderly as possible." He said he believed that the international consultations of recent weeks had made the change in the French franc "more orderly than it otherwise would have been."

Third was the United States' interest in avoiding "rate wars." Mr. Yeo emphasized that the revised articles of agreement of the International Monetary Fund on exchange rates, which will soon be sent to governments for ratification, contain a specific provision against manipulation of exchange rates to gain trade advantages.

Cash Prices

Monday, March 15, 1976
(Prices in N.Y., unless otherwise noted)

March 15	March 14	
Gold, 100 gr. ...	271.50	271.50
Silver, 100 gr. ...	1.80	1.80
Platinum, 100 gr. ...	1,100.00	1,100.00
Copper, 100 lbs. ...	1.35	1.35
Aluminum, 100 lbs. ...	1.15	1.15
Zinc, 100 lbs. ...	1.15	1.15
Nickel, 100 lbs. ...	1.15	1.15
Lead, 100 lbs. ...	1.15	1.15
Iron, 100 lbs. ...	1.15	1.15
Steel, 100 lbs. ...	1.15	1.15
Wheat, 100 bushels ...	1.15	1.15
Corn, 100 bushels ...	1.15	1.15
Soybeans, 100 bushels ...	1.15	1.15
Wool, 100 lbs. ...	1.15	1.15
Wheat, No. 2 Hard, 100 bushels ...	1.15	1.15
Wheat, No. 2 Soft, 100 bushels ...	1.15	1.15
Wheat, No. 3 Hard, 100 bushels ...	1.15	1.15
Wheat, No. 3 Soft, 100 bushels ...	1.15	1.15
Wheat, No. 4 Hard, 100 bushels ...	1.15	1.15
Wheat, No. 4 Soft, 100 bushels ...	1.15	1.15
Wheat, No. 5 Hard, 100 bushels ...	1.15	1.15
Wheat, No. 5 Soft, 100 bushels ...	1.15	1.15
Wheat, No. 6 Hard, 100 bushels ...	1.15	1.15
Wheat, No. 6 Soft, 100 bushels ...	1.15	1.15
Wheat, No. 7 Hard, 100 bushels ...	1.15	1.15
Wheat, No. 7 Soft, 100 bushels ...	1.15	1.15
Wheat, No. 8 Hard, 100 bushels ...	1.15	1.15
Wheat, No. 8 Soft, 100 bushels ...	1.15	1.15
Wheat, No. 9 Hard, 100 bushels ...	1.15	1.15
Wheat, No. 9 Soft, 100 bushels ...	1.15	1.15
Wheat, No. 10 Hard, 100 bushels ...	1.15	1.15
Wheat, No. 10 Soft, 100 bushels ...	1.15	1.15

VALUE OF FRANC FALLS BY 3% TO 1/10

Continued From Page 47

the committed parity range. They were at the floor, as the franc had been last week, while the West German mark was at the highest permissible level.

Speculation built up last week against the franc in the belief that the effects of other currency changes, combined with a growing deficit in French trade and worsening inflation in January, would force devaluation.

France had been linked with West Germany, the Netherlands, Belgium, Luxembourg and Denmark within the Common Market, in the joint float. Outside the community, Sweden and Norway participate in the agreement, which sets up a system in which currencies are fixed 2.25 per cent above and 2.25 per cent below mutual parities.

Initially, Britain and Italy also participated in the agreement but dropped out.

SETTLEMENT SET IN MATTEL CASE

Continued From Page 47

Under the terms of the settlement some 115,000 potential recipients of the \$30 million pool will receive cash promissory notes and debentures that will be paid over the next 10 years. They also will receive warrants to buy new shares of Mattel.

The final settlement was amended at the behest of two major banks, the Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company and New York and the Mellon Bank of Pittsburgh, which represented some 524 million against Mattel.

Under the bank changes, the agreement will provide that \$1 million in potential claim against Arthur Andersen will go to the stockholders.

Foreign Stock Index

Year	Prev. day	1976 High	Low
Amsterdam	129.8	132.2	127.3
Bombay	12.4	12.8	12.0
Brussels	157.0	159.2	154.8
London	418.1	424.0	412.0
Paris	11.14	11.23	11.07
Port	118.1	119.5	116.2
Stockholm	41.5	42.4	40.8
Stockholm (A)	42.2	43.2	41.2
Stockholm (B)	42.2	43.2	41.2
Toronto	115.34	117.28	113.1
Winnipeg	79.4	80.8	78.0

Steel Production Shows Rise of 2.8% In the Latest Week

For the fifth consecutive week, steel production rose last week, the American Iron and Steel Institute reported yesterday. Production for the week ending March 13 totaled 2,538,000 tons, an increase of 2.8 percent from the preceding week's 2,468,000 tons.

Steel production has been rising steadily since the beginning of the year—an increase that now totals 26.6 percent. However, production continues to remain substantially below last year, which was a particularly bad period for the steel industry.

Total production this year amounts to 24,315,000 tons, a decrease of 12.5 percent from the comparable period a year ago.

The steel institute also reported that during January, 25 percent of steel shipments went to the automobile industry, a rise of 19.4 percent over the previous month. Sales of automobiles have been rising rapidly.

The industry's new production capability utilization figure reached 85 percent, up from 82.7 percent the week before and 67.2 percent during the first week of January. But for the year to date, production capability has been 78.1 percent, compared with 82.1 percent during the same part of 1975.

Reads Pledges Control

Finance Minister Jean-Pierre Godeaux said at a conference today that the devaluation would be limited. But he did not set a line on any specific conditions for French re-entry into the joint float.

He called for a system to make the market and guarantees of other members broader had asked for similar when it decided to the joint float in July after an 18-month absence is not expected to once more and expose to new speculative pressure without some concessions.

West German and Belgian officials asserted they saw no need to change the present mechanism to accommodate the French.

France also attacked the "wild" nature of the British pound sterling, which he said off the attacks on the currency. He said that the Common Market members are pledged to permit sudden exchange shifts designed to improve trade positions within the free customs union.

Today, ministerial spokesman, Chancelier of the Exchequer Denis Healey defended actions last week, which kept the fall of the

Foreign Stock Index

Year: Prev. day, 1976 High, Low

Amsterdam	129.8	132.2	127.3
Bombay	12.4	12.8	12.0
Brussels	157.0	159.2	154.8
London	418.1	424.0	412.0
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Port	118.1	119.5	116.2
Stockholm	41.5	42.4	40.8
Stockholm (A)	42.2	43.2	41.2
Stockholm (B)	42.2	43.2	41.2
Toronto	115.34	117.28	113.1
Winnipeg	79.4	80.8	78.0

\$27,500,000

Maine Municipal Bond Bank

1976 Series A, B, C, D and E Bonds

Date: March 1, 1976

Compensate bonds in the denomination of \$5,000 registrable as to principal only, and fully registered bonds in denominations of \$5,000 or any authorized multiple thereof. Coupons and registered bonds are interchangeable. Principal and interest (May 1 and November 1, first coupon November 1, 1976) payable at the corporate trust office of the Trustee, Shawmut Bank of Boston, N.A., Boston, Massachusetts, or at the option of the holder, at Citibank, N.A., New York, N.Y., or at The Northern Trust Company, Chicago, Illinois or at Cawco Bank & Trust Company, Portland, Maine, provided that fully registered bonds and coupons bonds registered as to principal only shall be payable at the corporate trust office of the Trustee.

Series	Principal Amount	Interest Rate	Yield or Price
1976 Series A Bonds	\$1,000,000	6 1/2%	100.00
1976 Series B Bonds	\$1,000,000	6 1/2%	100.00
1976 Series C Bonds	\$1,000,000	6 1/2%	100.00
1976 Series D Bonds	\$1,000,000	6 1/2%	100.00
1976 Series E Bonds	\$1,000,000	6 1/2%	100.00

The 1976 Series A and B Bonds shall not be subject to redemption. The 1976 Series C, D and E Bonds maturing on and after November 1, 1986 shall be redeemable, as a whole or in part, beginning on May 1, 1986, as more fully described in the Official Statement.

These 1976 Series A, B, C, D and E Bonds are offered only if and as issued and received by the Underwriters, subject to prior sale, to withdrawal or modification of the offer without notice, and to the approval of Indenture by Messrs. Hoadley, DeLoach & Wood, New York, New York, Bond Counsel to the Maine Municipal Bond Bank. Certain legal matters will be passed on for the Underwriters by their Counsel, Messrs. Mullig & Gullotta, New York, New York.

The offering of these Bonds is made only by the Official Statement, copies of which may be obtained in any State from each of the Underwriters on any business day before the offering.

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- The Northern Trust Company
- Bache Halsey Stuart Inc.
- Bank of America
- BancNorthwest
- Bankers Trust Company
- Bear, Stearns & Co.
- A. G. Becker & Co.
- Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co.
- Alex. Brown & Sons
- Chemical Bank
- Citibank, N.A.
- The Connecticut Bank & Trust Company
- Continental Bank
- Crocker National Bank
- Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette
- Drexel Burnham & Co.
- The First Boston Corporation
- The First National Bank of Boston
- The First National Bank of Chicago
- First National Bank in Dallas
- First Pennco Securities Inc.
- Girard Bank
- Hartford National Bank
- Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes
- E. F. Hutton & Company Inc.
- Lehman Brothers
- Loeb, Rhoades & Co.
- Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company
- Marine Midland Municipal
- Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith
- W. H. Morton & Co.
- Moseley, Hallgarten & Estabrook Inc.
- John Naveen & Co.
- Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis
- R. W. Pressprich & Co.
- Reynolds Securities Inc.
- L. F. Rothschild & Co.
- Salomon Brothers
- Shawmut Bank of Boston, N.A.
- Shearson Hayden Stone Inc.
- Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co.
- Southeast First National Bank of Miami
- Thomson & McKinnon Archibald Kohnmeyer Inc.
- United Virginia Bank
- Weeden & Co.
- Wertheim & Co., Inc.
- Dean Witter & Co.
- Adams, Harkness & Hill, Inc.
- Advest Co.
- Bevill, Brasler & Schulman
- J. C. Bradford & Co.
- Burgess & Leith
- Fahnestock & Co.
- First National State Bank of New Jersey
- Geo. B. Gibbons & Company, Inc.
- LaSalle National Bank
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Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues

MONDAY, MARCH 15, 1976

Table of stock market data including columns for High, Low, Last, Net, and P/E ratios for various companies.

MAINE POTATOES DECLINE IN PRICE

Futures Slump Daily Limit - Supply Report a Factor

By E. J. MAIDENBERG Prices of Maine potatoes for delivery this April and May fell the daily permissible limit of 50 cents a hundred pounds yesterday on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

The limit decline, which hit the market at the opening, led to a "substantial" pool of unsatisfied sell orders at the close, several brokers reported.

According to the brokers, the selloff reflected a Federal report on potato stocks in the western part of the first of this month, which was released after the close Friday.

The report showed that stocks on hand March 1, came to 99 million hundred pounds, compared with 125 million a month earlier and 104 million on March 1, 1975.

Consumption Studied Outwardly, the report might be considered bullish, but traders compared consumption figures with those of a year ago and thought otherwise.

However, some brokers attributed the bearish sentiment to the wide gap between the cash and futures prices for Maine potatoes, which are the only variety traded on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

Expecting much greater consumer usage of potatoes, traders had bid up the May delivery crop—to as high as \$12.45 a hundred pounds last Friday. A year earlier, the May contract sold at \$3.50.

But the price of potatoes in the cash market here for Maine potatoes last Friday was \$6.50, despite the May delivery crop—to as high as \$12.45 a hundred pounds last Friday.

"In any case," one broker said, "every futures price must sooner or later converge with the cash market. And the potato market is oversupplied today."

Meantime, grain prices on the big Midwest exchanges showed little movement, despite the unsettling influences of the declines in soybeans and bean products prices.

At the close of trading on the Chicago Board of Trade, wheat futures were unchanged to down 1 cent a bushel; corn was 2 1/2 to almost 4 cents lower, and soybeans were off 7 1/2 to 10 cents a bushel.

STOCKS REGISTER A SHARP DECLINE

Continued From Page 47

fruits and vegetables was a market feature, gaining 2 1/2 points to 23 1/2. This followed a rejection by Stokely directors of a preliminary proposal to acquire the company by Anderson, Clayton.

Later, Anderson, Clayton indicated that it did not intend to pursue its preliminary offer that had called for the payment of \$28 in cash, or in the form of a new convertible preferred, for each share of Stokely.

Precious-metal issues, which often move counter to the general market during a substantial decline, posted gains yesterday. Rosario Resources rose more than a point, aided by general investor uncertainty brought on by France's decision to withdraw the franc from the European joint currency fiat.

Proter International dropped a point to 43 1/2 after management forecast a sharp earnings decline for its latest quarter. The volume of the Big Board, including transactions on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter or "third" market, dropped to 23.62 million shares from 30.38 million shares.

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Handwritten note in Arabic script.

le and Business

Is Opposes New Bribe Laws

ck M. Hills, chair- the Securities and Commission, as- yesterday that he did need for the Com- pass new corporate ry laws.

r. he suggested, w imposing greater automatic civil and sanctions for cor- sers who direct or lse records to be ht be required.

cial made the com- spech last night e New York City n of the Bar.

s said that another e corporations soon close questionable to United States and foreign off- said about 80 cor- already have dis- der S.E.C. promp- tularly that they questionable pay- American political or foreign govern- als.

idday, Senator Wil- mire, Democrat of d disclosed he roduce a bill mak- Federal crime for aies companies to gn officials.

neith B. Clark, the hologist, suggested that the formation corporate agency urpose of making ons to political can- would remove the of a given corpo- sng special influ- ing contributions icular candidate." e suggestion in at a seminar at the Center of the City of New York. He a byproduct of this roposed approach o strengthen the ic process by "re- te element of wealth termining factor in for political office." rk also recommende the joint corporate e charged with the nity of increasing lency of public an- ducation in the states.

id that the quality n in public schools t left pretty much to- s groups end "has inextricably bound the issue of racially ed schools."

ark retired in Febru- his position as De- ed Professor of Psy- at City College. He president of Clark, ark & Harris, an consultant firm on race relations and action programs.

Speer, chairman lited States Steel n, warned yester- e United States no e government of men, and is being from cradle-to-

ent today is in- becoming a gov- decrees and deci- d by individuals effect, accounta- one," Mr. Speer pech to the Eco- right-wing political figure, re- ceived \$7 million out of more than \$12 million the aircraft



Dallas Press International Roderick M. Hills

and the economy is the powerful "fourth branch" of government.

"Potentially as powerful as the Presidency, the Congress and the courts, this fourth branch is the vast and growing group of agencies, commissions, administrations and bureaus that has been created by legislative action."

Mr. Speer accused the Congress of passing legislation that has given government bureaus and agencies "blank checks" of authority and power.

He said if the private sector is to survive, "an answer must be found to this fourth branch of government that is imposing controls of one sort or another on every citizen and every element of the economy."

John G. Heilmann, New York State Superintendent of Banks will call today for an end to the Federal regulation that prevents commercial banks from paying the same interest rate as other thrift institutions on savings deposits.

In testimony prepared for presentation today before the House Subcommittee on Financial Institutions, Mr. Heilmann said that maintaining interest rate differentials would be unfair to small savers and commercial banks, as all banks will be able to provide similar services under the proposed Financial Reform Act of 1976.

The bill calls for phasing out interest rate differentials, but maintains a 1 percentage point differential geared to specified levels of investment for both commercial banks and thrift institutions. At present commercial banks may pay a maximum of .5 percent on passbook savings deposits, while thrifts may pay up to 5 1/2 percent.

The New York State Superintendent will support the proposal for two federal banking regulators and elimination of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board. He suggests transferring the board's supervisory powers over state-chartered banks and thrift institutions to state regulators certified by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Mr. Heilmann maintains that the proposed bill gives federal regulators excessive power over foreign banking and he will oppose limiting the power of the states in this area.

Rather than taking an annual pension when he retired Dec. 1, Gaylord Freeman, the outspoken chairman of the board of First National Bank of Chicago, took a lump sum of \$1,478,554, according to the proxy statement of the bank's parent, the First Chicago Corporation.

In addition, the bank paid Mr. Freeman \$35,838 pursuant to an "excess benefit plan" authorized by the bank's board last year. His direct remuneration as the bank's top executive for the first 11 months of 1975 was \$277,405.

ALEXANDER R. HAMMER

CHEMICAL WEIGHING INVESTING SERVICE

In what could develop into a further encroachment of the banking industry into traditional brokerage business, the Chemical Bank disclosed here yesterday that it was considering offering investment services to small investors.

A spokesman refused to elaborate, remarking only that the bank had retained an outside consultant to "study the possibility of Chemical offering retail investment services."

The bank reported the move to the Securities and Exchange Commission earlier this year. It would work as an agent and offer investors any advice, accepting orders from clients, charging a service fee above the bank's cost.

The Bankers Trust Company, the Chase Manhattan Bank and Citibank said they did not have any similar plans.

Money

NEW YORK (AP) — Money rates on Monday... Federal funds market rates 5 1/2-6 1/2 high... 5 1/2 low, 5 1/4 close.

Gold

By The Associated Press Selected world gold prices Monday... London: Morning Gold \$122.00, up \$0.45... Paris: Afternoon market quotation \$117.70, down \$1.15.

Coastal Gas Notes Commissions Paid On Oil Transactions

WASHINGTON, March 15—Subsidiaries of the Coastal States Gas Corporation have paid \$5 million in commissions on petroleum transactions that may have indirectly benefited a former employee who also worked for a broker owned by a foreign government, it was disclosed today in a filing with the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Coastal States, which said an audit committee of its board began an inquiry into company trading operations late last month, did not name the country and said it could not be sure about its suspicions because the information came from a source outside the company.

The broker does business in several foreign countries, it said. Coastal States also said its initial inquiries had not uncovered any instance in which its officials participated in making any illegal political contribution or other illegal payments and that there had been no indication of any slush fund or irregular accounting practices.

Fairchild Industries Disclosure WASHINGTON, March 15 (UPI)—Irregular payments to foreign government officials by Fairchild Industries Inc. of Germantown, Md., were disclosed today by the company in a report to the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Fairchild, one of the nation's largest defense contractors, said the questionable activities occurred between 1970 and 1975 and "were isolated and remote in time." The company gave no details of its payments.

BALANCED POLICY URGED ON ENERGY

Continued From Page 47 Ronald J. Sliam, vice president of the paper industry, said the paper industry's use of self-generated fuels in 1975... Government statistics list the equivalent of 5.4 million barrels of fuel oil... almost equal to the nation's daily oil imports.

Government statistics list the equivalent of 5.4 million barrels of fuel oil... almost equal to the nation's daily oil imports. However, he warned that... requirements of requirements for environmental control apparatus-fuel-oil consumption.

Advertisement for Roosevelt Union Free School District, County of Nassau, New York. 11.25% Unlimited Tax School Bonds. Dated February 15, 1976. Due February 15, 1977-86. Includes table with columns: Amount, Due, Yield. Total amount: \$2,383,000.

GERMANS TO SEEK DATA ON LOCKHEED

Continued From Page 47 has agreed to the American stipulations.

TOKYO, March 15 (AP)—Yoshio Kodama, the key figure in alleged payoffs in Japan by Lockheed, failed to pay about \$5 million in assessed back taxes by the noon deadline today and the tax agency seized some of his assets.

The Tokyo district prosecutor's office indicted Mr. Kodama Saturday on charges of evading up to \$2.8 million in income taxes for 1972 and said he owed more than \$5 million, including fines for 1970 and 1971.

Lockheed has said that Mr. Kodama, a behind-the-scenes right-wing political figure, received \$7 million out of more than \$12 million the aircraft

concern paid for promotion of its planes in Japan. Some of the money was allegedly passed to Japanese Government officials as bribes.

Mr. Kodama's assets and properties are worth an estimated \$10 million, including a home valued at about \$1.6 million. Authorities did not say what they had actually seized.

Unless Mr. Kodama files a protest, assets equivalent to the alleged arrears will be frozen until the criminal tax evasion case is settled.

Shig Katayama, president of the F-D Corporation, a concern named in United States Senate subcommittee testimony concerning the payoffs, said today that he had returned to Japan "voluntarily to prove I have done nothing illegal and unjust."

Opera Windows in Comeback SOUTHFIELD, Mich. (UPI)—The automobile opera window, the small side window in the rear of a car that was a mark of elegance years ago, is making a comeback, according to the Automotive Information Council.

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION To the Holders of KINGDOM OF BELGIUM

External Loan Sinking Fund 5 1/4% Bonds due April 1, 1977

IS HEREBY GIVEN that, pursuant to the provisions of the Bonds of the above-described Kingdom of Belgium... operation of the Sinking Fund for redemption on April 1, 1976 at the principal amount together with accrued interest to the date fixed for redemption \$1,096,000 principal amount of ds bearing the distinctive numbers listed below:

Table of Coupon Bonds of \$1,000 Each. Columns include bond numbers and amounts.

of said Bonds should present and surrender them for redemption and payment on or after 9:00 a.m. at Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York, Corporate Trust Department, 60 Wall Street, New York, N. Y. 10015 with coupons maturing on and after October 1, 1976. Coupons maturing on said redemption date should be detached and presented for payment in full manner. After such redemption date interest on the Bonds so called for redemption shall cease to accrue and after such redemption date interest on the Bonds so called for redemption shall be null and void.

KINGDOM OF BELGIUM By: Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York, Sinking Fund Agent.

XEROX advertisement. Image of a Xerox typewriter with 'XEROX' on the front. Text: 'You can probably name the best known automatic typewriter. Guess who makes one that's twice as fast?'. Features listed: 175 words per minute, automatic carriage return, reverse printout, right margin justification, and proportional spacing.

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues

MONDAY, MARCH 15, 1978

Table with columns: Dividends, Holiday, INCREASED, Shareholders receive, etc.

Continued From Page 50

Main table of stock prices with columns: 1978 Stocks and Div. Sales, High, Low, Last, Net Chg, etc.

Calling far cheaper.

Wherever in the world you do business a station-to-station call is the cheapest way to get there.

Table showing station-to-station and person-to-person rates for various countries like France, Italy, Germany, Japan, etc.

Your annual report

Draw national attention to it and your company through participation in a multipage coupon advertisement designed to get top-quality response from private investors and professionals in the financial community.

The New York Times

Annual Report Cooperative Advertisement Sunday, April 25 - Saturday, May 1

Use it to get your annual report into the hands of people who can do you the most good—private investors looking for new ways to make their money make more money...

Use it to engage the interest of 4,500,000 Sunday Times readers and 2,664,000 weekday Times readers. An audience that includes a high concentration of business and financial leaders who are prime targets for corporate advertising.

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Handwritten text at the bottom of the page.

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NEWTON ROAD
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16-293-0444

Stocks Are Lower
On Amex and O-T-C,
Trading Volume Off

Profit taking yesterday
weakened prices on the
American Stock Exchange and
in the over-the-counter market,
in lackluster trading.
There was little in the news
to influence the market. Analysts
said some investors remained
concerned over the Federal
Reserve Board's monetary
policy, which some analysts
believe is tightening gradually
as the economy picks up steam
and the nation's money supply
grows.

The Amex market-value index
lost 1.09 to 103.36, with
declines outnumbering advances
by 524 to 203. The price of
an average share fell 12 cents.
Volume dropped to 2.99 million
shares from 3.84 million shares
on Friday.
In the counter market, the
NASDAQ industrial index fell
1.27 to 97.85 while the composite
index lost 1.27 to 89.72.
A total of 745 issues declined,
while 244 rose. Volume dropped
to 6.50 million shares from
8.04 million on Friday.
Trading in options on the
Amex slipped to 25,897
contracts from 33,378 on Friday.
Open interest amounted to
687,224 unexpired or unexercised
contracts. On the Chicago
Board Options Exchange, 66,901
contracts changed hands,
against 85,600 on Friday. Open
interest totaled 1,224,701
contracts.

Foreign Exchange

Table with columns for currency, rate, and change. Includes entries for London, Paris, Frankfurt, and other international markets.

Other U.S. and Foreign Stock Exchanges

Large table listing stock prices and changes across various exchanges including Midwest, Monday, March 15, 1970, and Toronto.

Table listing international stock exchanges: AMSTERDAM, LONDON, MILAN, PARIS, TOKYO, SYDNEY, BRUSSELS, MONTREAL, JOHANNESBURG, and BUENOS AIRES.

3 ARE SUSPENDED
BY OPTIONS BOARD

CHICAGO, March 15 (UPI)—
The Chicago Board Options
Exchange announced today it had
suspended three men for up to
three years from association
with the exchange or its members
for alleged violations of
exchange trading rules.
John M. Hanley of Pasadena,
Calif., was barred by the
C.B.O.E. business conduct
committee for three years on
charges he had exercised discretionary
power with regard to
a customer account without the
prior written authorization of
the customer.
Mr. Hanley's employment as
a registered representative of
Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill,
Noyes Inc., was terminated in
1974 when the allegations
against him were filed.
The C.B.O.E. body suspended
Robert A. Haupt, Fort Lauderdale,
Fla., for 30 days, also for
allegedly exercising discretionary
power without prior written
authorization in his handling
of a customer account.
Karl T. Oberlin, Placentia,
Calif., was suspended six
months for alleged margin
violations in customer and personal
accounts. Mr. Oberlin is a
former registered representative
of R. D. Hall Securities, and
Mr. Haupt held a similar
position with Bache & Company.

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION
To ALL Holders of

TILUS PETROLEUM CARRIERS CORP.

United States Government Insured* Merchant Marine Bonds
5 1/2 % SS Sister Katina, due December 22, 1978
*Principal and Interest Insured Under Title XI of the
Merchant Marine Act, 1936, as amended.

Table listing bond redemption details, including bond numbers and principal amounts.

Members of the Coupon Bonds designated for redemption (without
premium) in any part of Section 3.03 of said First Preferred Mortgage,
are listed below in the approximate principal amount of \$40,000.00 as follows:

Table listing coupon bonds outstanding and not previously called for
redemption, including bond numbers and principal amounts.

THE FULLY REGISTERED BONDS OUTSTANDING, to the extent not
previously redeemed, including the balance of the principal amount
of \$40,000.00, are hereby called for redemption, in the
principal amount of \$40,000.00, on or after the date of the
redemption of such bonds, and the balances of the principal amount thereof,
as of such date, and the balances of the principal amount thereof
previously, are as follows:

Table listing fully registered bonds outstanding, including bond numbers and principal amounts.

It may be surrendered for redemption and payment by mailing the
coupon to the Trust Company, Trust & Agency Department, One Wall Street,
New York 10038, or by delivering the Bonds to the Trust Company, Trust & Agency
Department, 40 Rector Street, New York, New York.
Coupon Bonds must be accompanied by all appropriate coupons
due on or before April 1, 1970.

After April 1, 1970, the Bonds shall cease to bear interest. As
provided in the Notice of Deposit of Cash published October 27, 1970,
on October 23, 1970, were deemed "matured" or "paid" in accordance
with the provisions of Section 3.03(a) of said First Preferred Mortgage,
and the date of the redemption of such Bonds, and the balances of the principal
amount thereof, as of such date, and the balances of the principal amount thereof
previously, are as follows:

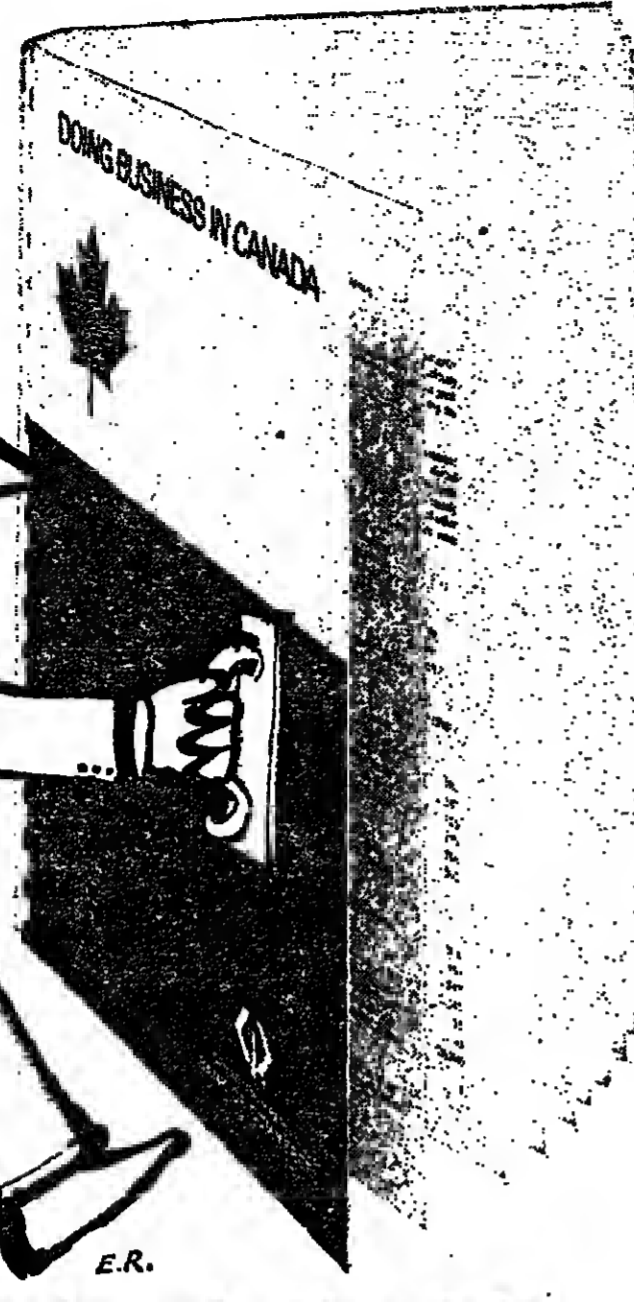
NAUTILUS PETROLEUM CARRIERS CORP.
By Irving Trust Company, Trustee
Feb 16, 1970



Advertisement for Olivetti systems. Text includes: 'TOMORROW IS NOT UNCERTAIN FOR CONFIDENT DECISION MAKERS', 'To grasp a situation, you need data. Data that is more reliable. Timelier. Clearer. Data processing conceived to fit the logic of your language and your style of management. You need an intelligent system to process and transmit the information vital to your business. A system capable of thinking and working like yourself. A system that can help you make decisions. A system that can sustain a daily dialogue with your accountant, your sales director, your inventory manager, your branch manager.', 'An intelligent Olivetti system insures the success of your decision', 'olivetti', 'Olivetti has installed all over the world 100000 typewriters, 50000 terminals, 450000 business systems and microcomputers, and millions of typewriters and calculators. For the full story, contact Olivetti Corporation of America - 500 Park Avenue - New York, N.Y. 10022'

New York Stock Exchange Bond Trading

Table of bond trading data including sections for INTER-AMERICAN DEVELOPMENT BANK, U.S. Govt. Bonds, Foreign Bonds, Total All Bonds, and various corporate bonds.



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Open the cover on "Doing Business in Canada" - over 60 pages of fast-reading hard-core facts about the Canadian business world.

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Also facts, figures and information on important aspects of developing your operations in Canada.

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NOTICE OF REDEMPTION to the Holders of The Metropolis of Tokyo 5 1/2% Guaranteed Dollar Bonds due April 15, 1979

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that One Million Seven Hundred Dollars (\$1,700,000) principal amount of the Metropolis of Tokyo 5 1/2% Guaranteed Dollar Bonds due April 15, 1979 and bearing the following serial numbers have been drawn for the account of the sinking fund for redemption on April 15, 1979.

Table of coupon bonds for The Metropolis of Tokyo, listing serial numbers and amounts.

The Bonds called for redemption will be payable on April 15, 1979 at the full principal amount. The holders of the above Bonds should present and surrender them on April 15, 1979 with the October 15, 1978 and subsequent coupons attached at the Bank of Tokyo Trust Company, Ltd., 100 Broadway, New York, New York 10005 or at the office of the Bank of Tokyo, Ltd., in London, Paris, Bern, and Düsseldorf, or at the office of the Banque Internationale de Luxembourg, Boulevard Royal 2, Luxembourg, Luxembourg. Coupons payable on April 15, 1979 should be detached and collected in the usual manner.

Interest on the Bonds so called for redemption will cease to accrue from and after the redemption date, to wit, April 15, 1979.

THE BANK OF TOKYO TRUST COMPANY as Fiscal Agent

NOTICE The following coupon Bonds previously called for redemption have not yet been presented for payment.

Table of coupon bonds not presented for payment, listing serial numbers and amounts.

Interest on the Bonds so called for redemption will cease to accrue from and after the redemption date, to wit, April 15, 1979.

THE BANK OF TOKYO TRUST COMPANY as Fiscal Agent

NOTICE The following coupon Bonds previously called for redemption have not yet been presented for payment.

Table of coupon bonds not presented for payment, listing serial numbers and amounts.

Looking for a big, big job? Look for it in the Business/Finance Section of the Sunday New York Times. And look under CAREER MARKETPLACE...in the Business/Finance Pages every Tuesday.

Large advertisement on the right side of the page, featuring a large image of a person's face and the text 'Fred of a look'.

Foreign Payoffs Spur Study of Domestic Bribes

Ingersoll-Rand Making Payments Investigation

From Page 1, Col. 4
"that almost every or immoral approach anywhere in the world found in this country."

Robinson, the lawyer, estimates that \$1.5 billion in commercial bribes far exceeded the \$250,000 admitted conservatively by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

Robinson said he had seen through his legal work several thousand in each year of payoffs in American companies that during examination records in a number of had found evidence that manufacturers had paid bribes to customers besides being investigated.

Gray Areas Exist
There are gray areas that purchasing agents find troublesome, however. For example, Milgray Electronics, which sells Texas Instruments products, recently ran a full-page advertisement in Electronic Buyers' News, a trade publication, in which gifts to buyers were offered.

Not all buyers are so meticulous, however. In some instances, payoffs have been made as a result of demands by purchasing executives. For example, in one of the most interesting cases to come to light in recent years, Kenneth J. Bryza, a \$17,000-a-year purchasing agent for the International Harvester Company, collected about \$30,000 in kickbacks from several suppliers between 1970 and 1973, according to the court decision in the case.

Company officials found in recent years of deal-making in America employed a variety of ways to outperform their competitors and sell their products in many cases they have willing recipients for payoffs.

Its Made to Charity
Practices have ranged which plays as contributing to a customer's favorite to the surreptitious deposit of thousands of dollars into a bank account or into a consulting company to receive kickbacks. In the garment industry, the one who makes the buy-sell is called "the big" according to Mr. Robinson in many industries, he an executive placing a order feels he deserves sort of personal consideration.

other recent case involved half a million dollars in kickbacks allegedly paid by contractors of the Grumman corporation. Nine Grumman employees were dismissed in aftermath. The United States Attorney's office in

Mr. Bryza was discharged by International Harvester in 1973 when the kickbacks were discovered. Investigators said the case illustrated a number of the techniques employed by dishonest businessmen on both the buying and the selling sides.

Pseudonym Used
Mr. Bryza, who was convicted of mail fraud and placed on probation for one year as a result of the scheme, was responsible for 175 contracts at International Harvester and bought \$35 million to \$40 million worth of goods each year for the company. He also taught a course at Northwestern University School of Business.

According to court documents, Mr. Bryza set up a "phony consulting company" called the Seaport Company to collect kickbacks from suppliers. He also adopted the pseudonym Charles W. Morgan, taken from a New England whaling ship, for the purpose of signing checks.

Money funneled into Seaport by Marvin Nathan, a sales representative for two companies, the Albany Chicago Corporation and the Bulk Packaging Company, by Max Selzer, president of a manufacturers representative company called Seizer-IVice Sales, and by the E.N.M. Company, which is owned and run by three brothers, Nicholas, Stewart and Louis Polydoros. Nicholas Polydoros ultimately "blew the whistle" on Mr. Bryza's activities.

One sidelight in the case involved a device sometimes used by businessmen to circumvent company prohibitions against accepting cash gifts.

In 1970, according to court documents, before the Polydoros brothers began paying money into Seaport, Louis Polydoros offered Mr. Bryza a gift of two airline tickets to Las Vegas.

"Bryza took the tickets," according to the court description of the case, "but approximately a week later, he told Polydoros that he had tried to turn the tickets in for cash and had been unsuccessful. Polydoros said he would arrange to get cash for the tickets."

A week later, Polydoros gave Bryza an envelope containing \$500 in cash, stating that the money was cash from the airline tickets.

In another documented case of business corruption, the Melrose Flower Company was said to have bribed a buyer for J.M. Fields, departmental store chain, by paying \$2,463 into a dummy concern in 1972.

The payments, according to Judge Marvin E. Frankel of the United States District Court in New York, were "not for value received" but were "pure and simple bribes" designed to influence the buyer's purchasing judgment.

Sometimes the amounts of money collected through such kickback schemes are sizable. Between 1967 and 1971, for example, Peter K. Yonan, a cabinet buyer for the Zenith Radio Corporation, collected over \$100,000 from the manufacturer of the "Circle of Sound" cabinets purchased for Zenith by Mr. Yonan, according to court records.

A confederate of Mr. Yonan's who was not employed by Zenith, apparently received an additional \$200,000 in kickbacks, according to the court.

CAREER MARKETPLACE

INTERVIEWS

At least 80% of all good executive, administrative and professional jobs in the New York area are not advertised or listed. If you qualify for an \$18,000-\$65,000 job and want to get to the "unpublished" market or need prompt help to cover "all" your immediate job possibilities, send us your resume now. Better skill, call now for an appointment. There's no cost or obligation.

CALL (212) 421-2590
598 Madison Ave. & 57th St., New York, N.Y. 10022

Boston (617) 261-2211/Phila. (215) 925-1188
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REGION MANAGER FOOD SERVICE
A nationally known manufacturer of famous name products, "Chef Boy-a-dee", Golden's, etc. has an opening for Eastern Region Manager, Food Service Division, to be headquartered in the Metropolitan New York area.

Get into business for yourself. Work for us.
If you think you qualify for an independent career, we're giving a free, in-depth sales aptitude test to see what you're made of.

EXPOSURE with IMPACT
GATEWAY OVERSEAS, INC. - Since 1970. NOT AN EMPLOYMENT AGENCY!
Call Our HOT LINE NOW! (212) 239-4411

OVERSEAS
If you are looking for a career-change or a choice U.S. area, such as: Florida, Arizona, Texas, Hawaii, California, etc.

COMPRESSION MOLDING MANAGER
Our North Carolina facility is located in an area which insures you and your loved ones a peaceful and enjoyable way of life.

EMC EMPLOYMENT COUNSELING
Executive Guidance for WELL PAYING JOBS
Jobs are available if you qualify. But first, be prepared.

BEST RESUME
Creative resume writing - editing & design - 100% typing - office printing - cover letters - mailings

Structural Engineer (BSCE)
With Background in Industrial Buildings
Responsibilities will center on the design and engineering of plant, warehouse, and other buildings and structures for industrial purposes.

SALES REP INTERNATIONAL
to \$15,000 start
Fortune 100 company located in Northern, N.J. has entry-level position for college graduate.

ASSISTANT MANAGER REAL ESTATE
We are a publicly held builder/developer/owner/manager of low-income subsidized housing.

PARS or CICS Programmer/Analyst
Systems Programming Manager (Software)
Telecommunications Analysts

Controller Experienced in ICC motor carrier & freight forwarding regulations, taxation, strong financial background.

MEDICAL COMMUNICATIONS UNIQUE SALES CAREER
Pharmaceutical sales rep, pharmacist, nurse or medically knowledgeable college graduate needed to sell by telephone in an exciting new AV area of physician continuing education.

EDP CONSULTANT EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY
Opening in the Albany area for an individual with Bachelor's degree and two to six years of experience in electronic data processing.

Tired of copies that look like this?
Get the facts on our fool-proof "Toshiba BD-702A Bond" copier in solid black-on-white or on color!
Ultra-high contrast copies are made without streaks or flecks on the paper of your choice.

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION
To the Holders of Comalco Limited 10% Notes Due 1987
Issued under Indenture dated as of April 1, 1975

Table with columns for principal amount and interest amount for various note holders.

COMALCO LIMITED
On April 1, 1976 the Notes designated above will become due and payable as aforesaid in each coin or currency of the United States of America as at the time of payment shall be legal tender for public and private debts.

Technical Support Mgr
These days, when you're in a hurry, you need a technical support manager who can get you up and running in a matter of minutes.

Advertising

Bank Seeking Happiness for All

By PHILIP H. DOUGHERTY

"People are dying to be treated like human beings," said Robert Previdi, the ad agency drop-out who is senior vice president and director of marketing services of the European-American Bank.

Forty years old with an enthusiasm for banking that would seem to be catching, Mr. Previdi is dedicated to making happy customers through happy fellow workers. And in this quest no detail is too small.

"We're working right now on how you greet people," he said. In most businesses, part of a marketing man's function is discovering consumer needs for products or services and trying to satisfy them.

European-American is working on a new logo type and on simplified forms. These are among the things that banks can do. But mostly it is trying to develop an attitude, which Mr. Previdi calls reaching out, and standards of courtesy.

If you don't give people standards they'll be slobs," he said. He wants everybody in the bank to have the same "elegance, taste and quiet courtesy" of Harry Ekblom, the chairman, whom he calls "the Cary Grant of banking."

Mr. Previdi, who had worked at Wang & Larosa, Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborn and Pappert, Koenig, Lois, came to European-American last summer from Clubbank, two months after Mark Ponton, now executive vice president-consumer banking, made the same trip.

And, last week with the J. Walter Thompson Company, the bank broke a new campaign that he really seems pleased with. It's the "Think about it" campaign.

Each of the four 30-second spots that are running on six television stations here have a presenter making the pitch within a picture-frame-type shot that allows the banks name to be visible throughout.

Over the weekend the agency and the client successfully completed negotiations with WCBS-TV, Channel 2, for European-American to be half sponsor of election coverage from today through Election Day.

European-American took over most of the assets of the Franklin National Bank in October 1974, and 70 of its 98 branches are in Nassau and Suffolk counties. Although it uses other print vehicles, Newday is the backbone of its print effort.

It also frequently uses The New York Post, an evening paper, to promote its late 19 P.M. closing nights.

"Think about this" is also the theme in print. Think about that.

Wells, Rich Quarter Net Off
Wells, Rich, Greene, whose fiscal first quarter ended Jan. 31, has reported that gross revenues were down 2.8 percent from the first quarter of its preceding fiscal year.

B. & B. Raises Foreign Stakes
Benton & Bowles has purchased a majority interest in the Belgian agency that owned a piece of since 1966 and the Italian agency that it bought into in 1967. Now

Changes for Interpublic's Tinker

Tinker, Dodge & Delano, one of the Interpublic Group of Companies, has become the United States anchor for Interpublic's Campbell-Ewald International group.

Lester A. Delano, 47, who has been president, is moving up to chairman and chief executive, and Harry R. Thompson, 45, an Interpublic senior vice president, is moving in as president and chief operating officer.

Although it will be carrying the name of Campbell-Ewald, a Detroit based subsidiary of Interpublic, it will report directly to Interpublic as does Campbell-Ewald International, Interpublic's other international network is McCann-Erickson Worldwide.

Dodge & Delano was created out of Gumbinner-North in the late 1960's. Jack Tinker & Partners began as an Interpublic think tank in 1960 and developed into an agency. It was merged with Interpublic's Pritchard Wood in 1970 to become Tinker, Pritchard Wood and the following year when Dodge & Delano was acquired it took its most recent name.

Its international clients have included British Airways, Australian Tourism, the Government of India and European Railroads.

both will be known simply as Benton & Bowles.

Previously the Belgian operation with offices in Brussels and Antwerp was Publiccontrol Benton & Bowles and the Italian agency was Epton & Bowles Associates Publicita Italiana. Now everything is so simple.

Nationwide Insurance TV Cut

Nationwide Insurance will be cutting out some of its first-half television spending, said James M. Doherty, its advertising director. He was responding to a question based on a published report that the company was killing all 1976 advertising. He denied it and said it was yet to be decided on whether it would be three, four or five weeks of advertising cut from the first-half schedule.

What's the New Story, Jerry?

Jerry Rosenberg, whose screaming delivery for his JGE Enterprises threatened to start a trend among retail advertisers here, is going into a new line of work—advertising consultant. JGE, whose 31 franchise locations weel out of business, closed its own doors in Bayside, Queen's last week.

Cost Plays Second Fiddle To Men's Wear Fashion

Continued From Page 47

spring and are expected to do better when the fall merchandise reaches the stores, the leisure suit and other coordinated tops and slacks are selling well in certain parts of the country.

"We run six to eight months behind in our area from the rest of the country; and we're just getting into leisure suit styling," said Dick Gerstman, of Gerstmann Bros. in Puyallup, Wash. "I've only touched 25 percent of our potential with them and they'll be a good item for us until next Christmas."

Nylon sport shirts—with see-

ing consultant and make himself available as a television spokesman and personal appearance maker. His manager is Gerald Freeman Inc.

Newspaper Circulation Study

Because of separate requests from Sears, Roebuck and Ward, the Audit Bureau of Circulations will conduct a feasibility study on reporting newspaper circulations by Zip Code areas. Three newspapers have volunteered to participate.

Accounts

Becton-Dickinson division of Becton, Dickinson & Company to Louis Scott Associates Inc. Lactona division of the Warner-Lambert Company to the Bloom Agency.

People

Raymond J. Trapp named an executive vice president, and Arlen D. Bryant a senior vice president, of the Bloom Agency. Stanley D. Levitz has joined Lois Holland Company as a senior vice president.

J. Douglas Madaley has joined Bozell & Jacobs as a senior vice president. James W. Fitzgerald, advertising sales director, named a vice president of Golf Digest Inc.

William B. Robn named vice president, marketing and station relations, for the Hughes Television Network.

Business Briefs

WASHINGTON, March 15—The Federal Reserve Board and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation proposed today yet another step to make savings accounts in banks more like checking accounts.

Under the proposed regulation, banks could make arrangements with their depositors permitting overdrafts on checking accounts to be covered automatically by a deduction from the customer's savings account.

The deduction from savings would be in multiples of \$100. The customer would pay a small interest penalty—the loss of 30 days' interest on the amount transferred from savings to checking.

Comments on the proposed regulation can be made through May 14.

Savings Units' Receipts Set Record

WASHINGTON, March 15 (UPI)—The nation's savings and loan associations took in a record of \$5.1 billion in net new savings receipts in January, the Federal Home Loan Bank Board reported today.

At the same time, the board announced that mortgage activity of saving and loan associations dropped 25 percent from the unusually large December figure to \$3.9 billion.

Comments for future mortgage lending were also "relatively weak," the board said, standing \$400 million for January.

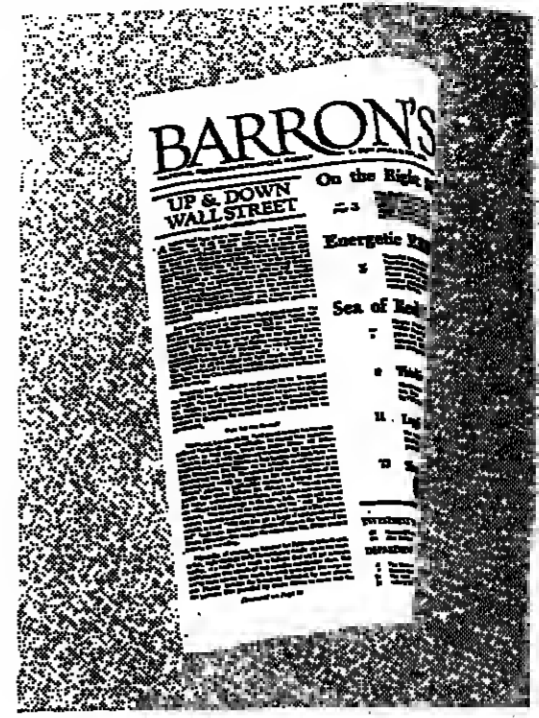
Bohack Creditors' Unit Approves Plan

The creditors' committee of the Bohack Corporation, operating under Chapter XI of the Bankruptcy Act, has approved a proposed arrangement with its unsecured creditors, Franklin Knobel, chairman of Bohack, said yesterday.

The plan provides for an approximate cash payment of \$12 million, which includes priority and administrative claims in addition to a 16 percent cash payment to unsecured creditors over a period of five years.

The plan also provides an additional cash payout over three years to creditors who filed claims for trade merchandise delivered to Bohack within 10 days preceding the filing of the Chapter XI petition on July 30, 1974.

The smart money.



Smart money grows. To cite an example, we point to Barron's subscribers.

Our average subscriber has a portfolio worth \$256,600, a net worth of \$313,000, and corporate stocks valued at more than \$137,000.

That's smart money. Smart money stays smart because smart money reads Barron's.

Why? Because Barron's basic editorial focus is on the future. Smart money appreciates that focus, for the future is where investment must work.

If you'd like good reason for advertising in Barron's, we have a suggestion.

Just look at what the smart money reads. Barron's.

Today is history. Tomorrow is BARRON'S. 881,000 investment-minded readers.

Put a little dash into your next dash to New York.

Even if you're only here for a quick meeting, you'll get more out of New York at the New York Hilton. In the core of the Big Apple—near shops, theatres, the Park, leading business and media centers.

We'll give you a great room or suite with a fabulous view and excellent service, at competitive rates. Conference room? We have a whole floor entirely devoted to small meetings. And an expert meetings staff.

So you can dash down to our lobby and enjoy some of New York's most popular fun spots right under our roof. Lounges, live entertainment, a swinging disco. And a superb Continental restaurant.

THE NEW YORK HILTON at Rockefeller Center 1335 Avenue of the Americas (at 53rd Street) New York, N.Y. 10019 (212) JU 6-7000

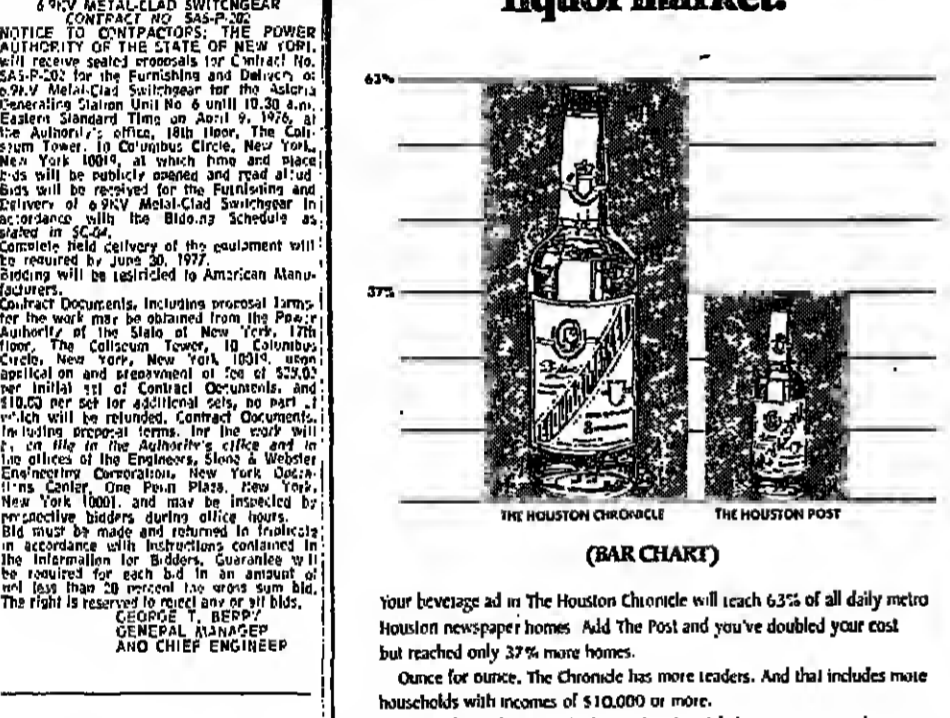
ATTEND THE NEW PRODUCT SHOW OF THE YEAR! Visit the Sixth Annual NATIONAL MAIL ORDER MERCHANDISE SHOW

5-DAY SEPARATIONS for particular ad agencies, publishers and printers. Exceptional quality, exceptional prices. Press-proofed twice.

Boats Read all about them in The New York Times Spring Boating Preview Sunday, March 21



How to strengthen your position in the Houston liquor market.



Your beverage ad in The Houston Chronicle will reach 63% of all daily metro Houston newspaper homes. Add The Post and you've doubled your cost but reached only 37% more homes.

Closeouts for Cosh Will buy all types of merchandise including W. T. Grant Co. labeled goods. Phone 203-235-5721 or mail samples to Buyer—70 Britannia St., Meriden, Conn. 06450.

EXECUTIVE EXPRESS Isn't your time too valuable to be wasted on long drives or bad connections? Join our Executive Express. We fly you NONSTOP to wherever you have to go, even out-of-the-way places.

PRESIDENTIAL AIRWAYS "The Anywhere Airline" (212) 425-7750

NEED AN ACCOUNTANT TODAY? Expert Temporary Accountants & Bookkeepers. accountemps

Handwritten text at the bottom of the page: صكرا من الامل

The smart money

Society of Corporations Report Operating Results, Disclosing Their Sales and Earnings Figures

Table of corporate financial data including sales, earnings, and dividends for various companies like Midwest Fidelity Corp., National City Lines, and others.

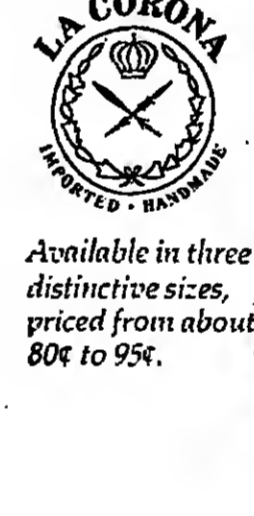
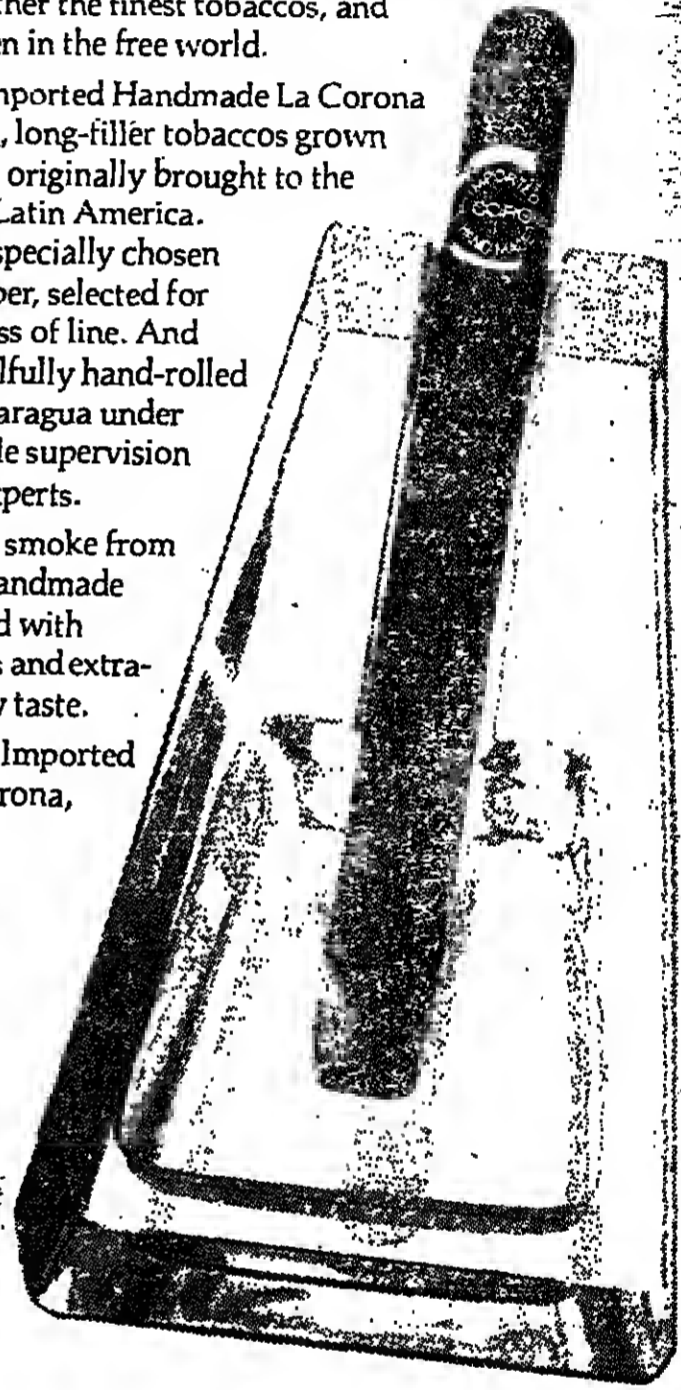
Chicago Board Options Exchange

MONDAY, MARCH 15, 1976

Table of Chicago Board Options Exchange data showing call and put options for various stocks, including prices, volumes, and last trades.

ANNOUNCING: The return of Imported Handmade La Coronas.

Imported Handmade La Coronas are available once again. We recreated this standard bearer of cigar excellence by bringing together the finest tobaccos, and tobacco craftsmen in the free world.



Available in three distinctive sizes, priced from about 80¢ to 95¢.

Today is history Tomorrow is B.I.B. Put a little dash into your next dash to New York

Haute hustler



Her high-cheekboned, wide-mouthed portrait peers out from a tag on every dress. Her signature is implanted on cosmetics, perfume, furs, jewelry, handbags, shirts, scarves, shoes and sunglasses.

Newsweek The world's most quoted newsweekly

Fresh-from-the-factory cars. Summer rentals from \$250 per month.

Table showing car rental rates for Plymouth Volare and Chrysler Cordoba, including monthly rates and unlimited free mileage.

These summer rental bargains include unlimited free mileage on brand new, fully-equipped, air-conditioned cars, never before driven.

838-3636 AVIS Avis rents all makes...features cars engineered by Chrysler.

Boats Read all about it The New York Spring Boating Sunday, March

Various small advertisements and notices, including one for 'Boats' and 'Read all about it'.

American Stock Exchange Transactions: Consolidated Summary of Yesterday's Trading

Table with columns: 1976 Stocks and Div. Sales, High, Low, P/E, 100's High, Low, Last, Chg. Includes sub-sections for MONDAY, MARCH 15, 1976 and American Exchange Options.

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Listing of Prices for Contracts in Futures of Commodities

Table listing prices for contracts in futures of commodities including WHEAT, SOYBEAN OIL, LIVE CATTLE, and various other goods.

Business Rec

Section containing business-related notices and advertisements.

Handwritten Arabic text at the bottom of the page.

Blumenthal Gets Ovation in His Promise to Fight

ALBANY, March 15—Albert Blumenthal, Albany Assemblyman, has promised to fight for the nursing home industry, a position he has taken since he was elected to the Albany Assembly last year.

Blumenthal, a Democrat, said he would fight for the industry because he believed it was in the public interest. He said he would fight for the industry because he believed it was in the public interest.

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Albert H. Blumenthal addressing the Assembly in Albany yesterday.

Williams to Buy 50% of Goulding

Agreement is Reached on Move by Agricor Unit

By HERBERT KOSHEZ

The Williams Companies of Tulsa, Okla., said yesterday that it had concluded an agreement to have its subsidiary, the Agricor Chemical Company, buy 50 percent of Goulding Chemical, a subsidiary of the Filwright Group of Dublin, Ireland.

The Williams Companies said the agreement was reached after several weeks of negotiations. The deal would give Williams a significant stake in Goulding's operations.

The Agricor Chemical Company is a subsidiary of the Williams Companies, which is a major player in the chemical industry. Goulding Chemical is a subsidiary of the Filwright Group, which is also a major player in the chemical industry.

March 1-10 Car Sales Up 37.2%; Only A.M.C. Shows a Decrease

Continued From Page 47

Industry-wide car sales for the full year. The most optimistic forecasts by executives had been for domestic sales of 8.7 million cars this year. Sales in 1975 totaled 7.0 million domestic cars.

Industry-wide car sales for the year to date are up 27.6 percent from the Jan. 1-March 10 period of 1975. Ford's sales are up 36 percent, GM's are up 19.2 percent, Chrysler's are up 25.7 percent but A.M.C.'s are off 3.6 percent.

There has been one more selling day this year than last. But the sales comparisons for 1976 and 1975 to date are based on total deliveries not adjusted for the extra day.

Details of Results

Following are sales reported by the four companies for the March 1 to 10 period:

Company	1976	1975
Ford	1,269,241	1,000,000
GM	1,000,000	850,000
Chrysler	1,000,000	800,000
A.M.C.	1,000,000	1,050,000

Following are sales reported by the four auto companies for the Jan. 1 to March 10 period:

Company	1976	1975
Ford	1,269,241	1,000,000
GM	1,000,000	850,000
Chrysler	1,000,000	800,000
A.M.C.	1,000,000	1,050,000

Tighter Curbs on Imports Asked by Beef Producers

WASHINGTON, March 15 (AP)—Cattle producers, protesting price-lowering purposes, asked Congress today for tighter curbs on beef imports.

William McMillan, executive vice president of the American National Cattlemen's Association, told the Senate Finance Committee that the industry generally is in a depressed condition.

Wayne Rowe Jr., president of the Oklahoma Cattlemen's Association, said that cattle prices fell sharply last year and United States producers were losing money while beef imports exceeded one billion pounds.

Mr. McMillan said the 1964 meat import act permits imports to increase as domestic production rises and argued that just the reverse should be the case.

U. Teacher Furlough Is Postponed

JUDITH CUMMINGS

Weeks have reportedly been settled upon by the university administration. These are the weeks beginning March 22, April 12, May 24 and May 31. The union, the Professional Staff Congress, has sued to block the furlough.

The joint announcement said the furlough was being delayed in view of the ongoing negotiations between the parties on a new contract. The previous contract expired last August.

Irwin Polishook, the union's chief negotiator, said that the move meant the union and board had made some progress toward an agreement but that both sides were waiting for some action by the state to help relieve the university's budget crisis.

The board said, however, that the full four weeks would still be implemented this semester, unless the university received some form of financial relief.

In another issue related to the university's financial problems, the Black College on Higher Education charged the university Chancellor Robert J. Kibbee, with a deliberate effort to mislead the public and the university community in calling for the changes in three colleges that serve largely black and Hispanic communities, while he did not publicly disclose how much the actions would save.

Dr. Kibbee, in his three-year retirement proposal for the university, called for the conversion of York and Medgar Evers colleges from four-year to two-year status and for the merger of Hostos Community College into Bronx Community College. A total of five colleges would be altered under the plan.

According to the university, Medgar Evers and Hostos have about 95 percent black and Hispanic enrollment and York has about 45 percent.

The council represent a number of black faculty members at the university.

The cost analysis that supports the chancellor's plan has not been released, but data from it have been published in the press.

"The council was astonished to discover that, according to the Chancellor's own figures, about 95 percent black and Hispanic enrollment and York has about 45 percent."

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8.56% YIELD SET FOR BELL ISSUE

Continued From Page 47

General Farm Credit System announced plans to sell \$1.6 billion of bonds tomorrow to refinance \$1.2 billion of maturing securities and to raise \$417 million of additional cash. The increase reflects the larger volume of agricultural borrowing done in the spring.

The Banks for Cooperatives will sell \$499.6 million of six-month bonds and the Intermediate Credit Banks will offer \$733.5 million of nine-month bonds and \$360.5 million of 10-year bonds. All three issues come in minimum denominations of \$5,000. Yields will be disclosed tomorrow.

In the trend-setting Southwestern Bell debentures sale today, the securities will carry an 8 1/2 percent interest rate and will be priced at 99.375 to produce their 8.56 percent yield.

It Increases Averaging 6% Fought by City Housing Agency

By JOSEPH P. FRIED

The crisis, authority officials say, stems from increases "without letup" in costs for such items as maintenance, fuel, utilities and materials.

An authority spokesman said yesterday that the state had already approved the rent-rise proposal and that Federal housing officials were currently considering it, with a decision expected soon.

A spokesman for Joseph J. Christian, the Housing Authority chairman, said that the median rent of families in the more than 230 public housing projects here was \$101 a month. This means that half the families pay less than that amount and half pay more.

Under the authority's current rent-increase proposal, rent rises averaging 6 percent would go into effect next June for families who moved in since Jan. 1, 1971, and increases averaging 6.8 percent would go into effect for tenants who moved in before that date.

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Blumenthal Urges a City Plan for Industry

From Page 1, Col. 8

neighborhoods was a number of un-desperate situation, sides would study. y, the State Legisla-tion and Governor Carey measure permitting delay passage of its residents along with budget. (Page 40.) vernor's office will ending out personal to the 95 percent on the national top leaders' list who situated in the city, in said, to hear from reformy are needed, the city's business review. Mr. Rohatyn there was no hope re-enters the market because of outstanding to those who rejected the ratorium' offer last and accepted default the city could not \$1.1 billion needed debts, so the only as to reopen the offer of substitute one or two more next years down" the problem. Mr. Rohatyn said, the future borrowing depend not only on various ideas, however controversial, will at least have also on demonstrat-ment management liability. The idea of blacktopping blighted areas may prove cooing his newest as the Governor, a private invest-rtapped for service- crisis last year, he did not intend the long and dusty

shelf of economic-incentive studies compiled for government over the years. The city is in a chain reaction of depressing factors, he said, and the situation almost dictates "action for action's sake."

"If we wait and sit here and write more studies, the problem will get worse," he said. "My inclination is to do what we did last summer and fall. Get a few of the best people, focus on the problems, figure a reasonable solution, even if we can only afford to get 60 or 70 percent of the facts, and move. And make it right as we go along."

Apparently the Governor feels the same way, because he has asked Mr. Rohatyn for legislative proposals and other changes that might be needed, particularly in the area of business-tax reform, to accelerate existing economic-redevelopment studies.

Mr. Rohatyn said he would have three or four study panels look into basic areas—jobs, taxes, and vital city services such as education and security, the latter being important keys to business confidence, he said.

In education, he said, the panel might look into such a basic question as whether it might help to have government offer a voucher system that lets parents opt out of the public schools and support private schools.

The city is comparable to a depressed nation troubled by a flight of its wealth and the expense of its million and more various ideas, however controversial, will at least have also on demonstrat-ment management liability. The idea of blacktopping blighted areas may prove cooing his newest as the Governor, a private invest-rtapped for service- crisis last year, he did not intend the long and dusty

When Thinking of Space Downtown

Sylvan Lawrence Co.

344-0044

655 MADISON Air-Cond Office Building

6,800 SQ FT 10,000 SQ FT

509 Madison Ave 53rd Street

Manhattan Building, Attractive Air-Conditioned Offices, Subway Entrance in Building Units: 670-3000

W.M. WHITE & SONS

John J. Coleman, M.U.S. 2-3000

Open Interest

Contract	Open	High	Low	Settle
Gold (1000 oz)	38,100	38,200	38,000	38,100
Silver (1000 oz)	1,200	1,250	1,150	1,200
Copper (1000 lbs)	1,500	1,550	1,450	1,500
Aluminum (1000 lbs)	1,000	1,050	950	1,000
Zinc (1000 lbs)	800	850	750	800
Nickel (1000 lbs)	600	650	550	600
Platinum (1000 oz)	400	450	350	400
Palladium (1000 oz)	300	350	250	300
Crude Oil (1000 bbl)	200	250	150	200
Gasoline (1000 bbl)	150	200	100	150
Heating Oil (1000 bbl)	100	150	50	100
Coal (1000 tons)	50	100	0	50

Highs and Lows

Contract	High	Low
Gold (1000 oz)	38,200	38,000
Silver (1000 oz)	1,250	1,150
Copper (1000 lbs)	1,550	1,450
Aluminum (1000 lbs)	1,050	950
Zinc (1000 lbs)	850	750
Nickel (1000 lbs)	650	550
Platinum (1000 oz)	450	350
Palladium (1000 oz)	350	250
Crude Oil (1000 bbl)	250	150
Gasoline (1000 bbl)	200	100
Heating Oil (1000 bbl)	150	50
Coal (1000 tons)	100	0

HOUSES - BROOKLYN

FLB-LOVELY PARK VIEW

8 1/2 acre, 1000 sq ft, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, swimming pool, tennis court, etc.

B-E-S-T 253-9600

MANHATTAN BEACH

1000 sq ft, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, etc.

EXCLUSIVE 646-5000

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81 ST near MADISON

4100 sq ft, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, etc.

ASTORIA 2

1000 sq ft, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, etc.

ASTORIA 1

1000 sq ft, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, etc.

ASTORIA 3

1000 sq ft, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, etc.

ASTORIA 4

1000 sq ft, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, etc.

ASTORIA 5

1000 sq ft, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, etc.

ASTORIA 6

1000 sq ft, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, etc.

ASTORIA 7

1000 sq ft, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, etc.

ASTORIA 8

1000 sq ft, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, etc.

ASTORIA 9

1000 sq ft, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, etc.

ASTORIA 10

1000 sq ft, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, etc.

HOUSES - QUEENS

ASTORIA 11

1000 sq ft, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, etc.

ASTORIA 12

1000 sq ft, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, etc.

ASTORIA 13

1000 sq ft, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, etc.

ASTORIA 14

1000 sq ft, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, etc.

ASTORIA 15

1000 sq ft, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, etc.

ASTORIA 16

1000 sq ft, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, etc.

ASTORIA 17

1000 sq ft, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, etc.

ASTORIA 18

1000 sq ft, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, etc.

ASTORIA 19

1000 sq ft, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, etc.

ASTORIA 20

1000 sq ft, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, etc.

HOUSES - WESTCHESTER

ASTORIA 21

1000 sq ft, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, etc.

ASTORIA 22

1000 sq ft, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, etc.

ASTORIA 23

1000 sq ft, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, etc.

ASTORIA 24

1000 sq ft, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, etc.

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1000 sq ft, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, etc.

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1000 sq ft, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, etc.

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1000 sq ft, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, etc.

ASTORIA 28

1000 sq ft, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, etc.

ASTORIA 29

1000 sq ft, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, etc.

ASTORIA 30

1000 sq ft, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, etc.

113
Houses-Westchester Co.
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GLYNNE HEAD
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113
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Houses-Westchester Co.
LARCHMONT
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123
Houses-Rockland Co.
MOUNTAIN VIEW
MOUNTAIN VIEW
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163
Houses-New Jersey
GREEN POND
GREEN POND
GREEN POND

163
Houses-New Jersey
MORRIS COUNTY
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163
Houses-New Jersey
MOUNTAIN VIEW
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Houses-New Jersey
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173
Houses-Connecticut
RODGFIELD
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173
Farms & Country Homes
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173
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KIMBLE-ROBINSON HOUSE
1742 72nd St. - 4 BR - 2 1/2 BA
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KIMBLE-ROBINSON HOUSE
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71+ ac. Preliminary map for 70 beds. 160 acres of forested land. 120 acres of open space. 100 acres of water. 100 acres of wetlands. 100 acres of woods. 100 acres of fields. 100 acres of meadows. 100 acres of pastures. 100 acres of orchards. 100 acres of vineyards. 100 acres of nurseries. 100 acres of greenhouses. 100 acres of other uses.

711
ACTORIA 20 Jam. 3 1/2 BR. 2 BA. 1000 sq. ft. Call 292-2100

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BUILDINGS & FACTORIES

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AIM APPROVER... VANCE CLERK... JERAL... JERSEC S20-25M... JERAL... JERSEC S20-25M... JERAL

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COMMERCIAL CASUALTY UNDERWRITER... THE HARTFORD INSURANCE GROUP

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Where do you look for a job? You look in The New York Times! In the Classified Pages every day of the week. In the Sunday Business/Finance Section. In the Week in Review Section every Sunday. In the Career Marketplace columns in the Business/Finance Pages every Tuesday. In the About Education feature on Wednesdays. The New York Times No.1 in New York in job advertising

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DISPLAYS

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SECRETARY
Admin assist to President of large New York City Food Company. Penn Station area. Interesting and diverse. Good opportunity for advancement. Free breakfast and lunch. Must have excellent shorthand and typing skills. Salary to \$10,000. Please send resume including salary history to:

Help Wanted 2660
SECURITY SUPERVISOR
Major NYC food distributor. Must know warehouse procedures. Investigating and enforcing discipline. Send resume to: [Address]

Help Wanted 2660
SURGICAL ASST
Men-Only. 8am-5pm. Must have NYS Lic. Call: [Address]

Help Wanted 2660
TEXTILE CUSTOMER RELATIONS
Textile Customer Relations. Selling and working with factory. Handling direct orders. Call: [Address]

Help Wanted 2660
TEXTILE QUALITY CTRL
Textile Quality Control. Inspecting and testing. Call: [Address]

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SALES ASSTS
Phish wall ST firm needs CAPABLE individuals with 1-2 yrs exp. Call: [Address]

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INTERIOR DESIGN & ARCHITECTURAL SPECIALTIES
Architectural specialties. Selling and working with factory. Call: [Address]

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JEWELRY SALESMAN M/F
Jewelry Store Manager. Selling and working with factory. Call: [Address]

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Lumber Sales/Expeditor. Selling and working with factory. Call: [Address]

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Sales Manager. Selling and working with factory. Call: [Address]

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RASCH & HERTZ
475 S 4th St Agency 686-0460

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SYSTEMS ANALYST/PROGRAMMER
Systems Analyst/Programmer. Selling and working with factory. Call: [Address]

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Travel Agent. Selling and working with factory. Call: [Address]

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Lake and Shore Properties
Looking to buy or rent property on or near the water? See the special directory in The New York Times Spring Boating Preview, Sunday, March 21

GODWIN, 56, TOR, IS DEAD

Was Co-Publisher at Court Since 1973

HERT D. McFADDEN

Godwin, one of Britain's most prolific and innovative editors in the 1960's, was co-publisher at Harcourt Brace Jovanovich Inc. since 1973, was found dead in his apartment at 164 Lexington Avenue, New York City, on Sunday.

Mr. Godwin, 56, had worked for Penguin Books in Britain, where he shared the title with William Weaver. He was co-publisher of the New York Times Magazine.

Mr. Godwin brought to the magazine a wide range of books, editing and writing nearly 40 titles, which included adventure stories as well as political, history, biography and social commentary.

Side of the Author titles included "The Casualty" by Philip Pullman, "The Siege of Krishnarajpet" by Len Gougeon, "A Lincoln" by Richard Hann.

Mr. Godwin's authors whose work he published here included Irwin Upton, Eric Ambler, Richard Condon, Antonia Fraser, and "Lady" said yesterday. "As his unique strength was always on the side of the author, not the publisher, he helped you to perfect what you had written, not what they had commis-

ing this commitment. Mr. Godwin was married at Harcourt, but received a share of the profits of the books he published. He had complete control over every stage of each book's production, editing, promotion and market-

ing. Richard James Godwin was born in Herefordshire, England, attended preparatory and schools in Hampshire.

World War II, he borrowed \$5,000 from friends and Better Books, an independent bookstore in London's Cross Road, to start a salon for the London and his own informal college for more than 10 years.

At the age of 39, he joined Penguin Books first as editor and later as editor-in-chief. Within six years, Penguin's active titles grew from 1,000 to 3,000. He established a reputation as an inclusive editor with a keen eye for talent and the gift of a good copy.

With Weidenfeld & Nicolson in 1965 after parting with the publisher, Sir Allen Lane, he became managing editor of Weidenfeld &

is a big success with Penguin in 1965 after parting with the publisher, Sir Allen Lane, he became managing editor of Weidenfeld & Nicolson in 1965 after parting with the publisher, Sir Allen Lane, he became managing editor of Weidenfeld &

He was married and had four children: Jennifer, Nicholas, and two daughters. He survived by five sisters and a brother.

The funeral service will be held in London.

Mr. Finkenstaedt, 56, was a former General Counsel of Birney Finken-

staedt, a division of the General Electric Company, died of a heart attack on a trip to Caracas, Venezuela, on Sunday. He was 56 years old and lived in Dorset, Vt., and in Rumson, N.J.

Mr. Finkenstaedt graduated from Cornell University in 1942 and received his law degree from the American Bar Association in Italy and served with the American Expeditionary Force in World War II.

He is survived by his widow, two sons, Edward and John, a daughter, Priscilla; stepchildren, his Mr. and Mrs. Edward Finkenstaedt, and two sisters, Mrs. Danforth and Sita.

Mr. H. WHITE

Mr. White, who retired as a vice president and as a director of United States Rubber Company, now lives in Miami, Fla. He was 88 years old and lived at 411 Harbor Street, New York.

MORE TV ADVERTISING ON OPPOSITE PAGE

Louis Morino of Sloppy Louie's Is Dead

By RICHARD F. SHEPARD

Louis Morino, an Italian immigrant who founded Sloppy Louie's, a South Street restaurant, and built it into a Fulton Fish Market institution, died Sunday of cancer. He was 59 years old and lived at 421 Terrytown Avenue, Oakwood Heights, S. I.

Mr. Morino, a well-known figure in the market, which not only provided the marine delicacies on his menu but also a knowledgeable and critical clientele of fish market workers, retired 10 years ago. The restaurant then passed into the ownership of his brother Amicare Morino, who died last January. Amicare Morino's family still operates Sloppy Louie's at its original location, 12 South Street, a six-story landmark building part of the Schermerhorn Row structures dating to 1811.

Mr. Morino established Sloppy Louie's with little decor except what was already on the premises when he took over in 1930. The service was fast, simple and direct. He always believed in stating plainly on the menu the name of the food and its provenance.

On one 1959 menu, the fisherman could find Montauk Swordfish, Virginia Cape Sea Bass, Filet, Massachusetts Cod, fish, Provincetown Haddock Filet and Long Island Calamari.

Mr. Morino was well-equipped to serve as host to both gentry and fishmonger. The restaurant used to open when the market did, long before sun-up. The fish workers came for breakfast and the downtown office workers arrived for lunch. In recent years, Sloppy Louie's, perhaps reflecting the shrinkage of the fish market on Fulton Street, is now open from 11 A.M. to 8 P.M.

He is survived by his wife, the former Delia Massoni; two daughters, Jacquellina Tomasetti and Lois Pellegrino, by his first wife, Victoria, who died in 1948; a brother, Andrew, and seven grandchildren.

A funeral service will be held at 10:30 A.M. Thursday in St. Charles's Roman Catholic Church in Oakwood, S.I.

Other Obituaries, Page 38.

He worked as a waiter in many restaurants for 23 years until 1930, when he decided to risk his savings in a restaurant of his own. The Fulton Fish Market was a natural location; he was particularly fond of it because it reminded him of Recco, abundant with life, spirit and activity.

As the restaurant's reputation spread from the fish market workers, Sloppy Louie's began to attract white-collar customers as well. As a man fastidious in manner and dress, Mr. Morino was well-equipped

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Other Obituaries, Page 38.

Dr. Roy A. Pizzarello Dies; Color Chemistry Specialist

Dr. Roy A. Pizzarello, who retired last September as director of research for the Inmont Corporation, printing inks, colorants, pigments and other products, died Sunday in Paterson (N.J.) General Hospital. He was 85 years old and lived in Franklin Lakes, N.J.

Dr. Pizzarello, a specialist in color chemistry, received many patents in his field, including one for the colors used for the flag for the moon landing. He graduated from Fordham in 1933 and received a Ph.D. degree there.

Surviving are his wife, Katherine; a son, Dr. Roy Pizzarello; a daughter, Judith Bishop; a brother, three sisters, and three grandchildren.

DR. ANDRE NICOLLE
Dr. Andre Nicolle, who retired in 1966 as associate dean of Long Island University, died Saturday in St. Luke's Hospital. He was 75 years old.

Dr. Nicolle joined the faculty in 1929 and subsequently became professor of history. He had also taught history at City College from 1942 to 1950. He was the author of "How France Paid After Waterloo." Dr. Nicolle has received his Ph.D. degree in history from the University of Paris in 1929.

A brother, John, survives.

WILLIAM S. McMENEMY
Funeral in The New York Times
STAMFORD, Conn., March 15
William S. McMenemy, retired president of Countess Mara Inc., men's and women's retail shops in New York, died yesterday. He was 75 years old and lived at 1 Strawberry Hill Court.

Surviving are his wife, the former Aime Fleming, and a son, James C. McMenemy.

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ON CHANNEL 13

NOVA: THE WILLIAMSBURG FILE

THE DRAMATIC STORY OF THE RECONSTRUCTION OF THE SMALL VIRGINIA TOWN IN ITS 16TH CENTURY IMAGE THAT IS NOW ONE OF THE COUNTRY'S GREAT LANDMARKS.

TONIGHT AT 8:00



L'AMANT STRADA

CINEMA 13 PRESENTS FEDERICO FELLINI'S POWERFUL ACADEMY AWARD-WINNING FILM, STARRING ANTHONY QUINN, GIULIETTA MASINA AND RICHARD BASEHART.

TONIGHT AT 10:45

ALSO TONIGHT
9:00 PM THE ADAMS CHRONICLES
Chapter Nine: "John Quincy Adams, President"
10:05 PM MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS
A heavyweight champ joins Oxford, plus The Ideal Loon Exhibition.

DON'T MISS PUBLIC TV'S FABULOUS CELEBRATION ON CHANNEL 13

TO: CHANNEL 13, "THE FESTIVAL '76 STATION" - Box 1313, New York, N.Y. 10019
I would like to join the thousands of TV viewers who help make Channel 13's wonderful programming possible by becoming a member. Enclosed is my check for:
- \$15 REGULAR MEMBERSHIP includes a full year's subscription to "Thirteen," the monthly program guide.
- \$25 SPECIAL MEMBERSHIP includes the MONTY PYTHON RECORD "LIVE AT THE CITY CENTER," plus the 1-year subscription to "Thirteen" program guide.

THE ADAMS CHRONICLES Chapter Nine (1825-1829)



John Quincy Adams - President. Adams works for a unified nation while his Southern colleagues fear that a strong central government might lead to abolition.

Tonight at 9 on WNET, Channel 13. PBS

Produced by WNET/13, New York, for PBS. Made possible by grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities, The Andrew W. Mellon Foundation, and Atlantic Richfield Company.



TONIGHT CBSO2

8PM
"IT'S ARBOR DAY, CHARLIE BROWN"



THE NEW PEANUTS SPECIAL
Good grief! It's the day of the big game and the Peanuts gang has planted a tree on Charlie's pitcher's mound! Now how can he pitch?

8:30PM
GOOD TIMES



J.J. LOSES HIS COOL!
So do the rest of the Evanses when a family argument explodes into a free-for-all. Dyn-o-mite!

9PM
M-A-S-H



MAJOR BURNS' WIFE FINDS OUT ABOUT HOT LIPS!
It looks like curtains for the Burns' marriage unless he acts fast. Alan Alda stars as Hawkeye.

9:30PM
ONE DAY AT A TIME



DAVID BECOMES A "FATHER"!
It's tough going when he's forced to chaperone the girls in Ann's absence. Bonnie Franklin and Richard Masur star.

10PM
SWITCH



VEGAS SUPERSTAR STALKED BY KILLER!
Two dead, one to go. Pele and Mac are hired to prevent a psychopath from playing a repeat performance. Robert Wagner, Eddie Albert star. Guest stars Wayne Newton, Michael Callan.

Ex-Usery Aide Named To Head U.S. Media

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Broadcast: February 3, 1976



Are you taking the bad with the good?

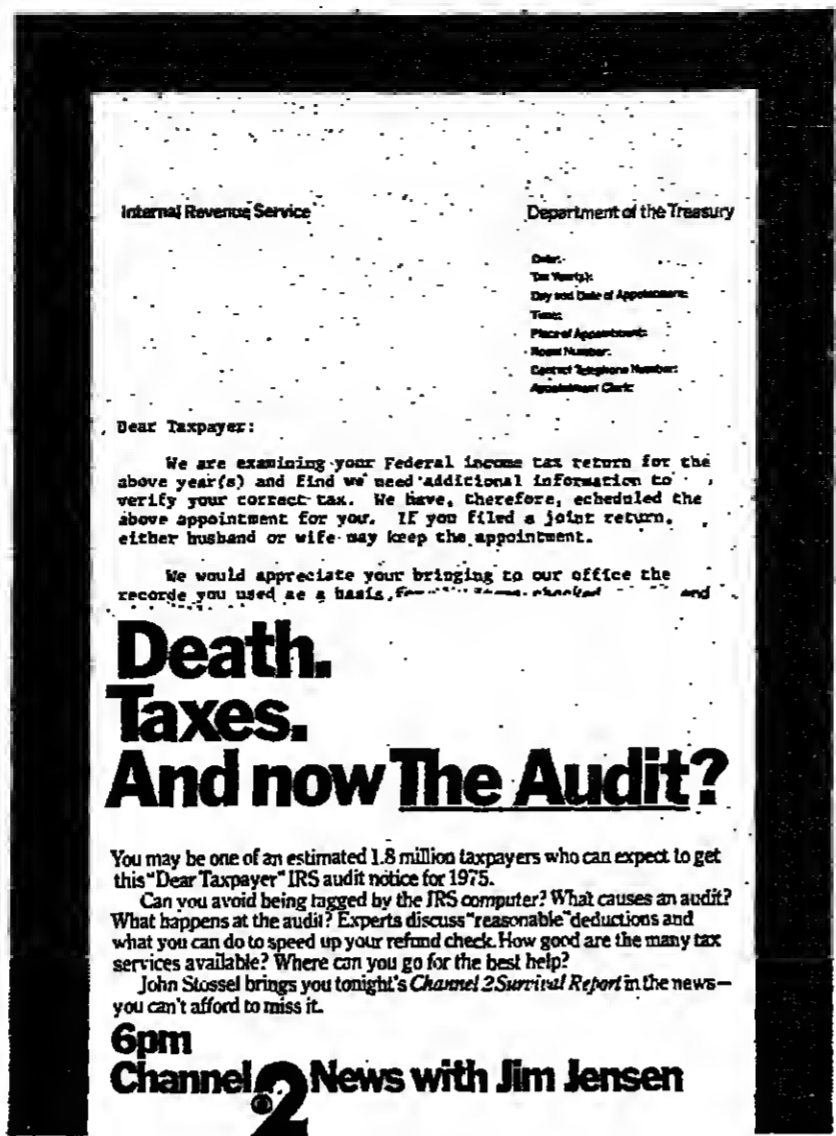
Taking the Estrogen pill is a risk! Whether for birth control or for menopause the "Miracle Hormone" of the sixties may have a possible link with cancer.

What does the FDA say? What do doctors and experts say? What do manufacturers say? What do users think?

Washington Correspondent Charles Crawford brings you this Channel 2 Survival Report in the news—*Estrogen, Birth Control, and Menopause: Are You Taking The Bad With The Good?*

6pm Channel 2 News with Jim Jensen

Broadcast: March 2, 1976



Death Taxes. And now The Audit?

You may be one of an estimated 1.8 million taxpayers who can expect to get this "Dear Taxpayer" IRS audit notice for 1975.

Can you avoid being tagged by the IRS computer? What causes an audit? What happens at the audit? Experts discuss "reasonable" deductions and what you can do to speed up your refund check. How good are the many tax services available? Where can you go for the best help?

John Stossel brings you tonight's Channel 2 Survival Report in the news—you can't afford to miss it.

6pm Channel 2 News with Jim Jensen

Broadcast: February 24, 1976



A headache, is a headache... Or is it?

Your headache may be one of three kinds. They're the oldest, most frequent, and most expensive ailments in the world. We'll explore the differences among the migraine, cluster, and tension headaches and their impact on our lives.

How are people coping with this illness? Should you give yourself medication? What are the new processes that give relief such as T.M. and bio-feedback? What is the Mt. Sinai Headache Clinic all about?

Charles Crawford brings you tonight's Channel 2 Survival Report in the news—you can't afford to miss it.

6pm Channel 2 News with Jim Jensen



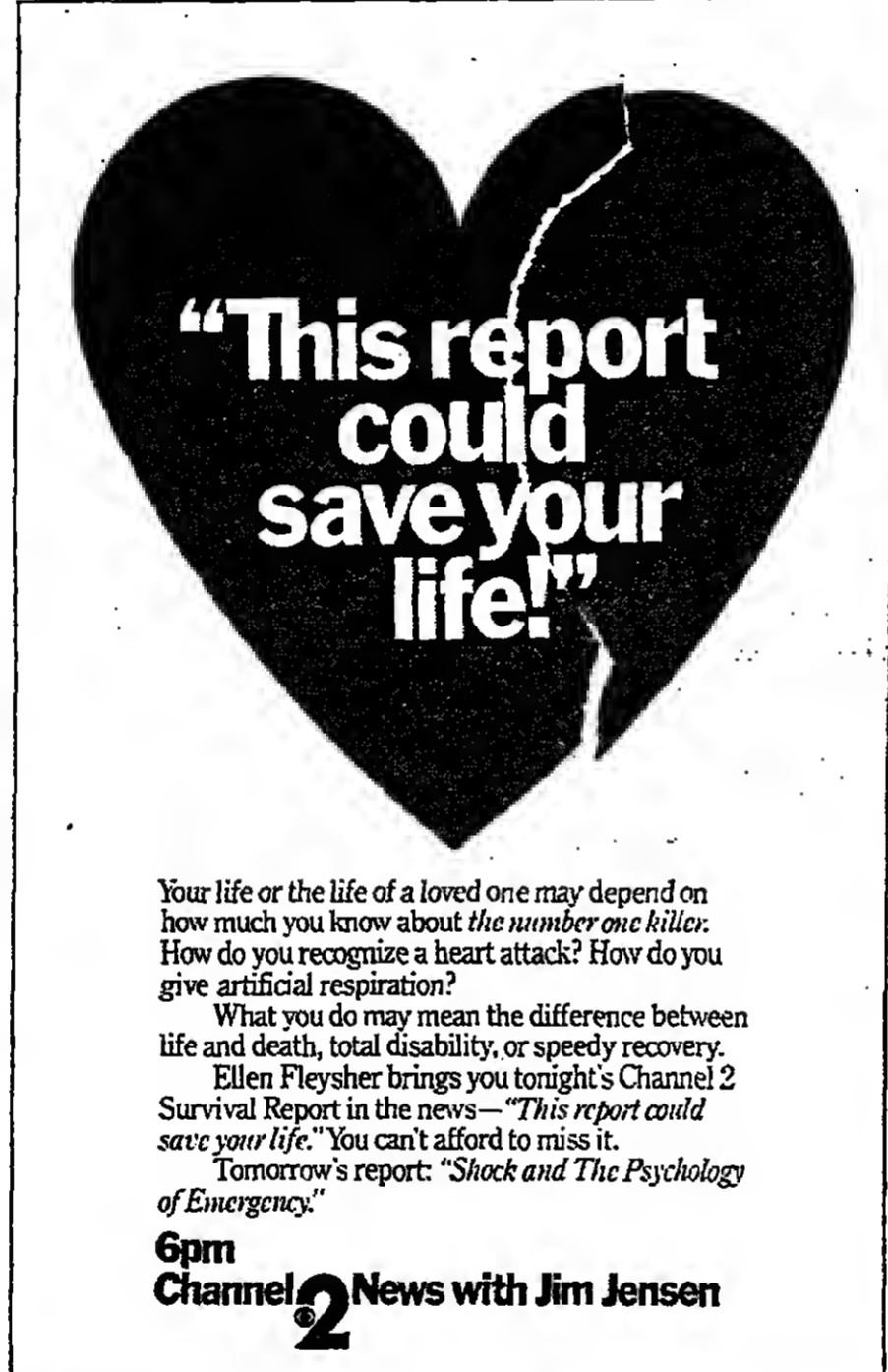
Kids in crisis: Is one of them yours?

The suicide rate for the 15 to 21 year-olds has almost doubled in the past ten years. The stress syndrome of the seventies has caught up to the students. Pressures of the economy, the job market, and competition on almost every level including peer group is causing untold strain.

What are the warning signs for parents? What changes can you look for in behavioral patterns? If you can spot them—help can be found.

Carol Martin brings you tonight's Channel 2 Survival Report in the news—you can't afford to miss it.

6pm Channel 2 News with Jim Jensen



"This report could save your life!"

Your life or the life of a loved one may depend on how much you know about the number one killer. How do you recognize a heart attack? How do you give artificial respiration?

What do you do may mean the difference between life and death, total disability, or speedy recovery.

Ellen Fleysher brings you tonight's Channel 2 Survival Report in the news—"This report could save your life." You can't afford to miss it.

Tomorrow's report: "Shock and The Psychology of Emergency."

6pm Channel 2 News with Jim Jensen



Are you sure you don't have a drinking problem?

- Are you frequently in a hurry to get that first drink at a party?
 - Does pressure make you drink more heavily?
 - Do you stay one or two drinks ahead of your drinking companions?
 - Do you drink heavily after a disappointment?
 - Are you irritated when others discuss your drinking?
- If your answer is "Yes" to any of the above you have some symptoms of the early stages of alcoholism according to the National Council on Alcoholism.

Dave Monsees, Emmy Award-Winning Reporter, brings you this Channel 2 Survival Report in the news.

6pm Channel 2 News with Jim Jensen

Broadcast: February 17, 1976

Broadcast: February 12, 1976

Broadcast: February 10, 1976

Channel 2 brings you the news and helps you survive.



Jim Jensen 6pm



Rolland Smith & Dave Marash 11pm



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Grand Jury Starts Taking Testimony in Dr. X Case

Two teams of medical scientists in four states—New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and California—who are studying the exhumed bodies for evidence of...

Dr. X was then hooked up to a machine that would perform the breathing function for her, and she subsequently recovered the ability to breathe herself...

Dr. X, who has been interviewed by Mr. Woodcock twice in the last five weeks, has denied any wrongdoing in the Riverdel matter.

Dr. X, in addition to being under investigation by Mr. Woodcock, is also being investigated by the New Jersey State Board of Medical Examiners...

He testified before Mr. Callisi in 1966 that he had been using today for comment, according to witnesses in New Jersey, about a deputy chief medical officer of New York City'sopathic hospital in Oradell, but is leading one of his account of his research on...

WNET (Channel) 13 viewers may finally learn who the famous archvillain Don del Oro is when the station rebroadcasts the entire last episode of the movie serial 'Zorro's Fighting Legion,' on Friday night at 8:30.

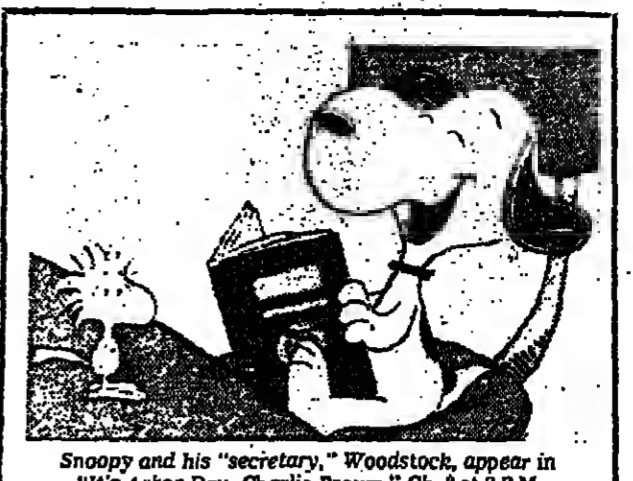
Headache, is a headache, is a headache... THE ADAMS CHRONICLES OUR GENERATIONS OF GREATNESS by Jack Shepherd with an Introduction by Daniel J. Boorstin

TONIGHT! SPECIAL NEW S.W.A.T. ACTION! DANGER! DRAMA! desperat race against time, the S.W.A.T. team must free off of a radio station being held hostage by a gang of terrorists. Steve Forrest stars.

Family... Monday is Forever... 10:00 PM

Family... Monday is Forever... 10:00 PM

Television



Snoopy and his "secretary," Woodstock, appear in "It's Arbor Day, Charlie Brown." Ch. 2 at 8 P.M.

Table listing television programs and their times, including Morning, Afternoon, and Evening slots.

Table listing cable TV channels and their respective programs.

Radio

6-7:25 A.M., WNYC-FM. Overture to The Thieving Magpie... 7-8:30 A.M., WNYC-FM. Serenade for Strings...

Radio... 7-8:30 A.M., WNYC-FM. Serenade for Strings... 11-12:30 P.M., WNYC-FM. Concerto for Two Violins...

women are changing
markets are changing...
#3 in a series



YOUNG WOMEN ARE MAKING IT



NOW!

ECONOMICALLY...

Working women income up 88% in a decade — \$167 billion. Women now hold 40% of all professional jobs.

POLITICALLY...

Twice as many women in elective office as 5 years ago. Women of voting age now outnumber men.

SOCIALLY...

63% of Americans polled now favor strengthening women's status. Only 42% did in 1970.

LEGALLY...

Affirmative action programs in industry accelerate. Credit parity big new breakthrough for women! Equal credit and job opportunities now increasing women's financial independence.

ESPECIALLY GLAMOUR READERS...

They're high achievers—better educated and better off. 76% work, with twice as many in professional or managerial jobs as the U.S. average. They've got more going for them. As do the majority of young women 18 to 35. They're the first generation with the license and laws to back them up as citizens and consumers. Now it's Ms., Miss and Mrs. on mortgages and credit cards. Women who are being sought out for executive training. Women who are changing the ratio in law, medical and engineering schools. Banks are not only vying for their accounts but backing them in business. Political parties are not only asking for their support but supporting their candidacy. And more companies are developing more products and services to help women do more than women have ever done before. Including Glamour. The magazine more young women read in their own self interest. Which explains its #1 position with the #1 market today. Young women 18 to 35.

GLAMOUR

THE MAGAZINE THAT DELIVERS
YOUNG WOMEN 18 TO 35—
THE MARKET WITH THE MONEY NO



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